THAT GIRL RIGHT THERE IN JONES IS FRONT OF YOU!

AME, I'M ONE THE JONES BOYS)

VOULD I SAY ?

ELLO, BELLEVUE

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ITS TOO !!

AIGHT-JACKETS

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SISTER HELD

IN KILLING

OF MAN NEAR

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, JULY 9, 1937-36 PAGES

Line Up Support.

ASSERTS BACKERS

Leader Declares.

By the Asociated Press.

a chance to go in.

bill, but Wheeler objected.

tinuous "legislative day.

tutional problem.

support of this legislation.

the Government is founded."

reason you are here."

that it is a fundamental issue that

those who went into office on the

Assails Wallace and Hopkins.

He accused Secretary of Agricul-

ture Wallace of "trying to line up

cause he had money to give out."

clared.

PLAY ON PREJUDICE

Years Has He Seen Such

Appeals, the Opposition

WASHINGTON, Jul; 9 .- Senator

Wheeler (Dem.), Montana, opened

his attack on the administration's

He opened the debate before

Before launching into his argu-

Introduction of new bills, sub-

quire unanimous consent for con-

bating the court bill in one con-

Denies Minton's Charge.

attention to a statement issued re-

cently by Senator Minton (Dem.)

some of the discussion that took

Wheeler, at the outset, was per-

PRICE 3 CENTS.

# WIDE AREA SEARCHED: NO EARHART

lattleship's Planes to Con-Howland Today Unless Threatened Rain Squalls Prevent Flight.

TWO VESSELS HUNT TO SOUTH AND EAST

136,000 Square Miles Have Been Covered in Week Since Aviatrix and Navigator Were Forced Down.

the Associated Press. HONOLULU, July 9 .- Equatorial

ain squalls threatened today to inerrupt the search for Amelia Earhart which flyers from the battleship Colorado are conducting. Despite a forecast of rain and

oor visibility, officers of the Coloado planned to send three planes doft again today in expectation of mpleting the aerial search of the enix Islands tomorrow. Today and tomorrow, they said,

was the most critical period since the Coast Guard cutter Itaska arted the search just a week ago. The Navy flyers thought that in flights yesterday and Wednesday they definitely eliminated the posbility the Earhart plane was in second windows are a ground Winslow Reef.

The company, which had joined he area around Winslow Reef. The search by the three planes vered some of the ocean previ-

sly surveyed by the Coast Guard tter Itasca and brought the toal area searched to an estimated 36,000 square miles. The planes, spreading cut to cov-

as much territory as possible, we southward more than 250 files from Howland Island to can the McKean Island area beow the equator. Then they circled over the charted position of Winsow Reef, southeast of Howland. No Trace of Lost Flyers.

With fuel supplies diminishing, e planes, piloted by Lieuts. J. O. echt, L. O. Fox and W. B. hort Jr., sped back to the warthip without finding a trace of the BROOKLYN CLOAKMAKER viatrix and her navigator, Frederick J. Noonan, who disappeared last Friday on a flight from New

The Itasca searched islets, reefs and shoals south of Howland and westward of the Phoenix group. ched east of Howland. Naval authorities said the search

as been covered.

ached Lahaina Roads, near here, sterday, completing a 2550-mile minutes. She prepared for a back. quick refueling and another 1500mile race to Howland to reinforce

Carried No Water Condenser. as a part of the plane's equip-

Mantz reported the flyers carried left New Guinea and planned to ls to quench their thirst.

R. H. Bryan Jr. of the Bishop seum here, who visited five of he eight Phoenix Islands in 1924, pressed the opinion that a landg would have been possible on ther Canton or Enderbury islands, and might be possible on McKean and Birnie islands. He asserted, however, a landing on either Sydney or Hull Island of the Phoenix oup, or in the Gardiner Islands to vicinity: Generalthe west would be certain to re-

Islands Hardly Visible From Air.
The islands are so small, he said, that it would be possible to fly over the entire group without sighting

Such may have been Miss Earhart's predicament when she re-ported near exhaustion of her gasoline and no island in sight although she thought her plane was directly

Bryan said some of the islets would provide brackish water for drinking and sufficient cocoanuts Surise (tomorfor food, but that others were barrow), 4:44.

The New Zealand Government. Mississippi at St. plying to a Washington request, Louis, 10.4 feet, a to look for the plane.

#### COSMIC DUST CLOUD DIMS STARS' RAYS MRS. ROOSEVELT IN NORTH POLAR SKY

Dr. Harlow Shapley and Aid Report Many Are Obscured or Colors Modified.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., July 9 .-Evidence of the existence of a vast loud of cosmic dust near the north polar region of the sky, obscuring and reddening the light of starin this area was reported today by tinue Efforts South of Dr. Harlow Shapley and Miss Rebecca Jones of the Harvard Ob-

> Dr. Shapley said the discovery would necessitate corrections of established values of magnitudes and colors for stars in the region which is about three degrees from the North Pole of the sky. The area is about two degrees

in diameter, he said, and over considerable part of the affected region the average number of stars per square degree was found to be only half the normal average. The cloud was detected by the peculiarity of stellar population ered during a study of faint gal axies, or star systems, over the polar cap. "The sort of material that is re-

sponsible for the great rift in the nilky way is apparently in operation here also, far from the milky way clouds," Dr. Shapley said. Harvard astronomers said the rich in the milky way apparently was caused by small dust particles ob-scuring part of the cloud of stars that forms the milky way.

#### PENNEY EMPLOYES CHOOSE C I O AS BARGAINING AGENT

of L. Defeated in First Plant

Election Showdown With
Rival Union.
Employes of the J. C. Penney Co.
warehouse chose yesterday to be represented by a C I O union rather than an A. F. of L. organization in an election supervised by the National Labor Relations Board. The vote was 356 to 224, with 16 ballots contested, and seven re-

the rival unions in asking for the election, agreed to negotiate with the winner on wages and working conditions. Both unions had claimed a majority of the warehouse em-

Local No. 1 of the United Warehouse and Storage Workers of America was the C I O union chosen. Local No. 224 of the Retail Clerks' International Protective Association was the A. F. of L. union. It was the first time in this district that rival C I O and A. F. of L. unions were both on the ballot of an election conducted by the Labor Board. The warehouse is at Fourteenth and Spruce streets.

# SHOT TO DEATH FROM AUTO

His Shop; Suspect Chased by

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 9. - John Pizzo, a cloak and suit manufac- loophole," Fish said, "then anybody ould be extended southward today turer, was shot to death from a else in America can do the same passing automobile last night as he stood in front of his Brooklyn shop The

thony, were in the shop when their for talks on "Women Today." un from San Diego in 92 hours, father fell with five bullets in his

firing the shots was chased by of income which I received," she he hunt with her great air fleet. George Coleman, a Brooklyn said, "I have paid my tax.") Daily Eagle sports reporter, with plane carried no water condenser, into a building. An emergency identify the latter.

In previously reported. Putnam said squad failed to find him. In the "I submit," Fish abandoned car, the police found contract I read to you for broad-two enabled the flyers to obtain two pistols. One had been fired five casts by the wife of the President

#### FAIR, CONTINUED WARM TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES 78 9 a. m 77 10 a. m. 76 11 a. m. 76 12 Noon 75 1 p. m. 76 2 p. m. 79 3 p. m.

8 a. m. 85 4 p. m. Yesterday's high, 91 (4 p. m.) 75 (5 a. m.) Relative humidity at noon today,

WANT SOME

NEW GAGS

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tinued warm tonight and tomor-Missouri: Gen-

erally fair and continued warm morrow. Illinois: Generally fair and continued warm to-

night and tomor-

Stage of the



id all ships at sea, including the fall of 1.0; at Grafton, Ill., 7.0 feet ship Achilles, had been instruct- a fall of 0.5; the Missouri at St Charles, 15.7 feet, a fall of 0.4.

# NAMED AS A USER 'PROPAGANDIZING' OF TAX LOOPHOLE

Congressman Fish Contends Before Investigators That Wife of President Avoided Payments.

"UNADULTERATED HEARSAY," IS REPLY

Vinson Hits Back at Charge Never Before in Fourteen Made as Result Woman's Contract for Radio Talks.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 9.-Representative Fish (Rep.), New York, told a congressional committee today that Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt had availed herself of a tax

In reply, Representative Vinson testimony was "pure and unadulterated hearsay." Fish, who also suggested commit-

several members of the President's were standing outside the gallery ploye relationships.

personal and official families, andoors, despite the heat, waiting for This testimony, g swered that he had been forbidden to submit written evidence. Vinson obtained permission for him to submit proof of his charges and Fish fect his expressed intention to per-

Pressed by Vinson, a committee member, for his source of information. Fish said a Mr. Darby of 30 Rockefeller Center, New York, had supplied some of the material on which he based his statements. He said Darby came to his office and said he had photostatic copies

of papers of Bahamas holding companies, including one formed by James Roosevelt, eldest son of the President. Fish said he did not obtain the copies from Darby because the latter said "they were worth

Fish said he thought the com-mittee should call for the income tax returns of James Roosevelt; Mrs. Anna Roosevelt Boettiger, the President's daughter; Secretary of Indiana, suggesting that Wheeler the Treasury Morgenthau, and his had disclosed to newspaper men father, Henry Morgenthau Sr.; Harry L. Hopkins, Works Progress Administrator, and John L. Lewis, chairman of the Committee for Industrial Organization.

Mrs. Roosevelt's Contract. Fish read what he said was a at the conference. photostatic copy of contract which
Mrs. Roosevelt signed in 1935 for

the Senator from Indiana may frankensteen, Walter Reuther and other union organizers which constitute that as he once gave out a other union organizers which constitute that as he once gave out a other union organizers which constitute that as he once gave out a other union organizers which constitute that as he once gave out a other union organizers which constitute that as he once gave out a other union organizers which constitute that as he once gave out a other union organizers which constitute that as he once gave out a other union organizers which constitute that as he once gave out a other union organizers which constitute that as he once gave out a other union organizers which constitute that as he once gave out a other union organizers which constitute that as he once gave out a other union organizers which constitute that as he once gave out a other union organizers which constitute that as he once gave out a other union organizers which constitute that as he once gave out a other union organizers which constitute that as he once gave out a other union organizers which constitute that as he once gave out a other union organizers which constitute that as he once gave out a other union organizers which constitute that as he once gave out a other union organizers which constitute that as he once gave out a other union organizers which constitute that as he once gave out a other union organizers which constitute that as he once gave out a other union organizers which constitute that as he once gave out a other union organizers which constitute that as he once gave out a other union organizers which constitute that as he once gave out a other union organizers which constitute that as he once gave out a other union organizers which constitute that are the organizers which constitute the organizers which constitute that are the organizers which constitute the organizers which constitute the organizers which constitute the organizers which said, that after each of 10 pr Preserver Shoe Co.) was to pay said, apparently referring to an in-\$3000 to the American Friends said, apparently referring to an in-cident early in the session when distribute literature that day. Service Committee, Philadelphia. "If she can avail herself of a

The contract, as read by Fish. provided that Mrs. Roosevelt was has been carried on in reference was acquainted. Pizzo's sons, Nicholas and An- to receive a consideration of \$1 only (At a recent press conference.

Mrs. Roosevelt denied she had A man suspected by police of avoided any taxes. "On every penny Myles F. Lasker, who also signed

Inquiries to George Palmer Putam, the flyer's husband, and Paul whose car the fugitive's car the contract, Fish said, was to receive \$1000 as commission on each the foundation on which Mantz, Miss Earhart's technical adviser, developed the information the digitive abandoned his car and fled Mrs. Nancy Cook. He did not

"I submit," Fish said, "that the was money she earned as much as on his coat-tails, if that is the only money ever was earned by anybody. She directed where it would go and ficials for what he called "propa-He said the \$3000 for each broad- gandizing" for the bill "with money

cast was for charitable distribution that belongs to the United States as directed by Mrs. Roosevelt. Rev- and was appropriated by Congress." enue law permits deductions from income for charitable contributions up to 15 per cent of income.

No Charge Against President. Fish said he had no intention of speeches, "not because he knew

a copy of a statement in which, the farmers might not be able to Fish contended, Roosevelt admitted get their appropriations," he detaking advantage of tax law loop- clared.

Morgenthau's returns for the peri- on relief against members of Con- ly by girls and women who alightod since he became head of the gress who dare to raise their voices ed from a street car prepared to Treasury but expressed belief it against this legislation," he con- distribute literature, but were to investigate his tax affairs before sent into every state to arouse the presumably Ford employes. He said he thought labor leaders against us." this would disclose formation of Wheeler charged that Majority was the man who took the injured family trusts under which proper-ty was exchanged "back and forth" Leader Robinson (Dem.), Arkansas, had invoked Senate rules limiting "I would like also," he said, "for was "afraid to debate this measturns of Mr. Morgenthau's father, such rules had been applied "when a Democratic campaign contributor, there is no question of a filibuster." and see if he hasn't used the same

Fish said one way for the com-Continued on Page 8. Column 6.

# WHEELER ASSAILS TESTIMONY FORD HIRED GANGSTERS FOR COURT BILL TO BEAT UNIONISTS

Newspaper Photographer Montana Senator Says Wallace and Hopkins Gives Says Informant Told Him Out Federal Money to Strategy Was for Four to Jump on One.

> POINTED OUT "GANG CHIEF" FOR PICTURE

> Company Counsel Not Allowed to Object During Questioning of Witness -Women Tell of Attack.

By SPENCER R. McCULLOCH, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

DETROIT, Mich., July 9.-Testi-Supreme Court bill in the Senate mony that gangsters, pugilists and today. Never before had he seen a dismissed policeman were em-"such an appeal to the prejudices ployed by the Ford Motor Co. to of the people" as have been made break up efforts of the United Au-(Dem.), Kentucky, told Fish his in support of the measure, he de- tomobile Workers of America to organize plant employes, was given today at the National Labor Relapacked galleries. Long before the tions Board hearing which is intee examination of tax returns of session started, lines of spectators quiring into Ford employer-em-

> This testimony, given by Arnold doors, despite the heat, waiting for Freeman, a photographer for the Detroit Times, was punctuated by sarcastic exchanges between Louis ment, Wheeler put into strict ef-J. Colombo, attorney for the Ford mit the Senate to transact no business, outside of privileged matters, Lindsay, who is presiding at the long as the administration clamped down street rules on deagainst a major automobile com-

> bate. Senator Pope (Dem.), Idaho, sought to introduce his new farm Colombo protested vehemently when Lindsay declined to permit him to enter objections to specific questions as they were asked. Lindsay said he "did not want the witness interfered with." mission of committee reports and many other routine activities re-The whole procedure was a strik-

> sideration while the Senate is deing demonstration of the extrajudicial nature of the labor board inquiry as well as the manner in which the union is experiencing a mitted to talk for some time with- day in court against a great comout interruption. He first called pany under favorable auspices. Photographer's Testimony.

Direct testimony as to the presence of underworld characters at the Ford plant came after Freeman had related that he had become place between him and President acquainted with many Detroit Roosevelt at the White House Tuesday. Wheeler denied he had either newspaper photographer. directly or indirectly given out a The photographer related he visquotation he was said to have made | ited the Rouge Ford plant two days | from him.

radio broadcasts. It stipulated, he statement after conferring with the stitutes a major phase of this hear-President that was later denied, I ing. He went to the plant on a said, apparently referring to an in- that the union was to attempt to the White House denied a state- Arriving there, he mingled with

Freeman said he asked the gang- him.

to this (Supreme Court) issue,"
Wheeler went on. "Never before ster whether he was a "muscle man ster whether whether he was a "muscle man ster whether whether whether whether he was a "muscle man ster whether wh in my 14 years here have I seen or in the foundry" and that the such an appeal to the prejudices man replied: "We are hired temporary for the property of the of the people as has been made in porarily to take care of union men who are distributing pamphlets." "Never before have I seen such "Down-River Gang." deep feeling aroused. The reason is

The photographer quoted his inthe plan, in effect, was to assign Wheeler urged his colleagues not four men to attack each union man to heed administration leaders who Both Frankensteen and Reuther pleaded for party loyalty, saying testified previously that they were father. assailed by groups of men acting President's coat-tails "will ride out under the direction of a leader. When the photographer asked about the "down-river gang," quoted his informant as saying: "That's the chief over there. Take his picture. You've got mine,

Whereupon Freeman took a pic ture of a man he identified today as Angelo Caruso, one of the men arraigned two days ago in State Court here for felonious assault on the farmers" through radio the union men.

Describing the men at the plant, making any charges against the anything about this legislation, besome of the pugilists whom he "The implication, of course, was knew wore Ford "service men" He planned only, he said, to file that if we didn't pass this measure, badges and other badges denoting temporary employes. Then he gave an account of what

he saw on May 26, when he again Works Progress Administrator went to the plant, as the union Fish said he did not question Hopkins is "stringing up the people organizers appeared, followed close-"would be well" for the committee | tended, adding that "men have been "pushed back in" by gangs of men, The photographer, it developed,

Frankensteen and Reuther to a doctor. He said Frankensteen stagbetween Morgenthau and his wife. debate because the administration gered to his car and, his lips bleeding, said: "For God's sake, take me to a hospital." ure," and said it was "amazing" Colombo-Lindsay Exchange.

As the debate opened, Senator halt the witness' line of testimony, devices so stigmatized before your Hatch (Dem.), New Mexico, an- taking exception at the outset to

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### Accused of Killing Brother



M'MENAMY CO.

ASSETS \$33,549

C. J. Statler, Trustee, Re-

ports Debts Total \$149,-

ty Heavily Incumbered.

Liabilities of the John McMen-

amy Investment and Real Estate

Co., whose tangled affairs came to

Federal Court today by C. J. Statt-

liabilities at \$149,811.63 and net as-

National Bank, \$16,850; notes pay-

clients' ledger, \$31,190.41; past due

count, but showed an offset of

open account, \$12,241.95; due from

ture, \$1000; cash on hand, \$55.39.

amy Investment and Real Estate

ment charges brought in connection

with their real estate transactions.

CHARGED WITH KILLING PICKET

Non-Striker Held for Manslaughter

at Nominee, Mich.

Lloyd Manufacturing Co. plant.

ing struck and dragged by a coupe

driven by Harold Eiseman."

A Coroner's jury

Jozwiak was struck.

NOMINEE, Mich., July 9.-A

ments balancing at \$2536.11.

leaving net asset at \$41,457.39.

sets at \$116.262.08.

# AND ROBBED OF \$556

Grocery Managere on His Way to Bank Hands Money to Armed Man.
Lee H. Cohen, office manager

of the L. Cohen Grocery Co., owned by his father, was held up in front of the office at 1018 North Seventh street and robbed of \$556 about 10 o'clock this morning as he was starting to a bank. Cohen told police a young mar

armed with a revolver stepped to the side of his automobile just af er he entered it, and demanded the noney. He took a roll of bills and an envelope containing silver coins from his pocket and handed them to the robber. The robbery so excited Cohen, he

told police, that he did not observe how the robber fled. The loss of the grocery firm, a wholesale concarn, was covered by insurance. The robbery was the third of the sort, in which officers of the company were victims, in the last four years. Jacob S. Cohen, vice-president of the company, was held up last September and robbed of \$900 on his way to the bank. In Octo-ber, 1933, two robbers took \$724

#### before the attack on Richard T. grams the sponsor (the Shelby Arch might do the same thing," Wheeler rumor, which turned out to be false, Howell Howard, Son of Dayton payable, \$7589.74; open accounts on Publisher, Succumbs at

Mineola, N. Y. MINEOLA, N. Y., July 9.—Howell ment by Minton that it was con-sidering a conference on a consti-recognized a man he knew to be a Dayton (O.) publisher, died today "hold-up man" and saw also a dis- from injuries suffered yesterday This was in accord with the missed Ann Arbor policeman and when he was thrown from his horse spirit in which the entire debate has been carried on in reference to this Several prize fighters with whom he was acquainted.

when he was thrown from his horse of \$93,800. Each piece is subject while playing polo at the Meadow while playing polo at the Meadow to a first mortgage and in one instance.

of \$93,800. Each piece is subject to a first mortgage and in one instance with the playing polo at the Meadow to a first mortgage and in one instance.

> Howard was ridin, as No. 2 on the Narragansett team against the ing \$66,200, which reduces the it there.

the Foxhunters galloped out of the game, called to Dr. John D. Rich-Seeing the fall, Gerry Smith of formant as saying the "down-river ards, playing on an adjoining field, gang" had been employed and that an ambulance. my and associates on personal ac-

Howard was treasurer of a chain of paper companies headed by his

#### BRITISH FLYING BOAT LANDS AT PORT WASHINGTON, N. Y. Trans-Atlantic Trip by a

by the Associated Press. PORT WASHINGTON, N. Y., July 9.—The Imperial Airways flying boat Caledonia landed in the bay

here at 2:40 p. m. today, completing the first westward trans-Atlantic voyage of a commercial company's porter collections and disburse- he worked for her in a confection-The Caledonia, whose path rossed that of the Pan-American

Airways eastbound clipper Monday, landed Tuesday at Botwood, Newfoundland, and then came here in easy stages by way of Montreal The Pan-American clipper flew to Foynes, Ireland, and then proceeded to Southampton.

#### CHARM FOR MISS EARHART Japanese Woman Flyers Present It.

to Embassy After Prayers.

By the Associated Press.
TOKIO, July 9. — Five leading woman aviators of Japan today presented to the American Embassy charm of protection for Amelia Earhart, American aviator missing Colombo vainly endeavored to in the South Seas for a week. The charm had been bestowed on the girls by the Shinto priest of the ommittee—foreign personal hold nounced an amendment would be an expression "Dago hoodlums" used Konpera Shrine after they had ofing companies-in order to would offered to the compromise court by the witness to describe gang-fered prayers for Miss Earhart's safety. The charm, similar to that lice said Eiseman, a non-striker, automobile, Kappen sitting in front bill to make appointment of new sters.

Justices to the Supreme Court Trial Examiner Lindsey Insisted carried by all Japanese soldiers in was trying to drive into the Lloyd with Giancola, who drove, and Mrs. battle, will be forwarded to Miss

#### BELLEVILLE Detective Chief Asserts Anthony Giancola Told of Seeing Mrs. Porter,

SAYS SHE WANTED \$3300 INSURANCE

William Kappen.

5029 Page Blvd., Shoot

If I Go to Electric Chair It Will Be With Sealed Lips,' Woman Prisoner Informs Police - Victim Was About to Wed.

Chief of Detectives John J. Carroll told reporters this afternoon he had obtained a statement from Anthony Giancola, 5468 Genevieve avenue, that Giancola was present, early last Saturday, when William Kappen was shot and killed near Giancola's statement, Chief Car-

roll said, was that the shot was fired by Kappen's sister, Mrs. Marie Porter, 5028 Page boulevard. Giancola's statement, Chief Carroll said, was that the shot was fired by Kappen's sister, Mrs. Ma-

rie Porter, 5028 Page boulevard, the mother of four children. Giancola said, Carroll added, that Mrs. Porter had been "after him" since last April to kill her brother because she was the beneficiary of 811; Real Estate in Coun- \$3300 in insurance on his life. Mrs.

> to help kill her brother, according to his statement as reported by Chief Carroll. Informed of Giancola's statement, Chief Carroll said, Mrs. Porter declined to make any statement. He quoted her as saying: "If I go to

Porter had offered Giancola \$800

light last March, exceeded assets the gallows or to the electric chair by \$33,549.55, it was reported to it will be with sealed lips." As Giancola was repeating his statement in Chief Carroll's office, ler, trustee in corporate reorgan- in the presence of newspaper reization of the concern. He placed porters and Assistant State's Attorney Fred Bier of St. Clair County, Mrs. Porter was led into the room. The debts were reported as fol- Pointing toward her, Giancola said lows: Rent collections due clients, emphatically: "That's the woman \$9392.21; demand notes due First who shot Willie!"

Mrs. Porter looked at him placidable to clients, \$69,000; accounts ly, and said nothing

accrued interest for clients, \$6789.271 arrest at 4:15 a. m. today, Chief accrued taxes for about six years, Carroll said, that on Sunday he had One asset shown consists of 21 home. When first questioned he de pieces of real estate in St. Louis nied any knowledge of the weapon County, with estimated gross value or of the murder. Finally he told stance there is a second mortgage, the total of the encumbrances be-

equity of the company to \$27,600. A circumstance which indicated Included is a tract of 129 acres at to police that they were on the Maryland Heibhts, St. Louis Coun- right trail with the arrest of Gian-Under the head of accounts re- was much poison ivy in the field ceivable, the trustee reported \$47,-896.23 due from Malcolm McMena-Killed on Wedding Day.

Kappen, an employe of the Mo-loney Electric Co., who lived at \$6438.84 due Malcolm McMenamy 5372A Union boulevard, was murfrom the J. McMenamy estate, dered on the day he was to have other assets in the report were: 4137 Nebraska avenue. The ap-Due on clients' accounts, \$21,736.05; proaching wedding, according due from Alphonse J. Walsh and Giancola's statement as reported by completes the First Westward associates on personal account as Chief Carroll, made Mrs. Porter all evidenced on general ledger, \$10,- the more urgent in her pleas to 076.02; due from Walsh Realty Co. Giancola to kill her brother. Giancola's statement, as summ

Walsh Realty Co. on a loan, ized by Chief Carroll, was as fol-\$2095.28: office fixtures and furni- lows: About a year ago Giancola, who In operations as trustee from is 21 years old, met Mrs. Porter, March 8 to yesterday, Stattler re-who is a widow, 37 years old, when ery on Delmar boulevard. She first Malcolm McMenamy, vice-president-treasurer of the John McMen-last April.

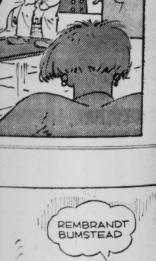
She told Giancola at that time Co., and Alphone J. Walsh, presi- of the \$3300 in insurance of which dent, are under bond on embezzle- she was the beneficiary, and mentioned that she was paying the premiums on \$2000 of the insurance herself, because her brother had intended to drop it,

Statement of Witness. Last Friday night, yielding to the insistent pleas of Mrs. Porter that her brother be "done away with, charge of manslaughter against Giancola rented an automobile at Harold Eiseman of Marinette, Wis., a Washington boulevard agency, today in connection with the death and, with Mrs. Porter, went to her Tuesday of Joseph Jozwiak, strike brother's home. When Kappen repicket. Jozwiak was injured in a turned to his home shortly clash between pickets and non- midnight, after spending the evestrikers at the entrance to the ning with his fiancee, Mrs. Porter went into the house with him, found that while Giancola remained outside in "Jozwiak came to his death by be- the automobile.

After a time Mrs. Porter and Kappen came out and entered the

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Government Forces Continue Advance and Capture Quijorna, 18 Miles West of Capital - 200 Prisoners Taken.

**OPERATIONS GO ON** AT OTHER POINTS

Aerial Campaign Started Against Insurgents — Attacks Directed at Troop Concentrations, Airports and Artillery.

MADRID, July 9.-Quijorna, 18 miles west of Madrid, was captured from the rebels by Spanish Government forces today. The town is TESTIMONY FORD about 21/2 miles northwest of Brunette, previously taken by the Government in its offensive intended to break the insurgent siege of Ma-

The Fifth Army Corps occupied ers and many materials of war, the all rules of law." Defense Ministry announced.

Simultaneously the Government ward at other points on the Madrid front, and officers announced widespread aerial warfare successes.

Gen. Jose Miaja, commander of Government troops on the central front, massed a large part of his army on the treeless plains south of Casa del Campo on the western edge of the capital while other troops drove into the insurgent flank farther west.

The southern push from the capital included attacks yesterday at Getafe and Carabanchel Alto where level terrain aided Govern-

Loyalist Air Operations. Government planes flew over insurgent territory on bombing and northwest of Madrid, said a defense

One insurgent plane was brought bills was given by one of them, down in combat and several others Mrs. Catherine Gelles. One insurgent plane was brought were destroyed on the ground at an airport near Segovia. At Segovia or three men grabbed me and start- Taylor, who has been named at bombs exploded in a group of 10 ed to push me back." Her com-to 15 craft and half of them ap-panions, taken by surprise, were and president of the "Knights of peared to have been blown up, the munique declared.

emplacements near Navalgamella and Boadilla were union men beaten and managed to bombed and machine-gunned. Gov- go to the aid of one of them, Wil- nounced that because of the "terernment bombs crashed into a liam Merriweather, assisting him to rific heat" no session would be held truck column at Navalcarnero and his feet after he had been beaten. a train near a station at San Mar-

five Junkers (German-made) planes ach. Then they picked me up and near Quijorna. Twelve Fiat (Ital-shoved me and two other girls to their aid. One of the insurgent pur- down on the steps and the other suit ships was shot down and a was being kicked and pummelled." Junkers was damaged, but the Government squadron returned un-

On Guadarrama Front. an insurgent counter-attack on the Sierra (Guadarrama) front, inflict-came."

and believe in thit, only to be way she and then went to the East Side.

Tells of Killing. ing heavy losses, the ministry said,

were captured in former operations," the communique said, "and The witness said she and her

carried out a severe counter-attack she could not describe except to say to regain positions which they lost to regain positions which they lost to the describe except to say when Mrs. Porter first suggested killing her brother, she proposed to badge."

Wednesday.

counter-attack was repulsed in El Basurero with heavy losses for the enemy. On the Aragon front in the Albarracin sector, the nemy counter-attacked, bringi into play tanks to dislodge us from of his body encased in a cast as sundry positions which we captured photographers flocked in the hear tective James Ogden and Harold

"Their attempt was fruitless and we maintain our positions."

Rebels Report Loyalists Are Suffer-

fensive against insurgent positions west of Madrid was dismissed with a few lines in today's communique Generalissimo Francisco Franco's headquarters. "The enemy was repulsed with

very great losses," the insurgent statement concluded. The headquarters said the offen-

sive continued "with terrific intensity" at Quijorna, 18 miles west of Madrid, and at Villafranca del Castillo, about seven miles northeast of Quijorna, but gave no details. The other phase of the Govern-

ment drive, operating from Usera, southwestern suburb of Madrid. was reported to have been halted yesterday when Franco's troops president of the Federaton of Arcounter-attacked and occupied chitects, Engineers, Chemists and what had been the Government's Technicians, and Alvin Stickle, of first-line trenches before the offen- the automobile workers' union, then

Tells Her Story of Ford Attack



MRS. CATHERINE GELLES.

HIRED GANGSTERS TO BEAT UNION MEN Continued From Page One.

that he reserve objections until after conclusion of the direct testi-mony, although Colombo declared Quijorna and took some 200 prison- such a procedure was contrary "to Finally, the Ford attorney asked:

"Am I not here to protect the constitutional rights of my client?" army moved westward and south- "This is up to you," the examiner replied. At the conclusion of Freeman's testimony, which Colombo moved vainly to have stricken out in its

entirety, he asked the photogra-pher: "Are you a member of the American Newspaper Guild?' When Freeman replied that he was a member, he was asked: "Are you a Communist?

The photographer replied in the negative. In answer to another question, he said he did not know "how much money the Guild borrowed from John L. Lewis."

Albert Haut, another photographer, previously told of Ford men taking seeing the women pushed back in machine-gunning raids south and the street cars. Some "moaned as ing such severe internal injuries though they had been struck," Haut that he has been in the hospital ministry report. They attacked troop concentrations, airports, ar-

pushed about and their arms twist- Dearborn," a vigilante organizaed, she said.

Mrs. Gelles related she saw the "Then three men grabbed me and

n de Valdeiglesias.

A Government squadron attacked one of them kicked me in the stompursuit ships went to the street car. One girl was knocked

Appealed to Policeman. Mrs. Gelles testified she appealed to a mounted policeman to send for an ambulance for a woman who Government troops also repulsed had been hurt, only to be told "let

Corroborative testimony was then and took some new positions which given by Mrs. Vada Mueller, anthey hastily fortified. "We have consolidated our positions (in the Sierra sector) which said she was struck repeatedly and Mrs. Porter fired the shot which

were captured in former operations," the communique said, "and all enemy counter-attacks have been repulsed.

"Fortification works in the new positions are being carried out very of the drinks he had taken during the ride and was leaning over when Mrs. Porter shot him. Giandoors to let them in, she said, until cola dragged the body into the field, and the ride and was leaning over when Mrs. Porter shot him. Giandoors to let them in, she said, until cola dragged the body into the field, and the ride and was leaning over when Mrs. Porter shot him. actively. In the Usera sector (just one of her assailants threw back his and with Mrs. Porter, drove back southwest of Madrid) the enemy coat and displayed a badge which to St. Louis.

> Union Member Testifies. Merriweather, a union member, testified about the terrific beating he received, and stripped his blue

ing room and took his picture.

ing Heavy Losses.

HENDAYE, French-Spanish Frontier, July 9.—The Government ofout! Stamp his face in!"

After he was helped to his feet

by the two young women a group of men shouted at him to run.

When questioned by a Post-Dispatch reporter Sunday aft-"But I couldn't navigate very well," Merriweather said, "and so went to one side and rolled under

Peering from his hiding place, h said he saw the feet of men who

received at the hands of the "Ford

Sentman said he heard someone yell: "Here's one of them-get him out of here." Then he was repeat edly knocked down, he testified. Stickle testified that he was seized and taken into a Ford "ser-

vice house" at the gates where the assault on the union organizers ook place. He was told to sit down, he said, but one man motioned him outside. When emerged from the room, he said. two men grabbed him and "gave me a good shellacking." Witness Collapses.

The hearing was dramatically interrupted this afternoon when Ralph Dunham, a youthful union member, collapsed on the stand as he attempted to tell of a terrific beating he received about a mile from the Ford plant on the day of

the episode at the gate. Dunham said he had driven to a beer garden after the attack at the union members who had been

He was waiting for it to be resome of his plates and of bile load of men drove up. The men kicked and beat him, inflictmost of the time since.

Trial Examiner Lindsay recessed tillery batteries and other objectives.

happened to the women who the hearing while the witness was planned to distribute union hand-removed to an anteroom.

While in the antercom. being taken to a physician, Dunham As she left the car, she said, "two was shown a photograph of Sam tion, as one of the men who slugged

Trial Examiner Lindsay annorrow. Kinsey received permission from Washington to suspend the hearings. They will be resumed Monday

SISTER ARRESTED FOUND NEAR BELLEVILLE other fellow to marry my brother," she said. "But nobody would shoot Continued From Page One.

Porter taking a back seat. They drove around St. Louis for a time, stopping for several drinks, Tells of Killing.

Giancola stopped the automobile on a side road off Highway 13, beside the field where Kappen's entered her brother's left temple.

Gincola that they put acid in his drink. Later she heard a radio program in which a man was murdered by drinking wood alcohol and suggested that method be used.

Chief Carroll credited the arrest shirt open to show the upper part of Giancola and Mrs. Porter to Detectives James Ogden and Harold Mohlen, who, he said, learned of He was struck from behind, he the insurance on Kappen's life and said, as he turned in time to "see by persistent inquiry developed the the girls mauled around," knocked evidence which led to Giancola's arrest. Mrs. Porter, who had been questioned at length Tuesday, was

re-arrested yesterday. Woman's Statement Sunday. ernoon, Mrs. Porter suggested that

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TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111 said he saw the feet of men who were hunting for him. Finally they were hunting for him. Finally they were have and after he regained his breath he made his way to union headquarters and was given medical treatment. Vertebrae in his back were broken.

Others Describe Beatings.

Two witnesses, Robert Sentman, president of the Federaton of Architects, Engineers, Chemists and Technicians, and Alvin Stickle, of the automobile workers' union, then described beatings they said they

FRIDAY, JULY 9, 1937 WHEELER TO OPEN ATTACK ON NEW COURT BILL TODAY Continued From Page One.

Agriculture 2,571,851,000

by the Associated Press.

INDICATES BIGGER

WASHINGTON, July 9.-The Agriculture Department said today that a 2,571,851,000-bushel corn crop 882,287,000-bushel wheat crop were indicated by July 1 conditions. Farms produced 1,52.,327,000 bushels of corn last year, while the

ion was 2,554,772,000 bushels. The total indicated wheat crop, ombining winter and spring, comear and an 864,532,000-bushel fiveear average.

Department forecasters estimated winter wheat production at 663, 641,000 bushels, compared with 648,-597,000 indicated a month ago, 519,produced last year, and 623,200,000, the five-year average. They said the indicated produc

tion of all spring wheat was 218,-646,000 bushels, compared with 107,448,000 bushels last year, and 241,312,000, the five-year average. Durum wheat production was estimated at 29,566,000 bushels, compared with 8,175,000 last year, and 53,687,000 the five-year average.

The crop of other sping wheat was forecast at 189,090,000 bushels, compared with 99,273,000 last year, and 187,625,000, the five-year aver-

her brother might have been killed because of some altercation in which he was involved in the "Val-"He was a quiet, unobstrusive "but he used to go on some terrible benders on the East Side. He often got into fights. He used to say things, especially

about women, that a man might punch him in the face for." However, she had not seen him for about six months. Mrs. Porter continued, and thought that he had changed his habits because of his

impending marriage. "Shocked by News." "That's why I was so shocked when my half-brother, Henry Groh, came to the house and broke the news. He said to me, 'Do you know what's happened to Willie?' 'Yes,' I said, 'he got married this

" 'No', he said, 'he didn't get married. He was murdered. "The first thing that flashed into my mind, was that I would have to

go out to the sanitarium and break

the news to my father. Not Invited to Wedding. Mrs. Porter said that she had not been invited to the wedding and that she had met her brother's intended bride for the first time on Sunday when she went to ask Miss Traub what she knew of the shoot-She also professed surprise when told by the reporter that her brother had moved into the Union avenue flat and that he had care-

Then he might be buried in it." Just then a woman undertaker gan to yield only for questions. entered the apartment. Mrs. Porter introduced her and went on with

a man just because he was marry- If this motive should prevail, he ing somebody else. Well, I guess asked, why have a written Constisomething for the police to tution? work out. But it seems a pretty Noting that the American Amhard job. There just doesn't seem bassador to Germany had expressed to be much of a motive. There is fears of a dictatorship here,

place to start. Mrs. Porter's father, George Kappen, shot and killed her husband William H. Porter, two years ago, and since then has been at the pendent." City Sanitarium. He was held to be insane.

mandatory instead of permissive. signment to the President of discretionary power to appoint new Justices if those over 75 did not re-

Wheeler referred sarcastically to what he said were administration contentions that failure to pass the bill would "break the President's "If we're going to break the President's heart we ought to go back

Bushels of Corn This and vote on six new Justices," he said. "This bill isn't what he wanted. He wanted six."

He declared, however, that there was "no difference in principle" be-tween the compromise bill and the

original Roosevelt bill for reorgan

was a "politician." "If Chief Justice Hughes was why is it that the Senate all joined in recommending our distinguished leader (Majority Leader Robinson of Arkansas) for appointment?" he

Wheeler told the Senate. "We're all politicians. The only politicians that are statesmen are dead. Politicians don't ever become statesmen

until they are dead." He mentioned several Democratic proponents of the bill who had voted for Hughes' confirmation, including Chairman Ashurst (Dem.) Arizona, of the Senate Judiciary Senator (Dem.), Kentucky, Senator Harrison (Dem.), Mississippi, Senator Wagner (Dem.), New York, and Senator Robinson.

Early in his speech Wheeler pledged support for any "reasonable" constitutional amendment offered as an alternative for the court

Taking up another alternative he said that even the pending bill would be "quite a different proposition" if it did not apply to sitting members of the court.

But he served emphatic notice that opponents of the bill would "intimidated" and that the Senate was going to have "a legitimate debate regardless of whether Mr. Farley wants us to or not." "Dead Cats."

Discounting what he said were efforts at "intimidation," Wheeler said he had had "a lot of dead cats" thrown at him and "a lot of things that smelled worse than dead cats.'

"Threats have been made by Far ey," Wheeler added, "that the Senators from Wyoming and Nevada (O'Mahoney and McCarran) probmorning to some grl on the South ably would not get what they were seeking from the departments if they didn't go along with this bill. "Speeches on the radio have been censored. Radio stations have cut off time after it had been prom-

> Wheeler said all the opponents ment which would place the issue before the people. The Montanan was far into his

speech before a friend of the bill interrupted him. Then Senator Hughes (Dem.), Delaware, asked about his attitude on a constitutional amendment. Senator Borah (Rep.), Idaho,

warned that Wheeler might be losfully laid out his clothes for the ing the floor by yielding. Senator Pittman (Dem.). Nevada, President "You say," she said, "that he had pro tempore, ruled that any speaker "takes his own responsibility when he yields," and Wheeler be-As to Dictatorship.

Turning to arguments that farmers and labor leaders wanted the "I heard that this girl jilted an bill passed, Wheeler said these told him in Montana they were for it "because the President wants it."

Senator shouted: "You can't set up a dictatorship so long as we maintain the three branches of our Government and keep them inde-

He contended Hitler and Mussolini climbed to power by constitu-

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NEW STRIKE CALL IGNORED BY REPUBLIC STEEL WORKERS

Company Officers at Youngstown, O., Say Not One Man Left Plant at Time Set by C I O for Walkout.

Republic reported yesterday that YOUNGSTOWN, O., July 9.-A 6200 men out of a normal force of call for a new strike at Republic 6800 here were on duty. Sheet and Steel plants here by the CIO Steel Tube said it had 12,500 men at Committee Workers' Organizing work in two Youngstown apparently was ignored by workers which have an average daily total as the deadline of 11:30 a. m. passed of 13,050 at work. today with no workers leaving the Ohio National Guardsmen con-

tinued on duty at plants here, as mills. Republic officers said "not a sin-de man left the plant." They said centers. Republic re-opened the progessively diminishing crops since gle man left the plant." They said centers. Republic re-opened the Wheeler recalled the charge of Senator Guffey (Dem.), Pennsylvania, that Chief Justice Hunt a few automobiles went in and out last of its Ohio mills in Cleveland Another Mill to Reopen

rve, was dismissed at noon. at East Chicago, Ind., today the company would reopen its mill

Half an hour before the time set such a politician, and politicians for the walkout, a crowd of strike ought to be barred from the court, sympathizers and curiosity-seekers, estimated by Chief Olson at 2000, gathered near the gates but national guardsmen, special police and dependent union, said Frank Purdeputy sheriffs kept the crowd nell, president of Youngstown, had Scotty O'Hara, in charge of the

SWOC here, said that he expect-ed large numbers of those now working in the Republic mill to stay out in later shifts. Tom White, president of Republic Lodge, said that some of the South Chicago plant was cut in half men in the mill had come out, but to 72 men for each eight-hour shift.

did not have a report on the total number Sheet & Tube Call Planned. George Simcox, vice-president of the steel workers' organizing committee unit at the Republic plant, said the strike call had been ssued only to Republic employes legality of the use of troops in the here, and that similar action in the plants of Youngstown Steet and

Tube Co. would be taken later. to prevent national guardsmen from Police announced they found six protecting non-strikers now sticks of dynamite with a fuse in work, contending the National Lathe grass behind the CIO office near the Republic Steel plant.

the times.' Wheeler quoted from a statement which he said President Roosevelt made in 1933, that increasing the number of Judges or the number of courts would not be a satisfactory remedy for congestion on the judicial docket. He told the Senate the President

had said such action would "merely aggravate" the situation and would add to the ravages of the disease. Follows President's 1933 View. "When you vote against this bil

you're only doing what the President of the United States said was the right thing to do in 1933, Wheeler asserted, and described himself as a friend of the President "because I agree with what he said in 1933." He challenged the Senate to name

one who had supported more of The opposition to the bill has de-

tional means "to meet the needs of cided to take about two days for speeches and then turn the floor back to administration spokesmen early next week, after which the opposition will renew its attack. Friends of the bill, however, were making definite efforts to curtail Rayburn declined, however, to he speech-making. Robinson emphasized his

"within a very few days."

Ellinwood said later Youngstown

ers, "the very first part of next

The police detail at Republic

The plant was the scene of the

Memorial day killing of 10 persons

by police.
Three Federal Judges decided a

Columbus today that a one-Judge

court would hear attorneys for the

State and the C I O argue the

The C I O asked for an injunction

authorized the statement.

week," probably Monday.

ermination to force a vote as soon as possible by announcing the customary Saturday recesses would be Both sides were aiming their

arguments at the public generally, with 18 Senators still publicly un committed one way or the other. 616 might be in the form of r Each side counts 39 avowed supfined sugar. Puerto Rico's to porters and others who have given rivate assurances. Majority Leader Rayburn of

Texas gave House members hope today that they might get a two the President's program heretofore, weeks' vacation while the Senate the plan with Speaker Ban and Minority Leader Snell (Aep.) struggles with the court bill. Rayburn said he had discussed New York.

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SUN AND DROUTH TURNING CANADIAN PRAIRIE TO DESERT

Farms Deserted and Village Dwindling in Saskatchewan Alberta Region.

ALSASK, Sask., July 9.-(Car dian Press.)-The grasshopp noisoning station here was clor today because there is no crop save in an area of 3500 square mi around this Saskatchewan-Albert border village.

Drouth and blistering sun h converted this once fertile prairie into a desert. The situation is de

The population of this village dwindled from 400 to 200. In roungstown Sheet & Tube Co. farming country it has dropped to the CIO strike were informed at a meeting at East Chicago Tol. been abandoned.

Throughout the countryside fer and roads are drifted over D. L. Ellinwood, secretary of the sand, lake bottoms are baked Association of Steel Employes, inand cracked. A dusty, yell haze hangs over the hor hoppers and gophers today pos produced 50,000 bushels of wheat

executives planned to reopen the plant which employs 7000 work-The fruit and shade trees

> CABINET OFFICERS OBJECT TO COMPROMISE SUGAR BILL

White House Sends Notice of The Opposition to Majority Leader Rayburn WASHINGTON, July 9,-Hou

leaders said today the White House had transmitted a memorandum Capitol hill expressin opposit of the Departments of State, Agri-culture and Interior to the Jones compromise sugar bill. The bill, drafted by Chairn Jones (Dem.), Texas, vas appr by the House Committee on Agri

culture. It would establish a pe sugar quota system to supplant th expiring Jones-Costigan Act. Leaders said the memoran was sent by James Roose presidential secretary, to Majorit Leader Rayburn (Dem.), Tena make the communication public. It was said the memorandum jected to the bill on the gro that it discriminated against Hewaii and Puerto Rico, by provi sions limiting the amou fined sugar they might send to the United States. The measure would allow Hawaii a total quota of 335,

quota would be 797,000 short ton of which only 126,000 might be r

000 short tons, of which only 2

'HAMILTON-BROWN **OBTAINS UNION'S** LIST OF MEMBERS

Names of 366 Introduced Into Evidence by N L R B Attorney at Hearing Union, Mo.

ACTION REVERSES PREVIOUS STAND

He Then Demands Firm Produce Payroll Record, Seeking to Show Local Had Majority.

a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. UNION, Mo., July 9.—Member-thip records of the local union of

the United Shoe Workers of Amer ica, listing employes and former employes of the Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co.'s Union factory, were introduced in evidence today in the National Labor Relations Board hearing of unfair labor practices charged against the company

miner William Seagle had indicated he would order the records surrendered for inspection by the man-agement. Demands for the files were made yesterday in the open-ing session of the hearing, and caused explosive protest by David C. Shaw, Labor Board attorney. The request was made by Luke called E. Hart, St. Louis, president of the was

company, who is heading the de-fense. At that time he said, "it had was only fair" that he be allowed to examine the file. He declared there was no other method of determining whether membership claims by the union were valid. Shaw Reverses Stand. Shaw, who offered the cigar-box file containing names of 366 union members, reversed the stand he assumed yesterday. In yesterday's

outed that the records were desired by the respondent for the "sole purpose of discriminating against these men." He added that the charges included alleged discrimination and that the board should not be the "instrument for further discrimination against the Jones workers.' Today, as yesterday, the Franklin not d

County Circuit Courtroom was group crowded to overflowing, despite atten stifling heat. The audience includ-ed more than 200 former Hamilton-Brown employes, who, it is alleged, at the were dismissed because of union

After producing the file. Shaw demanded that Hart produce at the on, Jo hearing a record of the company's saw payroll as of May 15. Shaw and fice. union attorneys hope to show that union's membership then con- break tituted a majority of plant em-ployes. It is alleged that more than other 200 workers, most of whom belong to the C I O affiliate, were dis-charged after May 3, when the amend to the C I O affiliate, were the charged after May 3, when the charter for Local 125 was issued.

C Duemler and Victor 200 of George E. Duemler and Victor 200 of B. Harris, St. Louis attorneys for groun the United Shoe Workers of America, joined Shaw in presentation of The weeks

the case today. Union Secretary Recalled. Elmer Jones, secretary here for ed ear he union and former worker in the posing Hambro plant, was recalled to the tion t witness stand this morning for further direct examination. He was the second witness yesterday. He said today that he was one of six men discharged at the same hour on May 3.

Jones quoted one of the men as 1, 2 saying he had been informed the discharge was for "the good of the community and for Hamilton-He quoted also August Meyers, company office manager, as saying, "and that goes for all of Jones testified he was arrested May 9, two days after a visit at the plant, and detained in the Sher-

ducing an affidavit for an information charging disturbance of the peace, Shaw declared that it was a piece of direct coercion. The affidavit purported to be a seas signed by Charles Jannings, plant superintendent. The attorney told a Post-Dispatch reporter that he would attempt to introduce testimony showing that Jannings was not in Union at the time of the al-leged disturbance. Hart objected

iffs' office for two hours. Intro-

vigorously to introduction of the af-fidavit. The charges against the Hambro plant management grew out of a Strike of 750 workers March 31. The rike ended April 14.

Jones Cross-Examined. In the cross-examination, Hart George asked Jones if he recalled statements by the company president that the concern had four idle factory buildings in St. Louis, one in mobile rural Missouri and another in Illizone A nois. The board and union attor-neys had interpreted those ques-slaught tions as indirect intimidation, a to a threat that the union plant would Circuit close unless its workers dropped

wage demands. Through the questions, Hart in- ert Y. troduced testimony that he had court told workers the plant's payroll for guilty the first three months of 1937 to- on the taled \$152,000, as against \$116,000 tence for the corresponding period of curren 1936. Hart related that the 15 per today. cent increase demanded would cost the company \$22,800. He said the jes a oncern had lost money since 1928. ies a Jones admitted he had partici- which pated in two fist fights at the Ham-

Both Jones and Percy E. Turner, Pestalo

of Late Burroughs Add-

ing Machine Founder.

was to have the income from this

fund. On the basis of income tax

payments made by Boyer and his

ownership of property had been rec-

Claim to Trust Fund Income.

since the son had no children.

Son of Chambermaid.

Founded in St. Louis. Myron Boyer and his father, Jo-

seph Boyer, formerly resided in St The family fortune was

Joseph Boyer was born in Can-

ada, but came to St. Louis as a

chinist's trade here for 31 years

He invented the first successful

pneumatic hammer, but the most

important happening in his career

was his association with another inventor, William S. Burroughs, in

construction of the Burroughs

auding machine, which made mil-

lionaires of these two men and

Joseph Boyer married Clara A. Libby of St. Louis and they had

eight children, of whom Myron

was the fourth. The family lived

i St. Louis until 1904, moving then to Detroit. Mrs. Myron Boyer

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By the Associated Press.

school senior.

AND ASSAULTED BY YOUTH 16

Pair Found in Basement of Boy's Home; Child's Condition Serious.

CHICAGO, July 9. - Lorraine

Hundreiser, nine-year-old daughter, of a tavern manager, was savagely beaten, stabbed and assaulted last

night by a youth, identified by

police as John Ardelean, 16, high

Ardelean was found in a North

the attack, saying he

Side besement with the semiconsci-

ous girl, and police said he con-

had 15 stab wounds in her back and

eight wounds near her heart. She

basement of Ardel an's home. His

father, Samuel, hearing the girl

said he found Lorraine crouched in

a corner and his son lying on the

floor. The youth at first said he

SUIT AGAINST MAE WEST

Court to Decide If Action of Frank

Wallace for "Declaratory Relief"

Is to Continue.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 9. -

Mae West, movie actress, sought to-day to persuade Frank Wallace to

drop his suit for "declaratory re-

lief," now that she has recognized

It was a question for Superior

Judge Emmett Wilson to decide

take a deposition from Miss West.

The attack took place in

crying, made an investigation

had been knocked unconscious the girl's assailant, but le

HUSBAND REFUSES TO DROP

changed his story.

planned it several days ago. At a hospital, it was said the girl's condition was serious. She

#### SUN AND DROUTH TURNING CANADIAN PRAIRIE TO DESERT

Farms Deserted and Villages Dwindling in Saskatchewan-Alberta Region.

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and for Hamilton-

iner William Seagle had indicat-

ndered for inspection by the man-ement. Demands for the files

The population of this village ha dwindled from 400 to 200. In the farming country it has dropped from one family in 150 acres to one in 15,000. Farm after farm has been abandoned.

Throughout the countryside fence and roads are drifted over with sand, lake bottoms are baked dry and cracked. A dusty, yellowing haze hangs over the horizon. Gras hoppers and gophers today posser the desert where a single farm one produced 50,000 bushels of wheat in The fruit and shade trees of

#### CABINET OFFICERS OBJECT TO COMPROMISE SUGAR BILL

many farms are dead.

White House Sends Notice of Their Opposition to Majority Leader Rayburn. WASHINGTON, July 9 .- House

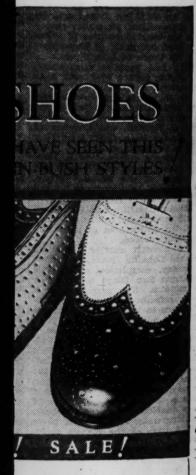
eaders said today the White House had transmitted a memorandum t Capitol hill expressin opposition of the Departments of State, Agriculture and Interior to the Jones ompromise sugar bill.

The bill, drafted by Chairma Jones (Dem.), Texas, was approve by the House Committee on Agriculture. It would establish a new sugar quota system to supplant the expiring Jones-Costigan Act.

Leaders said the memorandum was sent by James Roosevelt, a presidential secretary, to Majority Leader Rayburn (Dem.), Texas Rayburn declined, however, to make the communication public.

nbers, reversed the stand he as-It was said the memorandum objected to the bill on the ground that it discriminated against Hawaii and Puerto Rico, by provisions limiting the amount of refined sugar they might send to the allow Hawaii a total quota of 938, 000 short tons, of which only 29, 616 might be in the form of re workers. fined sugar. Puerto Rico's total quota would be 797,000 short tons, of which only 126,000 might be re-

the plan with Speaker Bankhead and Minority Leader Snell (Aep.) New York.



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Wins \$1,000,000 Estate Fight



MRS. LAURA MILLER BOYER, WHO won a verdict in her nine-year litigation at Detroit to share

Western representative of United caused explosive protest by David C. Shaw, Labor Board attorney. Shoe Workers, who was the first witness, denied the union The request was made by Luke called the strike. The testimony E. Hart, St. Louis, president of the was to the effect that the strike company, who is heading the de-fense. At that time he said, "it had refused a blanket wage inwas only fair" that he be allowed to examine the file. He declared he did not visit Union until the here was no other method of de- strike had been called and that the

termining whether membership local's charter was not issued until May 3, more than two weeks after the strike ended. Shaw, who offered the cigar-box Priest Pleaded With Workers. file containing names of 366 union Jones said a priest, whom he identified only as Father Shane umed yesterday. In yesterday's had come to Union to plead the earing he leaped to his feet and company's cause with the workers. houted that the records were desired by the respondent for the that Hart had agreed to re-instate "sole purpose of discriminating all workers without discrimination. against these men." He added that Jones said that Jimmy the charges included alleged dis- Union beer distributer, had interination and that the board viewed Hart and obtained similar should not be the "instrument for promises. But, in both instances, further discrimination against the Jones declared, the self-appointed workers." mediators declared that Hart would not deal with the employes as a County Circuit Courtroom was group but as individuals. In an arounded to overflowing, despite attempt to show company interests stifling heat. The audience includ-ed more than 200 former Hamilton-Organization, an independent union

Brown employes, who, it is alleged, at the plant, Jones named Raywere dismissed because of union mond Gardner, organization chair-After producing the file, Shaw At one time while the strike was emanded that Hart produce at the on, Jones said, he and other men earing a record of the company's saw Gardner in the company ofroll as of May 15. Shaw and fice. He asserted that he had acnion attorneys hope to show that cused Gardner of attempting to

union's membership then con- break the strike. tuted a majority of plant em-yes. It is alleged that more than other workers were discharged 200 workers, most of whom belong May 3 for union activities. The to the C I O affiliate, were dis- original complaint and subsequent charged after May 3, when the amended petitions in the case al-charter for Local 125 was issued. lege the dismissal of more than George E. Duemler and Victor 200 other employes on the same

B. Harris, St. Louis attorneys for grounds. the United Shoe Workers of Amer- Hearing May Last a Month. much tedious testimony was avoid-Elmer Jones, secretary here for ed early in the hearing when ophe union and former worker in the posing counsel agreed on a stipulaimbro plant, was recalled to the tion that the shoe company is enwitness stand this morning for further direct examination. He was the second witness yesterday. He said today that he was one of six men discharged at the same bear.

The company is charged specifically with violation of subdivisions Jones quoted one of the men as 1, 2, 3 and 5 of Section 8 of the saying he had been informed the discharge was for "the good of the allege interference and restraint of employes in the exercise of rights under the act, the formation of a company union, discrimination in

employment and refusal to bargain At the time the strike was called, about 750 men and women were employed at the Hambro plant. Hart announced yesterday that 523 employes were on the payroll, and declared that none had been dis-missed because of union activity. He said the payroll reduction was

The affidavit purported to be a seasonal layoff. signed by Charles Jannings, plant Hart, Shaw and Jones engaged in superintendent. The attorney told a heated and lengthy argument as to the meaning of "paid off." Jones a Post-Dispatch reporter that he would attempt to introduce testisaid he was "paid off" May 3. The mony showing that Jannings was term, he said, meant that he had been fired or discharged. At that not in Union at the time of the alleged disturbance. Hart objected point Hart made one of his several protests that Shaw was "playing up to an appreciative audience."

# plant management grew out of a briver GETS YEAR FOR KILLING Trike of 750 workers March 31. The

cross-examination, Hart George F. Sagehorn, Whose Car Hit Five Persons, Pleads

for buildings in St. Louis, one in mobile hit five women in a safety him from practice in Federal Court approved today a bill to provide for mobile hit five women in a safety him from practice in Federal Court approved today a bill to provide for mobile hit five women in a safety him from practice in Federal Court a silver storage place at the West rural Missouri and another in Illizone April 2, injuring one of them without prepayment of costs. hols. The board and union attor- fatally, pleaded guilty of man-

The sentence was recommended by Assistant Circuit Attorney Robtroduced testimony that he had the first three months of 1937 totaled \$152,000, as against \$116,000 to the corresponding period of current with the one pronounced

The sentence was recommended by Assistant Circuit Attorney Robwholly without means to give security Good and meritorious" defense to the disbarment proceeding, which was brought by United States Attorney Harry C. Blanton.

Jones attempted to file by mail

1936. Hart related that the 15 per today. increase demanded would cost the company \$22,800. He said the concern had lost money since 1928.

Jones admitted he had particible admitted he had particible since 1928. Which occurred at Twelfth boule-payment of the fee failed, he made 

# in the estate of the Burroughs Adding Machine Co. founder.

Two of Three Women Killed With Him in Auto Accident

George A. Buckley, dry goods salesman, who was killed in a grade crossing accident in Indiana Myron Boyer's, have income to Joseph Boyer. The remaining 7082 shares, held to be Myron Boyer's, have income to Joseph Boyer. crossing accident in Indiana last week, in his will left substantial bequests to two of the thread through stock dividends to 36,472 shares since 1928. The defendant him. The will, filed yesterday, dis- Joseph Boyer at his son's death. posed of an estate estimated at \$300,000, and included specific bequests of \$53,000 in cash and stock four years later, she pretended to with a market value of \$77,000.

The women killed in the automobile with Buckley were Mrs. James in her. McClellan, 85 years old, and her 56-year-old twin daughters, Miss Ida McClellan and Mrs. Eva Hollister, all of 5823 Cabanne avenue. Buck-ley's will left to Miss McClellan \$7000 and 500 shares of Ely & Walker Dry Goods Co. common was all of 5823 Cabanne avenue. Buck-ley's will left to Miss McClellan Boyer II, in honor of his supposed grandfather. The grandfather set up a \$3,500,000 trust fund for the was taken to some lake, placed in a boat, tied up and immersed in the was taken to some lake, placed in a waster while police detectives questions. stock, and to Mrs. Hollister, \$3000, Canadian child. stating the bequests were "in appreciation of their friendship and Boyer told of the deception, the many kindnesses."

Buckley, who was 65 and a bachelor, and the three women were child's falsified birth certificate and lelor, and the three women were ruled he was not the heir to the a few moments." members of a group of family trust fund. friends who annually spent a month's vacation together at Grand died and was followed in 1931 by uncle, Daniel P. O'Connell, influ-Haven, Mich. They were on their his father. Joseph Boyer's will ential Albany County Democratic way there in Buckley's car when omitted mention of Laura Bo er leader, had guaranteed immunity

The residuary estate was left to It named as beneficiaries a son, his sister, Mrs. Louise M. Gaertner, Frank H. Boyer, and four daufhwho also received bequests of \$10,- ters, Mrs. Henry E. Candler, Mrs. 000 and 500 shares of stock of the Ruby Miller and Mrs. Standish The hearing may last from two weeks to a month. Some time and we were the weeks to a month. Some time and we were the weeks to a month. Some time and we were the weeks to a month. sister, Mrs. Barbara Bauer, received \$8000 and 300 shares of stock. Mrs. Frank Boyer is dead. Gaertner and Mrs. Bauer resided with Buckley at 3639 Hartford Family Fortune of Boyers Was

Bequests of \$3000 and 250 shares of company stock were left to each of seven relatives. They are Mrs. G. B. Estorge, a niece, of New Iberia, La.; Irving R. Gaertner, nephew, St. Louis; Mrs. Charles Crum, Robinson, Ill.; Miss Teckla young man and followed the ma-Lang. St. Louis: Mrs. Cyrus Phelps, St. Louis, and Mrs. A. J. McCarthy, Seattle, Wash; half-nieces, and Wil-

liam H. Lang, half-nephew Mrs. Mary Lang of Seattle, a sister-in-law, and Mrs. Rose Karguth of St. Louis, a friend, were

left \$2000 each. The will was made last year and a codicil, naming the Mississippi Valley Trust Co., Mrs. Gaertner and Miss Catherine B. Wall as co-executors, was made June 29, two days before the fatal accident.

Buckley, an employe of Ely & Walker for more than 50 years. traveled for the firm in Kansas and Colorado before becoming a house salesman here five years ago.

# DISBARMENT SUIT AS PAUPER

Baby Hoax Lawyer Tells Judge Moore in Federal Action He Is Without Means.

Wilfred Jones, disbarred attor WOMAN IN SAFETY ZONE ney who is in City Jail under 10years sentence for mail fraud in the 1905. great Muench baby hoax, was granted permission yesterday by Guilty of Manslaughter.

George F. Sagehorn, whose autoH. Moore to defend a suit to disbar

Judge Point Military Academy similar to In his application to The board and union attorheys had interpreted those questions as indirect intimidation, a
threat that the union plant would
close unless its workers dayned.

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of his poverty, and that he was unless its workers dropped The sentence was recommended of his poverty, and that he was

corresponding period of current with the one pronounced Jones attempted to file by mail an answer to the suit several weeks Mrs. Birdie Stoltmann, 4021 ago, but the paper was returned fend the suit without cost.

# WIFE WHO FAKED KIDNAPERS' AGENT BIRTH OF A SON SCENTS FRAME-UP WINS WILL SUIT IN RANSOM NOTES

By the Associated Press.
BINGHAMTON, N. Y., July 9.—
Manning Strewl told a Federal jury DETROIT, Mich., July 9.-Mrs. Laura Miller Boyer, who was distoday he "had an idea" that letters inherited in the \$21,000,000 will of which he wrote at police dictation her father-in-law, Joseph A. Boyer, might be claimed as original ranfounder of the Burroughs Adding som notes in the O'Connell kidnap-Machine Co., because she had faked ing in an attempt to "frame" "But I was talked out of it," he the birth of a son in order to hold

her husband's love, won yesterday Strewl, go-between in the negotia her nine-year fight to share in the tions for the release of kidnaped John J. O'Connell Jr., contends that three exhibits, said by the Govern-Judge Sherman D. Callendar of ment to be original notes demandthe Circuit Court awarded her \$1,ing ransom, are "phonies"-written 200,000 in her suit for \$2,000,000 and by himself at police dictation soon directed each of the five legatees to after the victim was freed.

In 1913, with 1000 shares of Burroughs stock, Boyer established for he resumed the stand for a third his son, Myron Libby Boyer, a trust successive day with Prosecutor A fund, to which other amounts were E. Gold conducting cross-examina added from time to time. The son

Joseph Boyer on the son's death, ery executive in July, 1933. The others are Charles Harrigan, Thom-There were 27,082 shares of Buroughs stock in the trust fund when Myron Boyer died. Mrs. Boyer's at- and Harold (Red) Crowley.

torneys claimed that 20,000 shares.

In November, 1923, according to confessions that Mrs. Boyer made be the mother of a boy so that her "I was taken to some enclosure," husband would regain his interest he said. "There I was beaten all

In 1928, however, after Mrs. tioned him. On cross-examination by Prose-Circuit Court here voided the cutor Gold, the defendant said he

After these episodes, her husband witness said, after the and the boy, whom she had adopted.

Petitions for Teacher in Cocktail Row

Mrs. Myron Boyer Awarded Manning Strewl Says He \$1,000,000 From Estate Suspects Police Dictated Them to Him to Trap

The defendant's assertion that he "had an idea" the dictated notes might be used against him came as

Says Police Dictated Notes. Two of the notes, Strew! asserted, were "hand printed" in an Alson between 1916 and 1926, Judge Callender ruled that the son's tective James O'Connell no relative of the victim-and the other at the Hawthorne State police barracks on order of Albany County The attorney for Mrs. Boyer Assistant District Attorney Jo-

The attorney for Mrs. Seph J. Casey.
argued that the income from the seph J. Casey.
Strewl is one of eight men on Strewl is one of eight men on one of eight men on the seph J. Casey. trust fund was Myron Boyer's property, even though the fund itself, according to its terms, reverted to

Says Police Beat Him. Speaking in a voice so low that the court frequently urged him to was beaten by police who sought information about the kidnapers. He said he was seized by five

nell's release, and pushed into an automobile where his eyes were bandaged and his hands and legs

night with some sort of instruments which I couldn't see. My body was The child was the son of Edith bruised, my eyes were almost McClellan and Mrs. Eva Hollister, Howarth, a chambermaid, of Wind- closed, my head was very much en-

water while police detectives ques-

The police beating took place, the



-Associated Press Wirephoto AT right, MISS ISABELLE HALLIN, receiving petitions signed by Saugus (Mass.) citizens who are in favor of her retention of her high school position.

"if I would tell who the kidnapers were."

Testifies Immunity Was Offered "I told them I did not know who they were," Strewl testified. asked me if I would identify them if I could. I said yes. Dan said he thought I had some idea of who they were, but that I was afraid to tell. He offered me immunity if I would talk."

The defendant denied he was in Hoboken, N. J., at any time in July, 1933, the month O'Connell he saw Strewl in a "speakeasy" and the victim himself said he rectalk louder, Strewl also testified he was beaten by police who sought the hide-out on one occasion.

Strewl also denied being present week, in his will left substantial bequests to two of the three St. maintained that both principal and bequests to two of the three St. maintained that both principal and Louis women who were killed with income should have reverted to Albany street 12 hours after O'Con-Gross, Department of Justice inat a New York City hotel meeting former, testified he heard the kidnaping plans discussed. Gross said Strewl was one of the group.

> Nazi Newspaper Study Urged. BERLIN, July 9.-One hour's regular newspaper study a week in German schools is recommended by Education Minister Bernhard Rust who says: "German newspapers constitute the nation's diary, and the link between Fuehrer and peo ple. The young generation must happenings of the day in the father

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# **HEARING ON COCKTAIL RUMORS**

augus (Mass.) Board to Meet Next Week to Consider Case of Woman Instructor. in reply.

SAUGUS, Mass., July 9. - Chairman George A. McCarrier of the and Blount said if the Court ruled Saugus School Committee last night the suit could continue he would ordered a meeting next Tuesday night to determine whether the able" Wallace would ask for an was said to have been held prisoner there. A confessed participant, Frank there. A confessed participant, Frank Wigs Isabelle Hallin. to whom a In New York, Samuel J. Siegel, suggestion was made to resign her teaching post at Saugus High

McCarrier's announcement came who sided with the chairman in the fight to retain the teacher, de-

move for a public hearing.

him as her husband of 26 years, but her request was turned down. "Miss West has not answered SOUGHT FOR SCHOOL TEACHER Wallace's contention they lived to-

after Committeeman Paul Haley, manded an immediate meeting to hear the case. Haley said he would play," and a "public hearing" for

About 30 high school students school board, who has led the agita-tion for Miss Hallin's regionstion

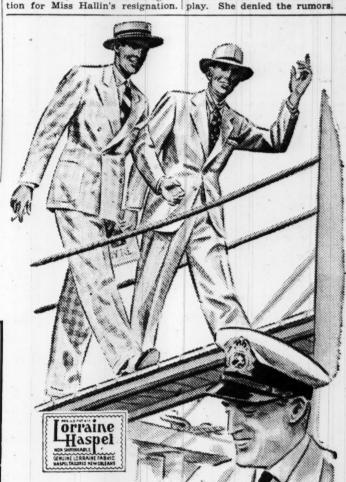
gether as man and wife from the time of the marriage on April 11, 1911, until March 14, 1914," said Wallace's lawyer, Avery M. Blount,

By the Associated Press.

another attorney for Wallace, said the 47-year-old vaudeville actor had been offered \$30,000 to "forget all about the ceremony," but he would seek half of his wife's reputed \$3.-

000,000.

Miss Hallin. The charges never have been marched last night in front of the home of Miss Marie E. Smith, related to rumors she had given



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# 7 PERSONS INDICTED ON GAMBLING CHARGES

One Accused of Handling Bet, and John Fox, a Negro club, 3907 West Belle place. Others of Setting Up Slot Machines.

Seven persons were indicted by the grand jury yesterday on gamb-ling charges. A "smoke-shop" pro-prietor was charged with being the custodian of a bet and six men, arrested when slot machines were found in their business establish- tence. The minimum for setting up

pperator, was arrested May 3, at six-month workhouse term. 502 Pine street, his place of busi-

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ness. The others indicted and their places of business are: John Stephens, tavern, 1170 Hamilton avenue; Arthur Wolf, cigar store, Melbourne Hotel; Edmund Quasebarth, bowling alley, 2716A Cherokee street; John E. Goode, restaurant, 1001 market street; Archie Brothers, restaurent, 1043 Hodiamont avenue,

Arrests in the slot machine cases were made since January when Circuit Attorney Franklin Miller announced that the practice of permitting persons charged with gamb-ling offenses to plead guilty of misdemeanors would be discontinued.

The maximum penalty for both offenses is a five-year prison senments, were indicted for setting up a gambling device.

Aaron Singer, the "smoke-shop"

Aron Singer, the "smoke-shop"

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13 Hurt in Munitions Explosion.

HELSINGFORS, Finland, July 9. -An explosion of ammunition stores today shook the entire city of Helsingfors. Thirteen persons were injured, three seriously. The blast, in Sveaborg Castle, just outside the city, was followed by fire that burned for hours.



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Loum, who is only 18 years old

TEN THOUSAND "honor awards for winning the sit-down strike" are being distributed by the CIO United Automobile Workers of America to men who took part in the General Motors strike last

# BOSTON WOOL HANDLERS VOTE HOW CHICAGO MILLS

They Abandon Fight for Closed Shop; Approval of Parent Union Still Needed.

BOSTON, July 9.- Five hundred wool handlers voted last night to end a three-week strike that has paralyzed Boston wool shipments. The handlers abandoned their fight for a closed shop.

cago are being recruited to work in the steel mills there by being prom-Daniel A. Donovan, vice-president of the International Longshoreised other kind of employment, it men's Union, parent organization of was indicated here last Friday when the Wool Handlers and General Glen Loum of Tulsa, Ok., appeared Warehouse Employes' Union which | before Circuit Judge William Flynn conducted the strike, said he be-lieved the fight for the "closed on a charge of stealing an automo bile. shop" ought not be dropped. Approval of the ILA is technically and who has just completed his junior year in Tulsa high school, required on action taken by the was placed on parole for six months

That approval had not come forth last night, but Patrick O'Grady, organizer and business agent for the wool handlers said business agent for the branch union. wool handlers, said he thought the as a strike-breaker union's vote would be upheld by month. She said that she had asked today. He said the Boston Wool Tulsa author ties to prevent his de-Trade Association had agreed to all demands of the strikers with got away with four or five other the exception of the closed shop.

Boys Saw Classified Ad. All of them, the boy told Judge Flynn and investigators of the Public Defender's office, had seen a classified advertisement in the Tulsa Tribune that asked for "young men, single, for manual la-bor out of state." The advertisement directed them to Room 304, Reeder Hotel, where they met a 'Mr. Swift," who induced one of the boys to drive the group, including "Swift," to Chicago. Lound was persuaded to pawn a suit for \$3 to provide himself with funds for the trip, he said here. He was promised work on a railroad, he

parture, but that, nevertheless, he

The boys arrived in Chicago of Friday, June 11, Loum said to Judge Flynn, and were told to look after themselves until Monday. Being without funds, Loum said he took place in the picket line outside the plant of the Republic Steel Co. in South Chicago, because it meant three sandwiches a day and a place

On Monday "Swift" reappeared and asked Loum his age. When Loum said he was 18, he was told that there was no job for him be-cause he was under 21, he testified. With several companions, he then started to beg automobile rides back to Tulsa

> Without Food Three Days, He arrived in St. Louis alone or

Wednesday, June 16, he said, after having gone without food for three days. At Twelfth and Russell boulevards he saw the automobile of John W. Desina, 1027 South Thirteenth street. The keys were in the car, the boy told Judge Flynn, and he could think of nothing but to take the machine and get to Tulsa and food as soon as possible. He was arrested by State highway patrolmen on the outskirts of Springfield, Mo., after having burned out a bearing. He was returned to St.

His mother, Mrs. Juanita Minor, was driven here by a friend in time for the hearing before Judge Flynn, who sentenced Loum to five months in the Workhouse and placed him

Tulsa school authorities told the Public Defender's office that the boy was of good character, and a drug store in the Oklahoma city. where he had worked after school promised to give him a full-time job

Soviet Envoy Sails for Home.

NEW YORK, July 9 .- Alexander Washington, sailed on the Ile de France today for a two-month va-cation at home. "I return to this ountry in September," he said. His statement was in answer to a que tion whether he was slated to replace Foreign Affairs Commissa Maxim Litvinov. The Ambassador wife and son, Olig, sailed with him.

#### 13 PROBATIONARY PATROLMEN PROMOTED BY POLICE BOARD

Monthly Pay Will Be Increased From \$155 to \$180.

Promotion of 13 probationary patrolmen to the rank of patrolmen, involving an increase in the monthly pay of each man from \$155 to \$180, was announced yesterday by Mai. Albert Bond Lambert, president of the Board of Police Commissioners following the board's

regular weekly meeting. Those promoted, effective July 16, were: Louis J. Calcaterra, Roy L. Galyean, Joseph W. Hunt, Raymond J. Jones, Herbert J. Koch, Oliver H. Loos, Charles H. Mueller, Eugene W. Moss, James P. O'Lough-lin, Samuel L. Rankin, Leo J. Schniedermeyer, Thomas A. Villa and John H. Prindable.

#### \$563 LIQUOR STORE HOLDUP

M. A. Teitelbaum Reports Being Robbed at 6386 Clayton Road. M. A. Teitelbaum, proprietor of the Midland Importing Co., liquor distributers, 6386 Clayton road, Richmond Heights, reported to police he was robbed of \$563 while alone in the store last night by

two men armed with revolvers.
While one man forced him to lie down in a rear room and guarded him, the other took the money from the cash register and from a desk drawer, Teitelbaum related. The loss was insured. The robbers drove away in a green painted automobile, going east on Clayton road and south on Yale avenue, he



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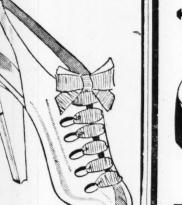
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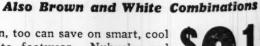
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can't afford to overlook. Rope neck

and button Gaucho styles. 10 to 18.

BOYS' \$1 TO \$1.50 SHORTS

Cool, comfortable and 700

6 to 16. Be here early. 2 for \$1.50

\$1.69 and \$2 Sanforized Shrunk Wash Slacks, 14

\$1.50 Sanforized Plus 4 Knickers, 8 to 16, \$1.19

(Boys' Own Store—Fourth Floor and Thrift Avenue, Street Floor.)

\_\_ \_ \$1.09—2 for \$2.00

with Lastex backs. Sizes

\$1 and \$1.25 Sun Suits, poplins and

seersuckers, sizes 4 to 8 \_\_\_

to 20 \_\_\_

prints. Regular sizes.

Regular sizes.

SWIM SUIT SCOOP!

\$5.98 TO \$14.95 150 NEW WOOL AND COTTON SUITS

Get in on the best beach "buys" of the season! These Suits were specially purchased from a nationally known maker of Swim Suits! Princess Cotton Dressmaker Suits with flippant little skirts . . . and cotton matelasse. Slick as a seaweed wool Maillot and skirt styles; with molding uplift bras and adjustable straps. They'll stand out from the ordinary suits!

SIZES 12 TO 20, BUT NOT IN EVERY STYLE

(Swim Shop-Third Floor.)



# MID-SEASONING

IN NEW MODERNETTE VELVET HATS

. . . to spice your Summer costumes! The first Black Velvet Mid-Season Hats in the new Fall styles. The adaptation of Schaiparelli's high beret, sketched, is just one of our many silhouettes with the new eyeline styling. "Must-haves" for mid-season vacations.

(Modernette Millinery-Third Floor.)

# HURRY OR BE SORRY!



SALE OF DRESSES

quick to take a hint! Dresses like these their regular price. they're bound to be much more in de-. . White and Pastel

misses and women. DARK CHIFFONS DARK MARQUISETTES

WASHABLE SYNTHETIC SATINS AND CREPES

(Misses' and Women's Dresses—Third Floor.)

FOR MISSES AND WOMEN! THEY'LL WALK OUT AT

Be .among women

are best-sellers at At this sale price mand. Dark Dresses Dresses . . Washable Frocks . . . tailored and dressy styles! And plenty of Dresses for both

LIGHT-GROUND PRINTED CHIFFONS

TAILORED LINENS

FOR TELEPHONE ORDERS OR ADJUSTMENTS, CALL CENTRAL 9449—CENTRAL 6500 FOR ALL OTHER STORE BUSINESS

# COOL SAVINGS ON COOL SUITS IN THIS

BRAND-NEW \$25 TROPICALS AND CRASHES FOR MEN

\$16.95

Here's an event worth getting excited about! Every Suit specially purchased, rushed to us, and shown for the first time Saturday. Newest styles, newest patterns and colors. Regular and sport models for men and young men. Some have Vests. Some with Extra Trousers, if desired. Many larger sizes included.

NOTE: A special group taken from our regular stock included at this low price.

(Men's Store-Fourth Floor.)

Tots' Sun Suits

Usual. 54c Tailored and dressy models for boys and girls. Ages 1 to 6. Prints, piques, etc.

Sun Glasses

Extra 10c

Use to protect eyes from dust and glare of the sun. Notions-Main Floor

Dier Kiss Perfume \$1.75 89c

One ounce bulk Perfume... popular with thousands of smarter women.

Boys' Shoes \$219 and \$319

Entire stock of Sport Shoes! \$2.95 to \$3.50 Shoes at \$2.19. \$4.00 Shoes at \$3.19.

Ladder Lace

Extreme 17c A "Giveaway" price! Many

**Girls' Shoes** \$3.95 to \$2.89 Oxfords and strap slippers in brown, black or white.

**Auto Seat Covers** Fabric Covers for 1936 and prior coaches, sedans, split-

and regular coupes.

Auto Shop-Eighth Floo

**Hand Luggage \$5 \$10 \$15** Three groups far below regular prices. Leather, fabric, canvas, fiber, rawhide.

**Dusting Paper** Usually 10c Roll KVP Paper that cleans as it dusts shelves, wall paper, closet interiors.

Men's Shirts Soiled \$2.50 \$1.95 to \$5 Kinds

Main Floor Balcon

Splendid value! Soft or nonbroadcloth and fancy woven

Boys' Shorts 50c Value 29c

Globe Slix. Knitted Shorts. Cool for summer. Sizes

\$2.98 Scooters Unusual \$1.98 Carry - All, free - running Scooters that children adore

Toys-Eighth Floor

Men's Wash Slacks

\$1.95 to \$2.50 **\$1.29** Check, stripe, pleat or plain Trousers. Cool, comfortable, long wearing.

\$5 Moviematics Movie \$1.99 Takes movies; 40 snapshots or make flip books. Lim-

\$1 Outing Jugs Gallon 73c Keep food or liquids hot or cold. Insulated. Green en-

Camera Counter-Main Floo

**Arch Preservers** \$8.60 Entire stock Men's Arch

Preserver Sports Shoes . . . \$10 and \$12.50 grades.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH, Women's \$10.75 Arnold Authentic Shoes \_\_ \_ \$7.95 Broken lines and discontinued styles! Comfort plus! Women's Smocks and Hoverettes, now \_\_ \_ 77c Tubfast fabrics with clever trims. Dresses included!
Tub Frocks—Fifth Floor Boys' and Girls' 35c to 50c Hosiery \_\_\_\_\_ 28c Pr.
Odd lots; 5% and 7% lengths. Colors!
Children's Hosiery—Main Floor \$1-\$8 Miriam Haskell Jewelry \_\_\_\_\_ Less 1/3
Bead, glass, wood novelty jewelry! Now 67c-\$5.34! Women's \$75 Platinum Dinner Rings \_\_ \_ \_ \_ \$55 Exquisitely designed, studded wth diamonds!

Jewelry—Main Floor \$1 Costume Jewelry reduced to \_\_\_\_\_ 59c Rhinestone, metal, sports types, many styles!

2-Pc. Living Suites \$159.50 to \$239.50 Usually \$98.50

New, 1937 styles with best of springs and durable, attractive colors.

**Lounge Chairs** \$75 to \$150 \$49.75 Regularly \_ \$49.75 Many one-of-a-kind! Some with carved, solid mahogany frames. Down seats, backs. Furniture-Tenth Floor

**Innersprings** Sample Mat- 1/2 You Save \$7.25 to \$22.25. Stearns & Foster, Simmons, Rome, Baronial Mattresses.

Unusual 69c Fringed Van Dyke bottoms. Ivory tone. 54 inches wide by 21/4 yards long.

**Sparton Radios** 

\$94.50 \$39.95 List!\_

1936 model 776,35. Eight

tubes, all-wave. Gets police, foreign, American.

**Imported China** 

Exceptional \$19.50

Striking floral motif on

**Breakfast Sets** 

32 Pcs. \$2.98 Choose! \$2.98

Beautifully decorated sets in

services for six. Exception-

China-Seventh Floor

al at this low price!

93 pieces. See these!

Radios-Eighth Floor

tooted style.

Seamless Wiltons

Slight Imperfects! \$55

Marvelous buys at \$55.00

Twisted yarn, seamless Wiltons, 9x12-ft. size.

Damask Drapes

\$14.50-\$22.50 \$9.59 Regularly! Pair

One to three pairs of a kind. Sateen lined, pinch pleated heads. 23/4-yds.

**Fringed Panels** 

Curtains-Sixth Floor

Women's 59c to 69c Undies, at \_\_ Fine gauge rayon garments, lacy or tailored!

Knitwear-Fifth Children's \$1-\$1.25 Pajamas \_\_\_\_ Rayon one and two piece Pajamas. Also for misses! Women's \$1 Glove Silk Undies \_\_\_\_ Step-ins, pants, briefs, in regular sizes.

Knitwear—Fifth Floor Irregulars \$1.35-\$1.95 Silk Hosiery \_\_\_\_\_ 79c
Women's 2 and 3 thread and our ingrain chiffons! Save!
Hoslery—Main Floor Women's 79c-\$1 Silk Hosiery, Pair \_\_\_\_\_\_ 69c
Four-thread chiffons in medium, long, short lengths! Women's \$2.98 and \$3.98 House Coats \_\_\_ \$1.99 Grand group of cottons in smart prints!
Negligee-Fifth Floor \$1.98 Print Cotton House Coats \_\_\_\_ \$1.39 For lounging or beach wear! Lovely colorings!
Negligee Shop—Fifth Floor Women's \$1.19 House Slippers \_\_ \_ Soft sole kid D'Orsays in wanted colors! Women's \$1.69 D'Orsay Slippers \_\_\_\_ \$1.39 Hand-turned leather sole kid house Sippers!

Slipper Shop—Third Floor

Enamelware Discontinued \$1.50 to \$1.75 All are the most wanted pieces! Buy at once while you can effect this saving!

**Chests of Drawers** \$2.59 Unfin- \$1.98 ished Kind! \_ Four-drawer style, 11x30-

yourself . . . fun, too! **American Orientals** 

\$49.50. \$33 Usually! Rich Oriental colors, patterns, now at savings of \$16.50. 9x12-foot size.

Women's \$1-\$1.25 Cotton Blouses Wide choice of styles, in popular colors. Women's \$5.98-\$9.98 Summer Suits \_\_ \_ \_ \_ \$5 Unrestricted choice of popular Summer styles!
Summer Suit Shop—Fourth Floor
Misses' \$16.95-\$22.95 Dresses \_\_\_\_\_ \$8.98 For street and evening! Also maternity Dresses!
Misses' Shop—Fourth Floor Misses' \$5.98 Washable Frocks, now \_\_ \_ \$3.88 Rayon crepes, acetates and shantung weaves. 12-20.

Sports Shop—Fourth Floor Women's \$3.75 to \$7.50 Hats \_\_\_\_ \_ \$1 & \$2 Summer Hats in white, natural, a few dark shades.

Millinery—Fifth Floor Women's \$10.95 Sheer Dresses \_ Lace, nets, light, dark colors. 12-20, 16½-24½
Thrift Shop—Fourth Floor Junior's \$12.95-\$22.95 Coats \_\_ \_ \_ \_ \$8.98 Choice of every Spring and Summer Coat in stock!

Little New Yorker Shop—Fourth Floor

Men's \$5.50 to \$8.50 Summer Slacks \_\_\_\_\_ \$4.44 White flannels or patterned worsteds. Not all sizes! \$3.95 Summer Hats for Men \_\_ Genuine South American Panamas. Get several!

Main Floor

Lilahan Rugs Imported, Hand-woven! \$199 Rich, jewel-like \$325 Rugs in 9x12-foot size. Designs are on red grounds.

Inlaid Linoleum \$2.45 Usually! \$1.66 Square Yard \_ \$1.66

**Calvert Sheets** Long-wearing quality in beautiful colors and pat-terns. Choose for all rooms!

Scarfs, Doilles

Impressive assortment from 25c doilies at 12½c, to \$3.49 scarfs at \$1.74. Linens-Third Floor

81x99-Inch. \$1.35 Usually! \$1.15 Proved by long wear in thousands of St. Louis homes. Amply long to tuck in. Sheets—Third Floor Were \$12.95\_\_ \$7.77 Renaissance and Duchess women's sizes and half sizes.

**Play Suits** 

\$1.98, \$2.50 **\$1.59** 

Women's play suits and Cu-

lottes, in washable cotton prints. Sizes 12-20.

**Women's Cottons** 

Misses' Frocks \$12.95 to \$16.95 Values \$6.66 Cotton dresses in multi color and monotone prints. Lingerie trims. Misses' sizes. Misses' Shop-Fourth Floor

**Cotton Frocks** Were \$1.99 Waffle piques, cotton slubs and print cottons, in favored Sports' Shop-Fourth Floor

Women's Handbags \$1.98 Value \$1.55 White washable Bags in grains and novelty effects. Small and large sizes.

**Diamond Rings** \$10.00 \$7.88

Beautiful solitaires in 14-k solid gold mountings, also wedding rings, diamond studded. Jewelry-Main Floor

**Women's Corsets** Sample \$7.50 \$3.85 to \$15 Kind Nationally known corsettes and girdles for nearly all figure types. Wide choice. Corsets-Fifth Floo

> Thrill Bandeaux \$1 Value 59c

Well-known brassieres in net, lace, crepe and batiste. All sizes included. Corsets-Fifth Floor

Misses' Dresses \$12.95 to \$22.95 Value \$9.66 One-piece or jacket styles. white, navy, black prints. Misses' sizes.

Misses' Shop-Fourth Floor

**Cotton Frocks** \$5.98, \$7.98 \$3.88 Women's batiste, linen, cot-

Thrift Shop-Fourth Floor Cotton Frocks

\$2.98-\$3.98 \$1.99 Women's tub dresses in a wide choice of clever styles. Sizes 12-20; 38-44.

Tub Frocks-Fifth Floor

Lingerle-Fifth Floor

Gowns, P. J's. \$1.\$1.19 84c Each Women's batiste prints. Two-piece P. J.'s, bias cut gowns. Regular, extra sizes.

Women's Slips Compelling \$1.34 Silk crepe and lustrous Bem-

Slips-Fifth Floor **Women's Hosiery** Value 57c

Four-thread ringless silk

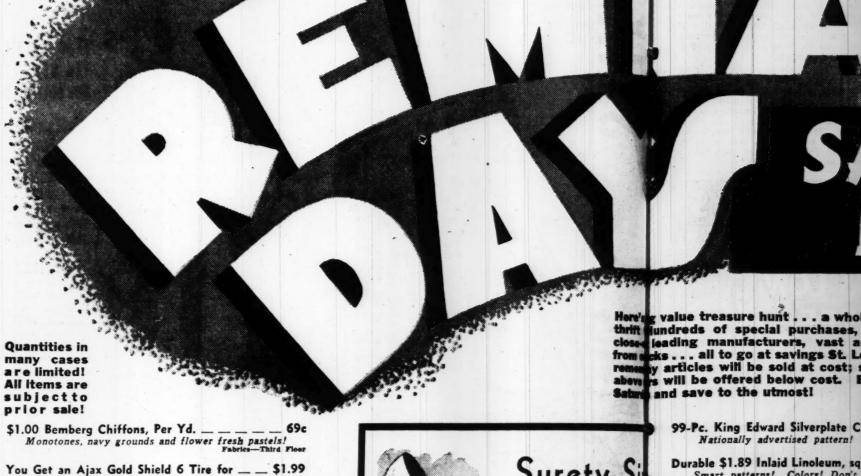
berg satins, lacy or tailored.

chiffons, colors for now and later. Sizes 81/2 to 101/2. Hosiery-Main Floor Boys' Wash Slacks

\$1 Value 43c They'll wash beautifully! Marvelous values. Sizes 4 Second Floor

Women's Gloves 79c-\$1.25 39c Odd lot fabrics, in string, chamois-suede fabric. Bengalines. White and colors.

Gloves-Main Floor



FAMOUS-BAREO'S

When you buy another of same size at regular list price! Men's \$12.50 to \$20.00 Sport Coats \_ \_ \_ \$7.84 Smart styles! Plain shades and fancy patterns!
Second Floor Straw Hats for Men, Usually \$1.85 \_\_\_ Sennits, Yeddos, Splits, Bangkoks, Ventilated Sennits!

Main Floor \$1.50 Rack and Tobacco Combinations \_ \_ \_ 89c Walnut Pipe Rack and three tins of Briggs! Smoke Shop—Main Floor \$1.00 Webster's Dictionaries \_\_\_. Covers of black seal grain leatherette.

Main Floor Balcony



Junior Dresses

Smart Tub Frocks!

Were \$3.98 to \$388

Look at this line-up! Linens, Cotton Linenes, Dimities, Piques . . . to finish out the summer. Also some cotton formals. Select by twos and threes. Junior

Little New Yorker-Fourth Floor

25c to \$5 Office Needs \_\_ \_ 1/3 to 1/2 Off Desk Lamps, Brief Cases, Desk Pads, etc.
Main Floor Men's \$5 Pure Silk Pajamas \_\_\_\_\_ \_ \$2.95 Short-sleeve knee-length style. Only 184! Men's 75c Varsity Shorts \_\_\_\_ In the popular French back style!



Broadloom Remnants

\$8.75 to \$102 Kinds...Now\_

You pay \$4.37 to \$51 . . . according to size and quality! Twisted yarn, figured twisted yarn, figured axminster, plain yarn . . . in a large number of sizes, colors for any decorative scheme. From 3x6 to 9x12 feet. Be early!



Surety Si

Women's Smart Sh

Regularly 5 \$6.00

Remnant Days bring m some of our best Spring Summer models at substatial savings. Outstanding values at regular price. all sizes but not in eve style.
Surety Six Shoes Third

Girls' \$1.55 School Frocks in gay colors \_\_\_\_ Nautical, Shirt Maker, Princess styles! Tots' \$1.98, \$2.98 and \$3.98 Summer Frocks -Lawns, linen and pique models! Sizes 2 to 6!

Clearance of \$3.98 to \$75 Baby Vehicles \_ 25%

Nothing restricted in this Remmant Sale!



Remnant Silk, Cotton, Rayo

Thousands of yards ... to \$1.19 Acetates; 59c \$2.98 Silks; 25c to \$1 Su mer Cottons marked do to half price and les Some represent savings 75% of original price Countless patterns, color weaves.

Boys' \$1 Wash Shorts, Blue Covert \_\_ Ideal for summertime wear. Sizes 6 to 12! Girls' \$1.19 Flowered Batiste Gowns \_\_\_\_\_\_ Bias trimmed, ruffled waist and skirt. Sizes 10 to Fine grade linen, with hand applique and embroided,
Handkerchiets Man

50c Bourjois Bath Tablets, 14-ox. cakes 3 for
Delicately sparted Women's 25c, 35c Handkerchiefs \_ \_

Delicately scented for your bath. Exceptional savia \$2 Perforated Rubber Reducing Pantie Girdles Only odd sizes. Amazing reduction for Remnant Day 19c to \$1.29 Lucretia Vanderbilt Toiletries 25% to 75% Perfume . . . Powder . . . Rouge . . . Lipstick . . . Compa

5x7 Camera Enlargements \_\_\_\_\_ 2 for Unusually low priced! Have your vacation snaps enist \$4 Armour's Dog Food in 1-Lb. Cans \_ 48 cans Excellent quality beef meat ration! Rich vitamin con

Smart patterns! Colors! Don't Bridge, Table, Reflector Lamps \$1.50 to \$26.98 Lamps! One or

Needlework, 10c to \$30 usually Celluloid bag rings to needlepoint De Luxe 1936 Kelvinator Refrigera Regularly \$172.50! Backed by

\$143 Bed, Chest, Dresser, Vanity,

Floor Sample Studio Couches \_\_ \$3.50 to \$98.50 Simmons, Sle

Men's Suits **Tropical Worsteds** 

\$20 and \$22.50 \$ Values

We offer these Suits at a price that means they must go! Cool, lightweight, 2-pc.
Tropical Worsteds in grays, tans, gray-blues, browns . . . single breasted styles . . . made the better way.

\$4.95 to \$19.95 Concrete Furnitu Various pieces to use in garden of

89c Plaid Homespun; Bright Colors For covers, spreads, drapes. Rust, gre 70c, 80c, \$1 List RCA Radio Tube All styles! Get new tubes now for



2 Large Living

\$150 and \$200 Regularly!

You save \$60.50 and \$110.50. Kr famous manufacturers represent pieces with the very best of spr in smartest, most durable fabrica lucky ones!

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Girls' 98c Slacks

For Summer! 55C

For all sports wear! Navy

and brown cotton twill Slacks with stripe and pock-

Men's Wash Suits

Fully \$3

Broken lots of \$8.50 to \$12.50 grades! A host of patterns, solid shades and

**Cotton Bedspreads** 

Seconds of \$1.39

84x105-inch size. Reversible

... delightful designs in tub-fast colors.

\$1.98 White Bags

For Summer 89C

Simulated leather Bags . .

faithful copies of higher-priced models.

59c Lamp Shades

Cleverly 39c

Lama glass (paper parch-ment) Shades in junior,

Tots' Garden Sets

Three 79c

Bib-top overalls with sepa-rate blouse or halter top...

and matching hat! Sizes 3

Frocks or

bridge and table sizes.

Basement Economy Stor

Basement Economy Store

# BARRO'S SATURDAY, LAST DAY

Here's value treasure hunt . . . a whole storeful of thrift fundreds of special purchases, innumerable close-o leading manufacturers, vast accumulations ks...all to go at savings St. Louis will long from eachs... all to go at savings of the sold at cost; some slightly remembry articles will be sold at cost; some slightly above as will be offered below cost. Be here early Saturds and save to the utmost!

Surety Six

Women's Smart Shoe

Regularly

Remnant Days bring you some of our best Spring and Summer models at substantial savings. Outstanding values at regular price ... all sizes but not in every style.
Surety Six Shees—Third Par

Shirt Maker, Princess styles! ol Frocks in gay colors ..... 8 and \$3.98 Summer Frocks \_ and pique models! Sizes 2 to 6! 8 to \$75 Baby Vehicles \_\_ 25% 0 Stricted in this Remmant Sale!

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Handkerchiefs—Main

Tablets, 14-ox. cakes — 3 for for your bath. Exceptional saving ubber Reducing Pantie Girdles -Amazing reduction for Remnant Day retia Vanderbilt Toiletries 25% to 75% 0

er . . . Rouge . . . Lipstick . . . Compact
Main Po ed! Have your vacation snaps enlarge Main Food in 1-Lb. Cans \_\_ 48 cans \$3.

eef meat ration! Rich vitamin content

99-Pc. King Edward Silverplate Chests \_\_ \_ \$22.98 Nationally advertised pattern! Originally \$50!
Silverware—Main Floo

Durable \$1.89 Inlaid Linoleum, sq. yd. \_\_\_\_ \$1 Smart patterns! Colors! Don't miss this value!

Bridge, Table, Reflector Lamps \_\_ Less 20% to 50% \$1.50 to \$26.98 Lamps! One or two of a kind! Lamps—Seventh Floor Needlework, 10c to \$30 usually \_ Less 25% to 60% Celluloid bag rings to needlepoint chair sets! Choose

De Luxe 1936 Kelvinator Refrigerators \_\_ \_ \$138.65 Regularly \$172.50! Backed by 5-year guarantee!
Refrigerators—Seventh Floor \$143 Bed, Chest, Dresser, Vanity, all for \_\_\_\_ \$99

Select walnut veneers. Big, clear mirrors!
Furniture—Tenth Floor Floor Sample Studio Couches \_\_ \$3.50 to \$98.50 Simmons, Sleeper makes!
Bedding—Tenth Floor

Men's Suits **Tropical Worsteds** 

We offer these Suits at a price that means they must Tropical Worsteds in grays, tans, grays browns . . . single breasted styles . . . made the better

\$4.95 to \$19.95 Concrete Furniture \_\_ Various pieces to use in garden or lawn! Early!
Outdoor Furniture—Ninth Floor

89c Plaid Homespun; Bright Colors, 50-Inch, Yd., 59c For covers, spreads, drapes. Rust, green, blue, brown, tan!

70c, 80c, \$1 List RCA Radio Tubes \_ Savings of 1/2 All styles! Get new tubes now for better reception!



2 Large Living Pieces

\$150 and \$200 \$0 50 Regularly!

You save \$60.50 and \$110.50. Kroehler and other famous manufacturers represented! Big, sturdy pieces with the very best of springs . . . covered in smartest, most durable fabrics. Be among the

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Because of the tremendous number of items and limited quantities in many instances, no Mail, C. O. D., Telephone or Will Call Orders on Remnant Days merchandise can be accepted.



Originally \$1.35 to \$2

Varsity OO

Madras, broadcloth and novelty weaves at a price that will sell them on sight! Side leg or back opening styles . . . all sizes but not in each style. Stock up for now . . . for later.



41-Pc. Import Semi-Porcelain Dinner Sets \_ \$4.49 Favorite Blue-Willow pattern in services for six! \$2.98 Linen Damask Sets, 7 pieces, all for \_\_ \$2.24 White with colored borders! 52x52 cloth, six napkins! Console Style Framed Mirrors, 12x26-inch \_\_ \$3.97 Gold-toned frames! Clear glass! Get yours now!

Swim Suits

Catalinas

\$3.98 Value \$ \ 88 nant Day

Wide selection of famed Catalina wool Swim Suits. Maillots or skirted styles. An exciting value group ... share in the savings! Sizes 32 to 40. Shop early.

Swim Shop-Fourth Floor



Imperfect \$6.75 Firm-Twist Broadloom, Sq. Yd. \$4.95 Bigelow-Sanford make! Not all colors in all widths!

Carpeting—Ninth Floor Hand-Embroidered Pillow Cases, pair \_\_ \_ \_ 88c Bleached cotton Cases, hemstitched hems! Early! \$6.98 Hand-Tufted Bedspreads \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ \$5.55

Tufted on heavy sheeting! Double bed size!

Spreads—Third Floor

25-Pc. Colorful Refreshment Sets \_\_\_\_\_ \$1.19 Fiesta color design! 12 glasses, 12 muddlers, holder! \$3 to \$3.50 Round, Square, Novelty Clocks \_\_ \$1.19 Electric kitchen Clocks . . . and marvelous value! \$2.25 Knapp-Monarch Bread Toasters \_\_\_ \$1.39 Electric . . . toasts two slices at once! Model 512! Reconstructed Maytag Washers, unusual \_\_\_\_ \$30 \$165 when new! Count your savings! Be early! 5-Pc. Refectory Table Breakfast Sets \_\_ \_ \$18.50 Porcelain top table, with four sturdily made chairs!

AWAITING YOU!

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Children's 89c Summer Sandals \_\_\_\_\_\_\_69
White elk 2-strap Sandals and T-Straps! Sizes 6 to 2!

Women's Summer Sandals or Oxfords \_\_\_\_ \$1.59

Of white elk or linen, white, various color patent leathers!

Basement Economy Store

Wall Paper Remnants, Bundle \_\_\_\_\_ 9c to \$1.19

15c to 34c a roll value! 4 to 14 rolls in bundle!

Research Economy Release.

Women's Cool \$1 Summer Lace Frocks \_\_ \_ \_ 68c Women's Cool \$1 Summer Lace Procks

Trim, well-made Frocks of cotton lace! Wanted sizes!

Basement Economy Store
99c

Cotton twill Overalls, for misses . . sizes 14 to 20!

Basement Economy Store

Women's 49c Nainsook Nightgowns \_\_\_\_\_ 34c

Porto Rican Nightgowns . . . fully cut for cool comfort!

Basement Economy Store

69c Rayon Print Crepe Remnants, yard \_\_\_\_\_ 38c

All-rayon French Crepe in pastels and white backgrounds! \$5.95 6x9-Foot Size Seamless Rugs \_\_\_\_ \$4.38

Reversible . . . in attractive patterns of fiber!

S49.50 9x12 Seamless Axminsters \_\_\_\_\_ \$32.74

Heavy quality in wide selection of patterns, colors!

Dark and Pastel 59c Cord Laces, yard \_\_\_\_\_ 39c

For Summer frocks! Allover lace designs! Smart \$2.99 Cotton Chiffonette Dresses \_\_\_ \$1.88 In attractive navy, red, brown. 14 to 20, 38 to 44!

Men's and Boys' 79c Tennis Shoes \_\_\_\_\_\_ 49c

Duck uppers, sizes 11 in youths' to 11 in men's.

Basement Economy Store

Attractive 59c White Dress Linen, yard \_\_\_\_\_ 39c

Select this 36-inch wide Linen for Summer outfits!

Basement Economy Balcony
3-Piece "Miss Two Timer" Suits \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\$1.89

\$2.94 value! Two skirts with one jacket! 11 to 17!
Basement Economy St.

Mercerized cotton Broadcloth in 3 to 8 yard lengths!

\$3.95 Attractively Lined Automobile Luggage, \$2.54
Strong, serviceable! Several colors, various sizes!

Women's Cool Summer Formals \_\_\_\_\_\_ \$3.99

Originally \$5.90 to \$6.98. Sizes 14 to 20!

Basement Economy Store

Attractive \$2.79 Small Tables \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\$1.99

Walnut finish of gumwood Tables in 14 different styles!

Basement Economy Balcony

Comfortable \$6.95 Coil Springs \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\$4.94

Of highly tempered steel! Full or twin sizes! Tots' Attractive Sun Suits \_\_\_\_\_ Basement Economy Bale

Cool, fully cut novelty prints or cotton crepe. Sizes 1 to 6.

Basement Economy Store
Women's Comfortable \$1.29 Girdles \_\_\_\_\_ 89c

25c Broadcloth Remnants, Yard \_\_\_\_\_

Misses' \$1.49 Sports Overalls \_\_\_\_\_

Shadowproof Slips

\$1.29 to . \$1.39 Values 87 C

Tailored, embroidered of lace trimmed . . . all-silk crepe . . . in tearose or white.

> **Swissette Frocks** \$1.98 **\$1.39**

For junior misses, sizes 11 to 17. Navy, black and wine 2 piecers!

Women's Hose Irregulars of 26c

39c Grade \_ 26c

Mock fashioned of thread silk . . . lisle reinforced at vital points! Sizes 8½ to

9x12 Axminsters

\$29.95 **\$20**Thick-piled Rugs in a number of smart patterns and designs! Woven of all-wool

Large-Size Frocks Value \$2.88
In the Little Shop for Larger women! Sizes 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Host of cool

"Lady May" Shoes \$2.98 \$1.99 Almost unlimited choice of

our Summer stock in this ned brand! Sizes 3 to 9, AAA to C in group.

Summer

**Dresses** 

**Suits** or Coats

Originally \$2.95, \$4.95 \$1.88

Smart Summer Coats and Suits . . . choose several at

this excitingly low price!

Sizes for women and

Summer Millinery

For Matron \$1.19

White felts, natural leg-horn . . . large and small brims . . smart, close-fit-ting models!

Basement Economy Store

Summer Anklets

For Women 2 Prs. 25c

Irregulars of 21c to 25c grades! Mercerized and combed cotton or rayon mixed. Sizes 6 to 10½.

Basement Economy Store

Women's

**Swim Suits** 

\$2.98 to \$3.69 Values!

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# GREEN SAYS STEEL STRIKE IS LOST: **CONDEMNS LEWIS**

A. F. L. Head Declares Only Minority of Workers Were Organized and Public Was Offended.

"CIO HAS HARMED CAUSE OF LABOR'

Points to Threat of Repressive Legislation and Organizing of Vigilantes as Reaction to Methods.

WASHINGTON, July 9. - William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, said last night that the steel strikes directed by John L. Lewis had been

"Violent" and undemocratic policies pursued by Lewis and his in-dustrial union allies not only defeated the strikers but did great damage to the labor cause gen erally, he contended.

In a statement indicating there

is little chance of an early peace between the Federation and Lewis' nittee for Industrial Organization, Green added: 'No hostile employer in America

has done the cause of organized labor more harm than those who formulated, executed and admin-

riots and uprisings can have no place in the social, economic and

"that is all I have to say." Text of Green's Statement,

"It now becomes certain that the steel strikes at Chicago, Cleveland, Johnstown, Youngstown, Canton and other cities are lost. That statement follows: and other cities are lost. That mans that the Committee for Industrial Organization failed to meet who are employed at mines where of public opinion is emphasized. its first major test successfully. The strikes exacted heir toll in human life and human suffering.

No one can correctly measure the ing out his threat to call miners on extent of the distress which indicates the strike who are working under constant of the distress which indicates the strike who are working under constant of the distress which indicates the strike who are working under constant of the distress which indicates the strike who are working under constant of the distress which indicates the strike who are working under constant of the distress which indicates the strike who are working under constant of the care to the c extent of the distress which indi- strike who are working under con- reaction of public opinion against

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have suffered and will suffer.

ry because of the failure of the formulated, executed and administered the policies of the Committee for Industrial Organization duratee for Industrial Organization durates f ing the past 18 months."

He continued:

"The violation of agreements, the seizure of public property, violence, priots and unvisings are here."

Resentment and disappointment seizure of public property, violence, priots and unvisings are here.

The violation of agreements, the seizure of public property, violence, property among these workers is bound to follow the regular with only a corporal's guard in action. The including our contracts and in the small number of victims who participated in the strike lacked in the restriction of the rights white only a corporal's guard in action. The including our contracts and in the inauguration and prosecution of justifiable strikes. We can not perfect the strike lacked in the strike lacked in

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easons why the strikes were lost. gress of the United States. As a "First, because only a minority result of the creation of hostile

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viduals and whole communities of the steel workers employed at public opinion against the C I O, the plants involved were organized the American Federation of Labor "The hosts of labor are truly sor- when the strikes were called. Ap- must intensify its fight against the heroism or courage but simply because of overwhelming major-"The query now is, what steps industrial life of America."

Lewis called the statement "droolings from the pallid lips of a traitor." Lewis told reporters, a traitor." Lewis told reporters, the ordered those employed in the strike. The essential requirement of a strong and the strike industrial or courage out simply because of overwhelming major ity of the steel workers refused to join the C I O and participate in the strike. The essential requirement of a strong and the strike industrial or courage out simply because of overwhelming major ity of the steel workers results and uprisings can have no place and the strike industrial or courage out simply because of overwhelming major ity of the Steel workers refused because of overwhelming major ity of the Steel workers results and uprising the strike industrial or courage out simply because of overwhelming major ity of the Steel workers results are declared because of overwhelming major ity of the Steel workers results are declared because of overwhelming major ity of the Steel workers results are declared because of overwhelming major ity of the Steel workers results are declared because of overwhelming major ity of the steel workers results are declared because of overwhelming major ity of the Steel workers results are declared because of overwhelming major ity of the Steel workers results are declared because of overwhelming major ity of the Steel workers results are declared because of overwhelming major.

> tract in mines where coal will be mined and shipped to independent is reflected in the creation of vigisteel companies or directing those lante organizations in different employed at mines owned by said cities, in the enactment of legislaindependent steel companies back tion such as the new Labor Relato work, defeated and demoralized. tions Act in Michigan, and the threat of repressive legislation in are two outstanding other states, as well as in the Con- istered the policies of the Commit-

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land. "No hostile employer in America has done the cause of organized labor more harm than those who formulated, executed and admintee for Industrial Organization dur ing the past 18 months."

John Brophy, CIO director, characterized the Green statement

as "just as empty as Green's previous statements." "There is nothing new in it," said Brophy. "The ideas are just as old as Bill Green himself, and not reflect any new opinions.

ment he has always been making

OFFICIALS REJECT DEMANDS OF W P A STRIKERS IN INDIANA

2500 Relief Workers in Northern County Ask Wage Rise and Re-Employment of Those Discharged. SOUTH BEND, Ind., July 9. -Works Progress Administration of-ficials in St. Joseph County reject-

ed today demands made by leaders of 2500 striking relief workers in the Northern Indiana county. The officials said the demands were "out of harmony with W P A

regulations." Strike leaders, who are Workers Alliance officers, asked a 30 pe. cent wage increase, immediate sto page of dismissals, re-employmen of all workers dismissed this year, a 120-hour work month for truck drivers, and seniority rights for truck drivers. They also asked that the Alliance be made sole bar-gaining agency for workers.

John K. Jennings, State adminis-trator, said in Indianapolis that he had no comment to make. Pre-viously he had asked Federal authorities to investigate confiscation by workers of tools used on proj

SIX NAVY VESSELS APPROVED

House Amendments to Program Require Senate Consent.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 9. - The House passed legislation today without a record vote authorizing six new auxiliary vessels for the Navy. The measure has been approved by the Senate, but must go back there for action on House amendments.

One amendment limits the cost of construction to \$50,000,000, another divides the construction work equally between Government and private shipyards, and a third allows Pacific Coast shipbuilders a 6 per cent differential. The vessels proposed are a seaplane tender, a destroyer tender, a mine sweeper, a submarine tender, a fleet tug and

Dickmann Leaves for Convention. Mayor Dickmann left today for Denver, Colo., where he will attend the national convention of the Elks. Accompanied by Bruce A. Campbell, Belleville, chairman of the Illinois State Democratic Committee, he will return to St. Lou Thursday.

#### KANSAN AGAIN ASSAILS Mrs. Roosevelt Is Named As User of Tax Loophole During the World War the committee did work in devastated French villages. It fed children in Germany after the work in devastated RIVERFRONT PROJECT

Bahama Islands."

On the other hand, he said, 40

Fish suggested finally that the

returns of the Democratic National

"selling campaign books allegedly

autographed by the President to corporations to pay campaign

If the books are sold merely to

obtain campaign contributions, Fish

said, the Corrupt Practices Act

obviously is violated. But if they are valuable and sold for profit,

then the income obtained should

Before the committee adjourned

its session until Tuesday, Chairman

Doughton (Dem.), North Carolina,

said Fish's statements would be

considered by the committee in

Mrs. Roosevelt Said to Have Con-

PHILADELPHIA, July 9.—Clar-

ence E. Pickett, executive secretary

sulted Treasury Experts.
By the Associated Press.

debts."

be taxed, he said.

executive session.

Committee, or the agency that is

Congressman Lambertson Denounces It as Fraud Against the Government.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 9.—Representative W. P. Lambertson of Fairview, Kan., made another atord against the proposed Jefferson Memorial on the riverfront in St.

available \$9,000,000 is for the purpaign. Fish raised the question which means, of course, for lands such gifts from a labor organiza- and buildings," Lambertson said. tion, saying corporations were not The American Friends That is all the money that is permitted to make them. available and three-fourths of it has been taken from relief money which is intended to feed the hun- of its own, "as an inquisition gry and one-fourth from the city of against foes of the New Deal." St. Louis, stolen from the taxpayers by a corrupt bond election." Lambertson contended "this great named in the Treasury's reports to scheme was set up by executive the committee were Jacob Ruppert order, contrary to expressed stat-utes."

New York brewer, who he said was utes."

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Henry L. Doherty, utility man. "Shame again on our National park service for ever dirtying their hands with it," he declared. "It Republicans and anti-New Deal will blacken their face eventually. contributors have been "smeared." Congress never authorized this project and it will never complete committee investigate income tax

Lambertson said "not a member from Missouri dares to raise his voice to defend this real estate scheme

A pending injunction suit, he said, by citizens of St. Louis "presents a situation where technicalities ought not to be allowed to overwhelm dictates of reason and justice

"Fraud has been disclosed," Lambertson contended. "This cannot be denied. This is a Federal projest now and the fraud now becomes a fraud against the Federal Government. The least that should follow is an investigation by a Federal grand jury."

The principal issue at stake in functions of Congress and whether money appropriated by Congress seizure of public property, violence, properly be diverted" for the purchase of property for the memo

### FULLER ESTATE TAX \$11,168

Levy on Property of Department Store Head Paid to State.

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 9. An inheritance tax of \$11,168 was paid the State today on the estate of Aaron Fuller, president of the Stix, Baer & Fuller Department Store in St. Louis, who died July 3, 1936. He left a net estate valued at

\$582,000 to his widow and two chil-



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The committee also ought to ask received, approximately \$100,000 in Mrs. Roosevelt Declines to Com for Hopkins' returns "to find out all," he said, "has gone to our comtack in today's Congressional Recabout the sale of books to W P A touched this money; it came to us add against the proposed Jefferson in St. In reference to Lewis, Fish said he' was one of the largest contributions.

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> Fish contended the committee was being used, through no fault against foes of the New Deal."
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> He added that so far as he was cial interest in some of the social at this time" and that "she will able to learn the only Democrats

> it is physically possible, find out if he had any foreign personal the reasury Department before if he had any foreign personal making her arrangements with the see, Illinois and Maryland holding companies in Nassau in the sponsor of her radio talks.

"Every nickel Mrs. Roosevelt has chase of land in the 37 blocks, whether election laws permitted would not be, as the money would

> The American Friends Service attended Mrs. Roosevelt's press con Committee is the social service or- ferences in Washington know h ganization of the Society of Friends attitude and the background on this in the United States. It carries on matter." relief and rehabilitation in Europe problems in the bituminous coal have no comment.

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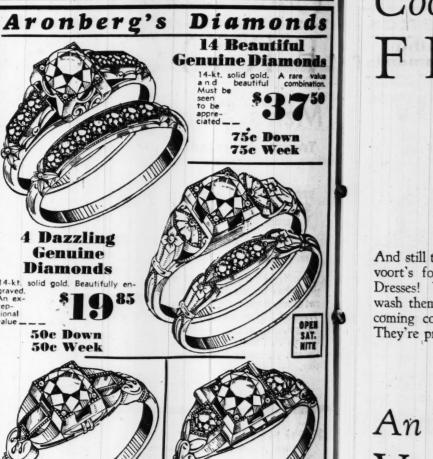
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HYDE PARK, N. Y., July 9.

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fields. At present the committee is doing relief work in Spain. During the World War the committee did work in devastated French villages. It fed children in Germany after the war and also did relief work in Poland, Russia and

In 1931, at the request of President Hoover, the committee under-took relief work and the feeding of children in certain mining communities in Western Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee. Illinois and Maryland.

Mrs. Roosevelt Declines to Comment on Tax Statement. By the Associated Press.

HYDE PARK, N. Y., July 9. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt de-clined to comment today on the statement of Representative Fish before a congressional committee that she had availed herself of a tax loophole.

Mrs. Melvina Scheider, her secretary, told reporters that "those who attended Mrs. Roosevelt's press con-ferences in Washington know her attitude and the background on this matter."

Mrs. Scheider said Mrs. Roosevelt did not "wish to talk to the press at this time" and that "she will have no comment."



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Points Out Government Employes Are Forbidden to Strike and Can't Collectively Bargain.

> Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Bldg.

WASHINGTON, July 9.-Making a distinction between governmental and private employment, President Roosevelt defined at his press con-Roosevelt defined at his press con-ference today the limits within gation, was found to have been iswhich organized Federal employes could negotiate with administrative officials on working conditions.

He emphasized the point that Federal employes were prohibited from striking and that their wage scales were set by Congress-a cir- and a woman, whom he recognized cumstance which he said eliminated any possibility of collective bargaining on pay.

The President gave his views when he was asked if he favored unionization of Federal employes. The question arose from the fact that Jacob Baker, former assistant W P A Administrator has been delegated by John L. Lewis to organize Federal employes in Committee for Industrial Organization unions. Roosevelt Tells a Story.

Mr. Roosevelt said he would answer the question by telling a story. He then recounted how he had handled Federal employes when he was Assistant Secretary of the Navy.

The gist of his story was that when he took over the Assistant Secretaryship in 1913 he found that Congress had provided that the wage scales in each of the navy yards be equal to the scales for comparable work in private employment in the vicinities. Up to that time local boards composed of naval officials had worked out the wage scales with the local employes.

Roosevelt changed this proced-ure. He had the local boards make recommendation to him. These recommendations were then subject to hearings at which the employes could challenge the facts reported by the board. Any individual employe, any agent of the employes, whether representing a majority or a minority of the workers, was given a hearing. As a result of these hearings, the Assistant Secretary made minor changes in the recommendations of the local

Roosevelt observed that this plan had worked extremely well in 1913 and there was no reason why it should not work today.

In 1913, he continued, the question came up whether the Navy Yards would make a contract with the draftsmen's union. The answer was that the Government does not make contracts with any governmental employes, and that if the workers thought their pay inadequate they should appeal to their Senators and Representatives. The workers, Roosevelt added, should have the privilege of laving grievances on working conditions before administrative officers.

Roosevelt Makes Distinction. Asked whether Government officials would negotiate only with the representative of the majority of the workers-requirement of the Wagner Labor Relations Act-the President said there was a difference between governmental and pri-

vate work-that since the wage

scales of Federal employes were set

by Congress there could be no col-lective bargaining as to wages. It would be the policy of the Government to hear all persons who wanted to appear before the administrative officers. He said the same principal applied to hours of work and that the working day was prescribed by Congress and was therefore beyond the negotiating

powers of administrative officials. Roosevelt pointed out that when he was Assistant Secretary of the Navy he had conferred with a union officer representing the machinists' union although this man was not a member of that union. He had been selected by the machin-ists of all the Navy Yards to be their spokesman.

The President refused to comment on the report that there had been a break between himself and Lewis of the C I O. He said that he could not affirm or deny every report he read in the newspapers. If he started doing that, he remarked, the press conferences would last six hours.

"Are reports about Vice-President Garner in that category?" a reporter asked.

The President laughingly replied that the Garner reports were a good example of what he had in

May Reply to Fish Later.

He indicated that he would reply at some future time to the charges of Representative Fish (Rep.), New York, that the President and members of his personal families had availed themselves of loopholes in the tax laws to avoid income tax payments. He declared that he had comment on the Fish charges

at this time. Roosevelt went out of his way to say that his new 10 per cent economy plan would not require the dis-charging or furloughing of existing Federal employes. He expects to save \$400,000,000 during the present fiscal year through this plan. He said the largest amounts could be

FRIDAY, JULY 9, 1937 saved by not filling vacancies as TWO W P A GUARDS HELD, THIRD FREED AFTER FIGHT

phoning and printing. He observed Charged With Disorderly Conduct in Ejecting Alleged Disthat the departments were printing turbers in New York. the President declined to comment on the report in New York papers NEW YORK

NEW YORK, July 9 .- Philip organization, July 1. Kenser, one of three Works Prog-United States Steel Corporation, to ress Administration guards, charged become United States Ambassador with disorderly conduct on complaint of three cripples ejected last ordered two other guards, who gave started shooting after the tavern Last Name Signed That of East their names as Victor Amato and owner refused to sell him beer.

Harold Miller, to return for a hearing July 27. The original charge of By the Associated Press. felonious assault was reduced to lisorderly conduct.

The complainants gave their group of discharged W P A workers tried to storm an office of the

Man Killed in Tayern Shooting. WASHINGTON, Pa., July 9.-An unidentified man killed a customer and seriously wounded another last week from a W P A office, was dis-night in a roadside beer tavern at charged today by Magistrate An- Bavington on Route 22. The pair thony F. Burke. The Magistrate were sitting at a table when their



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ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo., July 9. Storms in Central Wyoming deames as Michael Shevock, Samuel layed trans-continental train serv-Glitter and Louis Razler. Police ice last night while washouts were said they were ejected when a repaired. The Burlington road reported an extensive washout near Bonneville, about 250 miles northwest of Casper, could not be repaired for 48 hours. The Union Pacific said its service was restored between Green River and Bitter

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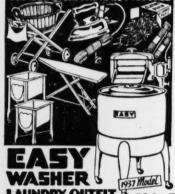
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Mae Long, 32 years old, 917 Tudor

avenue, was reported missing June

21 by her husband, James, a WPA worker. He told police two men

as relatives, forced his wife into an

cense and drove away. He said a witness trailed the automobile and

saw Mrs. Long being held in the back seat. Police regarded the in-

cident as a family dispute.

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A scrawled note reading, "I am

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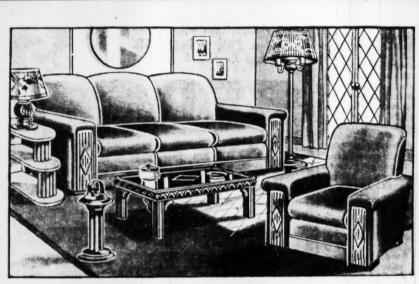
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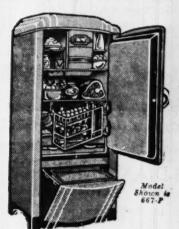
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CHICAGO, July 9.-J. Leslie Younghusband and his fourth wife settled their domestic difficulties 500. The money and decree went

husband, who married the wealthy Seattle Star Owners and Noninstick maker June 20, 1936, six Union Aids Undertake Editorial Tasks.

> By the Associated Press. SEATTLE, Wash., July 9. - The Seattle Star announced today that its newsroom and mechanical departments were operating on schedule to publish editions while American Newspaper Guild representatives continued an all-night session

> A proposal by the Guild, also un der consideration, included a provision that circulation employes involved in the dispute be retained until the National Labor Relations Board determines whether the guild or the teamsters' union has jurisdicion over them. The Star previously had offered to do this in a pro-

vision that Rodney L. Frink, editor-in-chief of the Scripps league of newspapers, who resigned Wednesday, be offered his former

That the Star management and guild agree to abide by the decision of the Labor Relations Board regarding guild members replaced by teamsters when the dispute started. That all strikers be returned to work and retained in employment rithout discrimination or pay reduction pending the board's ruling. That the Star management "agree immediately to proceed to negotiate

the newspapers." It also suggested that negotia-ions for such agreement "cover those circulation employes as of date July 1, and be made effective for them at the time of signing, whether or not the National Labor Relations Board has ren-

culation and business departments

Previously Police Inspector George H. Comstock canceled all police leaves, furloughs and vacations in preparation for assisting the management of the Star to re-sume publication today.

"We're going to be ready for any emergency," he said.

Picket Lines Moved.
The striking American Newspaper Guild moved its picket across the street at police behest The Seattle Typographical Union

called a special meeting after Mayor John F. Dore guaranteed police protection to any Star employe who wishes to return to

day after a jurisdictional dispute with the teamsters' union over circulation employes' union affilia-

graphical union, commented that the union had advised its members they need not return to work on the ground the police could not guarantee them safety in their mes. The Mayor's new pledge followed. Litonius said 10 or 15 Star printers entered the building after police cleared the pickets, and that a return to work today would be a matter for each individual to

"We have a contract and we're going to live up to it, but we are not going to force the men back to work," Litonius said.

Pickets Might Be Withdrawn. The Star's guild unit, through City Editor Paul Ewing, said the guild picket line might be with-drawn entirely to prevent "broken heads" and the strikers then might depend on friendly unions to prevent the Star from publishing by refusing to handle its papers and

Scripps, confirmed acceptance of the resignation of Brink as editor-in-chief. The guild unit through Jack Heise, chairman, stated the resignation was due to the Star's decision to re-open the plant.

Brink said his resignation was

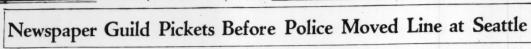
"Things reached the point." he said, "where I believed it best for both sides for me to be out. I didn't leave one side and run over to the other. Someone has said I resigned as a protest of the use of force, but I have said nothing

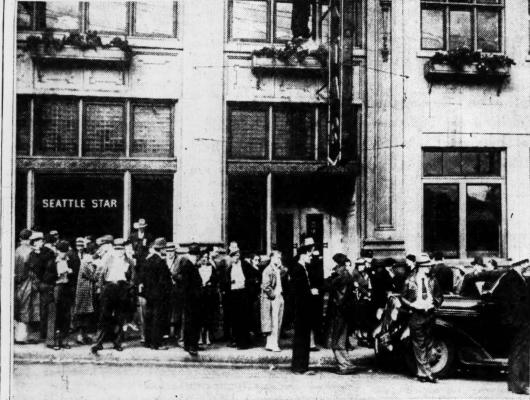
JOHN A. BURKE REAPPOINTED

John A. Burke was reappointed vesterda yto his third four-year term as United States Commission-er in St. Louis by Judges Charles B. Davis, George H. Moore and John Caskie Collet. He was first appointed to the position by Judge Charles B. Faris

on July 8, 1929. His offices are in the new Federal Building.

Householders. Householders in St. Louis should water their shade trees adjacent to their property, Assistant Park Com-missioner Ludwig Baumann said yesterday.





STRIKING members of the American Newspaper Guild lined up at the entrance of the Seattle Star building. The newspaper suspended Monday when the strike was called in a jurisdictional dispute with the Teamsters Union. Later the police moved the picket line across the street and printers

Sewing Room.

By the Associated Press.

TAMPA, Fla., July 9.—A general sitdown strike threatened by local Workers' Alliance leaders on all W P A projects here failed to de-

TAMPA W P A SITDOWN FAILS velop today when 200 women re- E. F. Poulnot, local chairman of turned to work at a sewing room where a strike started yesterday.

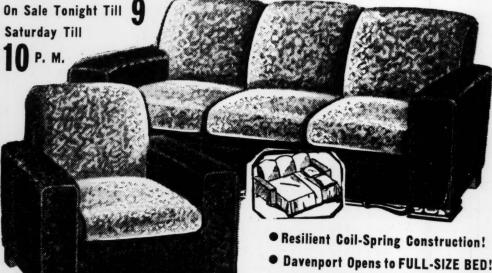
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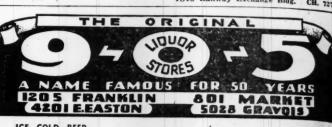
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Two Boys Drown in Lake. By the Associated Press.

WARSAW, Mo., July 9.-Two Kansas City boys drowned in the Lake of the Ozarks near here yesterday. Ray Whitesell, Kansas City, Kan., and Billy Zans, Kansas City, Mo., were attending the Opportunity Farm camp conducted by the City Union Mission of Kansas City. They were swimming with the aid of a log. The log rolled over and they were thrown into

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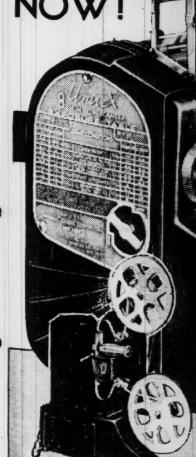
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In the guild proposal was a pro

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a guild shop working agreement between the guild and the manage-ment for editorial, advertising, cir-

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The guild called a strike Satur-

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#### about half the plant's full crew, were through work at 4 p. m., but none attempted to leave until the automobile caravan began moving an hour and 40 minutes later.

The picket line, estimated by police at 900, kept up a continuous-ly moving circle at the plant entrance all day until they were dis-They moved to a nearby vacant lot where they were told to return today at 5 a.m. Police Deputy Inspector Arthur McNeil said a larger force of police would

be on hand today. The Robins yard was one of two Todd Shipbuilding Co. subsidiaries which attempted yesterday to break the strike which has shut down work in 20 yards in this area. The other was Tietjen and Lang yard at Hoboken, N. J.

Rival maritime labor organiza tions issued statements as a result of John L. Lewis' announced plans to bring 300,000 East and West Coast waterfront and ship workers into one big union.

Joseph P. Ryan, president of the International Longshoremen's Union and an American Federation of Labor vice-president, declared the Lewis drive is backed by munist money." Charles de Grass, deck division trustee of the National Maritime Union, the prospec tive C I O affiliate, denied Ryan's charges and said "everyone knows that's the cry of a loser.'

Employers Picket Non-Members SAN FRANCISCO, July 9.-The Retail Bakers' Association picketed two non-member bakeries today as unfair to organized employers. Dave Rubenstein, spokesman for the association, explained: "Just as labor has been compelled to organize to protect itself from those who have sought to exploit it, so have the retail bakers of San Francisco organized to stabilize their

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#### VICTOR MILLER PORTRAIT FOR CITY HALL GALLERY

Collection of Former Mayors Now Complete; Picture Painted by Albert Meyer.

The City Hall gallery of portraits of former St. Louis Mayors was

George W. Chadsey.

Mayor Dickmann's picture in the collection, as it hangs in his office in opposition to the ruling. Missouri Historical Society, which

Minnesota U. President Stricken. Dr. Lotus D. Coffman, president of the University of Minnesota, suffered a heart attack at his sum-



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companies to enjoin the International Brotherhood of Electrical made complete recently with the Workers, Local No. 1, and various Aluminum Co. of America refused acquisition of an oil painting of Victor J. Miller, the thirty-third of alleged boycott of their business the three-weeks'-old strike at its When the collection was being made ready for display on walls of the second-floor couridar.

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nittee headed by Robert J. Kratky, began hearing testimony yesterday, jured Wednesday in a clash bea political lieutenant of the former ruled that he would consider the tween plant guards and pickets. Mayor, purchased a portrait done case only as to individual defend- A. D. Huddleston, regional manin oil by Albert Meyer, St. Louis ants, since appellate court decisions ager of the company, declined the painter, 10 years ago, and delivered had held labor unions were non-offer by Gov. Gordon Browning to t to Director of Public Safety suable entities. He dismissed the arbitrate the dispute. The strikers order to show cause why a tem- are seeking an increase in wages No such delay is anticipated when the time arrives to place granted against the union. Counsel them parity with rates in the com-

Sign Co., one of the plaintiffs, testi-Memorial.

fied the firm's employes were sections and said that as such the question "is not one which lends jurisdictional dispute between the itself to arbitration." The striking Sign Hangers' Local 732, both af- name an arbitration board. filiated with the American Federa tion of Labor. He said that Arthur Schading, business agent of Local mer home near here, and was in a No. 1, had promised before the serious condition today, physicans strike "not to put the union disreported. An ambulance awaited improvement in Dr. Coffman's condition to take him to the Mayo members of the Sign Hangers' clinic at Rochester. Union, affiliated with the Painters' District Council. Other plaintiffs are Zeiser Bros., Inc., George F. Cressen, two of the minor conspir-Simon and the Missouri Jewelite

In an answer by defendants it is be employed.

#### HOUSE APPROVES BUDGET

FOR FLOOD CONTROL WORK Bill Goes Back to Senate to Get Question of Pension Boosts for

Army Officers Ironed Out. WASHINGTON, July 9. - The House approved today an appropriation of \$105,000,000 for flood ferred with the kidnapers. control work this fiscal year. The sum was authorized in the War Department's non-military appro-priation bill, aggregating \$194,000,-000, but the House stipulated \$52,-500,000 of the flood money should come from the \$1,500,000,000 work

relief fund. Previously, the House had approved a \$52,500,000 flood-control appropriation. When the bill bill eached the Senate, that body dou bled the figure and made several other changes including one in-creasing the pay of certain retired army officers. While the House approved the doubled flood works fund, it balked at some of the other Senate changes, including the pay increase. Several members argued that the retired officers "had noth-

ing to do but play golf."

The bill, therefore, goes back to the Senate for action on the rejected amendments.

#### FIRM REJECTS C I O OFFER

Superior Electric Turns Down Proposal to End Strike.
The Superior Electric Products Corporation, 1310 South Thirteenth

street, rejected yesterday a conditional offer of the United Electrical Workers, an affiliate of the Committee for Industrial Organization to end the strike of 120 Superior employes. The union offered to have the workers return to their jobs pending negotiation of a permanent agreement if the company would grant immediate recognition to the union.

Three Hurt in Film Storage Fire. LITTLE FERRY, N. J., July 9.-Three persons were injured early today in a fire that consumed thousands of feet of motion picture film in a storage plant, shot blaz-ing rolls of film atop adjacent homes, and caused damage estimated by Police Chief Frank Tinkra at \$200,000. Fire Chief Steven Kuss said there was a series of small explosions as different sections of the Fox Film Co. building caught

#### ALUMINUM CO. TURNS DOWN ARBITRATION AT ALCOA PLANT

Rejects Offer of Tennessee Gov

ernor; Picketing Continues As Troops Patrol. By the Associated Press. ALCOA, Tenn., July 9.-The

Picketing of the plant continue

The continuance was granted at while more than 200 State troopers the second-floor corridor, no picture of Miller was found. A comture of Miller was found. A comafter Judge Thomas J. Rowe, who men were killed and 28 others in-

said they wanted time to file a brief pany's Northern mills. In reply to the Governor, Huddleston repeated paintings were borrowed from the president of G. C. Kirn Advertising is one of wage differentials based Electrical Workers' Local No. 1 and union had asked the Governor to

#### TWO IN LUER KIDNAPING COMPLETE PRISON SENTENCES

Christ Gitcho and Charles Cressen Who Got Five-Year Terms, Freed at Menard.

ators in the kidnaping of August Luer, Alton banker, completed their denied there is a jurisdictional dis- prison terms at Menard, Ill., yesterpute. Local No. 1 contends that day and were discharged. They under a contract signed by plain- had served three years and nine months, sufficient, with mary deduction for "good behav ior," to win their release under five-

year sentences. Gitche operated a grocery Madison in which Luer was held for two hours in July, 1933, pending his removal to another hiding place. Cressen, whose wife was "finger woman" in the kidnaping, helped deliver one ransom note and was present when his wife con-

Four of the kidnapers, Mrs. Cressen. Randol Eugene Norvell, Percy Michael Fitzgerald, and "Irish" O'Malley, are serving life terms. Mike Musiala, on whose farm Luer was held for five days and nights in an unsuccessful effort to get \$100,000 ransom, is serving a 20year term.



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#### OMAHA PASTOR, EX-ST. LOUISAN TEXAL SAVE AT THE SECRET DIES OF AUTO CRASH INJURIES

The Rev. Benjamin Vanderlippe Succumbs at 60; Funeral Here Tomorrow.

The Rev. Benjamin Vanderlippe, pastor of a Presbyterian Church in Omaha, Neb., for 20 years and a former St. Louisan, died at his home in Omaha yesterday of in-juries suffered in an automobile accident Tuesday. He was 60 years

He was the son of the Rev. T. F. Vanderlippe, pastor of the old First German Presbyterian Church at Tenth and Rutger streets, now a mission. Surviving are his wife, a daughter, Miss Margerie Vanderlippe; a foster daughter, Mary Elizabeth; two brothers, Henry Vanderlippe of St. Louis and the Rev. Alfred Vanderlippe of Oakland, Cal., and a sister, Mrs. Tillie Bremeker. The funeral will be at 11 a. m. tomorrow at the Math Hermann & Sons' undertaking establishment

#### MINISTERS TO WED SISTERS Double Ceremony Sunday for St.

Fair and West Florissant avenue.

with burial in Bellefontaine Ceme-

Charles County Girls. Two Canadian ministers, former residents of St. Charles County and graduates of Concordia Seminary will wed daughters of Mr. and Mrs Carl Riedel of Augusta, St. Charles County, in a double ceremony Sun day afternoon at the Lutheran Church of Augusta.

The Rev. Adolph Otke, 27 years old, of Duval, Saskatchewan, will be married to Miss Hilda Riedel. 20, and the Rev. Joseph Mann, 26, of Loon River, Saskatchewan, will marry Miss Walda Riedel, 25. The Rev. H. Luker, pastor of the church, will perform the ceremony.

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Only One Tammany Leader Meets Him on Return From Europe.

NEW YORK, July 9. - It was definitely announced yesterday by James J. Dooling, Tammany lead-er, that United States Senator Robert F. Wagner and Royal S. Copeland would not accept the Democratic nomination for Mayor of New York.

Former Gov. Alfred E. Smith, who has been mentioned for the nomination, said on his return from Europe yesterday that he would not

accept.
Samuel Levy, president of Manhattan Borough, announced his candidacy for Mayor, but Tam-many leaders withheld indorsement for the present.
Grover Whalen, former ex-Police

Commissioner, was mentioned as a possible Tammany candidate. Mayor F. H. LaGuardia, fusion incumbent, accepted the proffered support of a group of prominent

candidacy or at least his advice, he was met by only one hall of-ficial, District Leader Charles E.

Smith remarked that all he knew about the situation was what he had read in papers on the liner.

Official Says Forest Park Price Is He said he hadn't changed his mind since he remarked that La-Guardia would have a hard time on election day unless Tammany "lost

Nazis Sentence Two More Catholics.

BERLIN, July 9. — The official German news agency last night reported the sentencing of another Roman Catholic lay brother on an immorality charge. He was Karl Hutmacher, a Franciscan, ordered imprisoned for three years by a criminal court at Coblenz. The agency said a Roman Catholic chaplain, Karl Klinkhammer, was sentenced by a special court at Frankenthal to eight months' im-

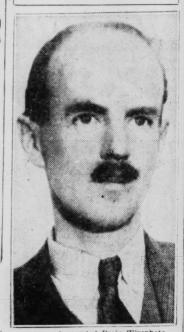
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#### FINAL SCORES

White Sox Score 5 Runs in 7th and Beat Browns, 11-7

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. CHICAGO, July 9.- The White Sox continued to show their

domination over the Browns by winning the opener of a four-game eries here today. It was the eleventh victory for Chicago in 13 meetings with the men of Rogers Hornsby

SCORE BY INNINGS

Browns' Box Score

BROWNS.

II. Davis 1b -- 4 1 1 10

Vosmik If -- 5 1 2 1

Huffman c -- 4 0 1 4 0

Carey 2b --- 4 0 1 1 1

Allen ---1 0 0 0 0

TOTALS - 40 7 14 24 8

Kreevich cf -- 5 2 2 3 0

Walker rf --- 5 3 3 4 0

DIETRICH P-0 0 0 0 0

TOTALS - 42 11 18 27 9

IN GOLF TOURNEY

Bonura 1b --- 5

Berger 3b - -5

WALKUP P- -3 1 2 0

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The score was 11 to 7. Bill Dietrich for the White Sox and Jim Walkup for the Browns-

were the starting pitchers. After a triple by Bell and singles 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 by West, Clift and Vosmik scored BROWNS AT CHICAGO. three runs for the Browns in the first inning, the White Sox tied the score when Walker hit a home run CHICAGO. with Kreevich and Radcliff on base in their half of the round. Dietrich was removed in the sec-

ond after the Browns scored another run on Walkup's single, a wild pitch and a hit by Knickerbocker. West then got his second hit and championship today for the second Clift walked to fill the bases betime in four years, posting 290 for fore Rigney replaced Dietrich and Blistering heat notwithstanding ladies' day crowd of 8000 saw Knickerb'ker ss-5 0 1 4 3

Manager Jimmie Dykes of the White Sox was to have returned to third base this afternoon, but deand acknowledged king of British cided before the game to give his shotmakers for several years, had ageing legs another two days' rest. The umpires were Ormsby, Geisel

and Basil. The game: FIRST INNING - BROWNS -Knickerbocker popped to Appling. BLAKE P=0 0 0 0 0 Davis flied to Radcliff. West singled to center. Clift singled to center, West stopping at second. Bell tripled to the corner of right

field, scoring West and Clift. Vos-mik singled off Hayes' leg, Bell Huffman struck out. THREE RUNS. WHITE SOX-Radcliff singled to right. Kreevich singled to center. Radcliff stopping at second. Walker hit a home run into the lower seats in the right field bleachers. scoring behind Radcliff and Appling ss -- 5
Kreevich. Clift knocked down Bo- Hayes 2b -- 5 nura's hard smash and recovered in time to throw him out. Appling Hayes flied to L. Sewell c -- -3

SECOND-BROWNS-Carey flied RIGNEY P - 4 0 2 0 0 1 to Walker. Walkup singled to placed a stroke behind Lacey at wild pitch. Knickerbocker singled to right, scoring Walkup. Davis

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YANKEES AND SENATORS MIX IN FIST FIGHT

NEW YORK, July 9.-Led by two homers off Joe DiMaggio's bat and one from Lou Gehrig, the Yankees clubbed the Washington Senators 16 to 2 today in a game featured by a free-for-all fight between players of both teams.

The fight began between the same two players. Powell and Kuhel, who were the principals in a mix-up at Washington in a Yanks-Senators game last week.

Powel, up at bat today after Joe DiMaggio hit his second homer of the game and Lou Gehrig clouted his first, grounded to Buddy Lewis. Lewis threw to Kuhel for the putout. As Powell, trying to beat out the throw, crossed first Kuhel gave him the shoulder.

Immediately, Powell, a former Washington player himself, and other. Within a few seconds, members of the Washington team swarmed in from the field, and Yankee performers climbed out of their dugout. Both groups clashed around the original combatants and punches came from all directions Umpire Bill Dineen reached into 0 the tangle, grabbed Powell and chased him off the field. Then he did the same for Kuhei, and order was restored. Ossie Bluege took

Last week's altercation at Wash o ington did not reach the fisticuffs stage, but the fans took a hand by hurling pop bottles at Powell from the left field stands. In that inci-dent, Powell bumped into Kuhel as he rounded first, and the jar of the collision made Kuhel drop the ball, thereby permitting Powell to reach second base.

Shortly afterward, when the Yanks were retired and Powell took his place in the outfield, the pop bottle barrage poured down, and the fans vainly demanded that Powell be barred from the game.

Sept. 5'is the date set for this year's New England 25-kilometer

#### **Baseball Scores**

NATIONAL LEAGUE 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E. way mark, but who went off line too much today. Ed's final round. was a 75 for 297.

Last year's winner, Alf Padgab, was bracketed at 298 in a tie for line. Redeliff hit into the content of the padgab, was bracketed at 298 in a tie for line. Redeliff hit into the line of the padgab, was bracketed at 298 in a tie for line. Redeliff hit into the line of the padgab, was bracketed at 298 in a tie for line. Redeliff hit into the line of th 0 4 3 0 0 2 6 0 X 15 201

Batteries: Washington—Fischer, Linke and Ferrell, Millies: New York—Pearson and Dickey, Jorgens. CLEVELAND AT DETROIT.

00220310 FONTHILL, Ont., July 9.—Bob DETROIT.

Won British Open Second Time



HENRY COTTON Big English golf professional who captured the British Open golf championship for the second time in the tournament just concluded. He won previously in 1934.



Meet Mr. Gastanaga.

LMOST forgotten, his name omitted from the boxing guides, A Isidro Gastanaga, a Basque boxer, from Guipuzcoa, Spain, has been unobtrusively coming back. He will fight the heavy-Carey to third. Berger threw out cliff singled to right, Rigney stop-pin gat second. Kreevich fouled to parts FIVE RUNS.

WHITE SOX—Clift threw out Davis FIVE RUNS. Isidro is something of a No-nad. He has fought in many go to hit him, he isn't ther. 1

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He's in Again.

Gastanaga lingered around, beating second raters. Then he disappeared, en tour through the provinces of Spanish-speaking America. Buenos Aires, Montevideo, Valparaiso and other points knew him. America did not. He disappeared from the guides after 1933- and is still missing. But he was still fight-

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# ALSO HIT 4-BAGGERS: MARTIN DRIVES IN RUN

By J. Roy Stockton.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, July 9 .- Lee Grissom, left-handed ace of the Cincinnati staff, pitched against the fourth-place Cardinals this afternoon in the first game of a series of four, to be played in three days. Bob Weiland, the hard luck member of what Frisch uses for a pitching staff, went to the hill for St. Louis.

Chick Hafey, a member of the Cardinals during most of their championship years, and who is making a come back after being out of the game with sinus trouble, was in center field for the Reds. About 2500 persons attended. Stewart and Barr were the um-

FIRST INNING-REDS-Jordan CARDINALS. flied to Medwick. Goodman was safe on Gutteridge's fumble. Goodman was out stealing, Ogrodowsk to Durocher. Cuyler walked. Hafey got a single when Pepper Martin dropped his line drive, but was out trying for second, Pepper Martin

CARDINALS-Gutteridge popped to Riggs. Camporis threw out Brown. Padgett fouled to Lom-

SECOND - REDS - Lombard field to Padgett. Kamporis singled through short. Riggs flied to Pep-per Martin. Myers doubled to left center, scoring Kamporis. Grissom flied to Medwick. ONE RUN.

CARDINALS-Medwick hit into left field bleachers for his eigh- Kampouris 2b-2 1 1 tenth home run of the season. Mize Riggs 3b - - 1 1 0 1 1 flied to Goodman. Pepper Martin was called out on strikes. Durocher popped to Jordan. ONE RUN. THIRD—REDS — Brown threw

out Jordan. Goodman popped to Brown. Cuyler flied to Padgett. CARDINALS-Myers threw out Ogrodowski. Weiland grounded to Myers. Gutteridge singled to right. Gutteridge 3b -2 Gutteridge stole second and went to third on Lombardi's low throw.

Riggs threw out Brown. Padgett rf - 2 0 Medwick lf - 2 2 Padgett. Lombardi hit a home run against the left field bleachers. J. Martin cf - 2 0 1 1 1 Durocher threw out Kamporis.
Riggs walked. Myers hit a home

Durocher ss -- 2 0

run to the pavilion roof and scored behind Riggs. Durocher threw out WEILAND P - 1 0 0 1 1 0 THREE RUNS. CARDINALS—Padgett was called out on strikes. Medwick doubled to right center. Mize flied to

Hafey, Medwick moving to third. Pepper Martin singled to center, scoring Medwick, Kampouris threw out Durocher. ONE RUN. FIFTH-REDS-Weiland threw

out Jordan. Goodman singled to center. Durocher threw out Cuyler. Hafey singled to left scoring Goodman. It began to rain. Lombardi struck out. ONE RUN.
CARDINALS — Ogrodowski flied

to Hafey. Moore batted for Weiland and walked. Gtteridge struck out. Brown singled to center, Terry Moore reaching third after falling down three or four times. Borda- Czechoslovakia two matches to garay batted for Padgett and singled to right, scoring Moore, Brown stopping at second. wick flied to Hafey. ONE RUN. Davis Cup competition today.

#### Charley Gelbert Goes to Tigers At Waiver Price

By the Associated Press.
CINCINNATI, O., July 9. — Release of Charley Gelbert, veteran infielder, to the Detroit Tigers, at the waiver price, was announced today by the Cincinnati Reds.
Gelbert came to the Reds from the St. Louis Cardinals during the

Major League Standings

SCORE BY INNINGS

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Cardinals' Box Score

(4 1-2 Innings) CINCINNATI

Goodman rf -- 3 Hafey cf -3Lombardi c--3 1 1 Myers ss --- 2 1 2 0 1 0

GRISSOM P -- 2 0 0 TOTALS - 21 5 7 12 4

CARDINALS Padgett rf - - 2

TOTALS - 16 2 5 15 7 1

# TWO MATCHES IN CUP SERIES

BERLIN, July 9.—Germany led none at the end of the first day's Med- play in the European zone finals of

Germany won both singles matches when Baron Gottfried von Cramm came from behind to turn back the towering Roderich Menzel, 3-6, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3, 6-2, after Heinrich Henkel had scored a straight set victory over Ladislaus Hecht, 6-1, 7-5, 7-5.

Phil Cope, University of Southern California's famous hurdler, has quit the amateur ranks to become a coach in Manila.

#### Injured Toe Will Keep Dizzy From Pitching Sunday

D IZZY DEAN, ace of the Cardinal pitching staff, came out of the All-Star game at Washington, Wednesday, with a which will keep him from tak-ing his regular turn on the hill against the Reds. Sunday.

Dean was injured while pitching to Earl Averill, the last man to face him during his threeinning term. Averill's smash bounded against Dizzy's foot and caused the injury.

Dr. Robert F. Hyland, club

surgeon, examined the foot and stated that it was bruised but not broken. It will keep him from working for several days.

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supposed to be all over but the shouting. It was. But all the shouting came from Gastanaga's corner — for the heavy-handed Basque flattened the prospective challenger in one round.  The cheering sections sat up.	Chicago— — — — New York — — — — Pittsburch — — — — — — — — — Boston — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — —	5 4 2 2 5		NATIO. Pitts. 4 7 3 4 6 5			UE. Brk. 5 6 5 5 8	Phil. 8 6 5 8 4 5 7	Cin. 5 7 10 6 6 5 3	W. 44 42 38 37 31 29 26 25	L. 25 27 30 30 38 37 43 42	P .66 .65 .5 .5 .4 .4 .3 .3
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NATIONAL LEAGUE, Cincinnati at St. Louis. New York at Brooklyn. Chicago at Pittsburgh. Philadelphia at Boston.

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# \_\_FRIDAY, JULY 9, 1937\_\_\_\_\_ KEANEY AND PARKER REACH SEMIFINALS IN MUNY DOUBLES CHICAGO

# LINDAUER AND **PLUNKERT WILL** OPPOSE PAIR IN **PLAY TOMORROW**

Bell-Smith Meet English-Petrik in Other Match-Winners Eligible for U. S. Parks Event.

Semifinal round matches in the St. Louis Municipal men's and women's tennis doubles championships will be played tomorrow afternoon on the Jefferson Memorial courts in Forest Park. The winners will meet in the final round Sunday afternoon. Grandstand seats for 800 per-

sons have been provided by the Park Department for the semifinal and final matches. The winners of the doubles championship will qlalify for the National Public Park championship to be played in Pittsburgh the week of August 16. In the men's semifinals tomor

Parker, recent winners of the Mis-Valley honors, will oppose Wilbur Lindauer and Jack Plunkert while William Bell and Wayne Smith meet John English and Joe Petrik. Keaney and Parker reached the semifinals through a 6-2, 6-4 victory over Ewald Busse and Walter Hilgendorf yesterday.

Mrs. Virginia Dueker and Fran-

ces Jacobson, former champions, meet Mrs. Frank Furlong and Mrs. George Stemmler in one of the semifinal round matches in the women's doubles event. Lois Keene and Mrs. Ella Dietz-Felbinger will play Elsie Abeln and Mrs. Florquarterfinal match this afternoon winning teams will face Merceina Weiss and Mrs. Jean Dalstrom, defending champions, in the

mifinals.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Men's Doubles.

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Juatterfinal round—Keaney and Parker

rated Busse and Hilgendorf, 6—2, 6—4.

Women's Doubles.

Jecond round—Abeln and Probert de
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dinger and Hemman, 7—5, 6—0; Fur
rand Stemmler won by default from

rien and O'Brien.

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rated Bell and Bensiek, 6—1, 6—3;

ker and Jacobson defeated Mataya and

6—0, 6—1; Furlong and Stemmler

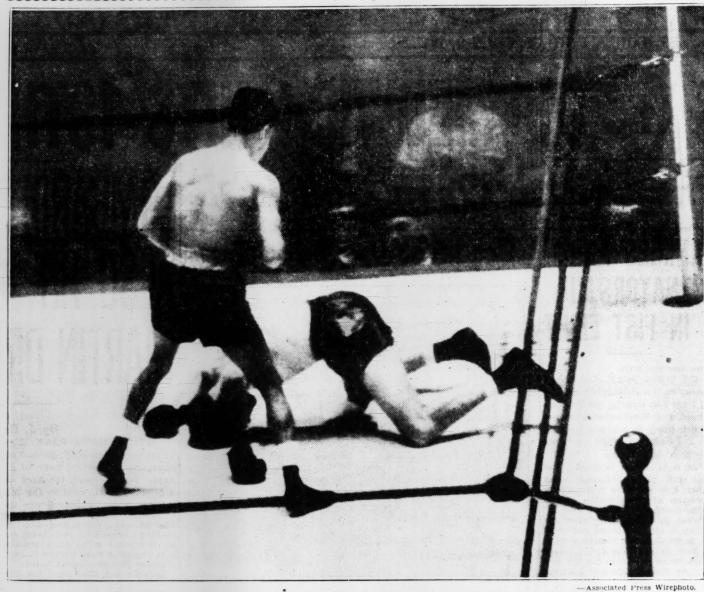
rated Bischoff and Sauselle, 8—6, 6—4.

Meet Opens July 19. The St. Louis Municipal tennis championships for juniors, boys and girls, originally scheduled to open tomorrow afternoon, has been costponed until July 19. Entry postponed until July 19. Entry blanks for the tournaments will be available at all park courts tomorrow. The entries must be mailed to the post park No. 9, 8t. Margarets vs. Clifton Heights Motors, 1:00: Robins vs. Mohawks, 3:30: Forest Park No. 18, McCausland vs. Rangers (two games), 1:00. or brought in person to the Park Department, 330 Municipal Courts

Entries for the St. Louis County men's tennis championship will close at 6 p. m. today. Players may enter through Andrew B. Lynn, which singles and doubles. First-round matches in the men's singles and doubles. First-round matches in the men's singles event will open tomorrow after event the bigger, heavier light the floor for counts of two and nine, both the open in gent the found that the five event with the floor for counts of two and nine, both the open in the found that the policy is a fall in the first pead that the open in the double-header.

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# A Champion Does a Nose Dive



Alf Blatch, Australian lightweight champion, hitting the canvas in the second round of his fight with the St. Louis Negro, Henry Armstrong, leading featherweight title claimant. Blatch was knocked down six times before suffering a third-round knockout.

#### TOMORROW'S MUNY BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Y. M. C. A. INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE No. 1.—Carondelet No. 1, Monsanto vs. Fouke: Fairground No. 1, Robert Gaylord vs. International, 2:30.
Y. M. C. A. INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE No. 2—Sherman Park No. 1, Procter & Gamble vs. National; Sherman Park No. 2, S. G. Adams vs. Butler Bros., 2:30. G. Adams vs. Butler Bros., 2:30.

JIM BOTTOMLEY JUNIOR LEAGUE—
Forest Park No. 8, Squires vs. Indians (two games); Forest Park No. 7, Rebels vs. Turners (two games); Forest Park No. 6, Consumers vs. Lindell (two games), 1-00.

#### Rasslin' Show July 22.

The next rasslin' show to be pro-Entries for the St. Louis County moted by Tom Packs will be held

Owen Has Disappointed.

### **Cards Must Start Winning** Streak to Stay in Flag Hunt

By J. Roy Stockton.

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Louisiana State University produced Jack Torrance, shotput back to 1930 and 1934 to prove their contention that you can't count a pennant as lost until the last mathematical chance is gone. But unless a winning streak comes along to boost the club back into a better strategic position, there will be a definite tendency to talk about the Rickey-Breadon National League team in terms of 1938. games that would have been won had to improve his fielding and it ed after 9:16. It had a few char-

dinals came from nowhere to over- be. me a seemingly insurmountable The outfield, with Padgett in lead. And everyone will admit that right, is better than average, and have looked darker packs its share of the team's atthan they looked in September of tacking power. In Terry Moore 1934. But the opposition was not as the club has a remarkably fine rekeen in 1930 as it is this year, and the 1934 pennant was won largely dagaray also is available for duty because the Giants folded up like in the outfield or at third base. Certainly, the Cardinal reserves are

This season three stalwart clubs far better than they have been for Had failed previously to make maare ahead of the Cardinals, clubs several seasons. which figured in the more intelligent winter books to win more games than the Redbirds. The Cubs a disappointment. Probably he was have an advantage of six games, brought to the majors too soon. the Giants in second place have a He has the mechanical ability— Mike Ryba, from while the Pirates, as strong a club throw with force and accuracy. But summer, Frankie Frisch's scrappers. Fortunaturally has made many mistakes the hitters are smarter in the maBy the Associated Pres nately, the Boston Bees, in fifth of inexperience. Ogrodowski's re- jors. position, trail the Redbirds by sev-

danger of the Gas House Gang fall- what it ought to be.

there is still plenty of time to over- thus far this season, had he been stay. come a six-game handicap, but an on the Cardinal roster. analysis of the situaton is not en-

Failure of any of the younger pitchers to come to the important assistance of Dizzy Dean, Lon Warneke and Bob Weiland, is, of course, the outstanding reason for the Cardinals' failure to be out in front. The hitting has been reason.

As a matter of fact the pitching would be able to hold their own against all opposition if the pitching were better. And in this connection, it may be said that there are no apparent signs that the pitching will be better next year than, it is now.

As a matter of fact the pitching or the club would be down with the front. The hitting has been reasonably strong, much stronger in fact than most observers expected it to be. Jimmy Brown's fine performance at second base and Gutterone major league chance after anidge's return to a steady gait after other, really has pitched brilliantly
because Bill McGee was sent to a jittery spring, have made the in- for the Cardinals. Regardless of Columbus. That probably didn't ENNO SANDER SELTZER & SODA CO.

# Armstrong Knocks Out SINGH'S "COBRA Australian Champion HOLD" DEFEATS In the Third Round TWO OPPONENTS

NEW YORK, July 9.—It was the "Little Bomber" to New York fight fans when they discussed Henry Armstrong, brown-skinned St. Louis featherweight today. After watching the pride of Al | Dexter Park, here, July 19, when

rounder

Philadelphia lightweight, in a 10-

velops winning form, it's going to

Eunice Dean in Final.

PHILADELPHIA, July 9.-Eu-

defeating Alison Harrison, Phila

CLOVER LEAF

FIT AS A

Jolson's fight stable in his clean- he is billed to fight Lew Massey, cut, convincing and workmanlike three-round knockout of Alf Blatch tough Australian campaigner in Madison Square Garden last night, ilade of right and left hand punches the fight faithful here are telling Armstrong threw at him almost themselves the Negro is the next from the opening gong.

seven times in less than three authority and in this round, floored barrows. rounds of fighting. It was the Negro's third Eastern head for counts of nine, eight and the 1505 customers at the Coliseum John Mareno of Los Angeles, toappearance and he looked better than on either of the first two.

Almost before the abbreviated out-and-out strangle. rounds to polish off Mike Belloise, recognized as featherweight chamafter running into a left. He was very left after running into a left. He was very left after running into a left. He was very left after running into a left. He was very left after running into a left. He was very left after running into a left. He was very left after running into a left. He was very left after running into a left. He was very left after running into a left. He was very left after running into a left. He was very left after running into a left. He was very left after running into a left. He was very left after running into a left. He was very left after running into a left. He was very left after running into a left. He was very left after running into a left. He was very left after running into a left running runnin ion in New York State. A week banged down the minute he re- not a strangle. later he came back to go out of gained his feet with still another Referee Voepel-he admits it his class and decisively outscore left.

His next appearance will be at his feet after a two count. his won and lost record, he has make a lot of difference. Bill had turned in many a master piece, several things still to learn. He Singh's cobra hold was in rare form against Bockwinkel who wilt-It is true that in 1930 the Car- | field better than it was expected to had the Cardinals supported him wouldn't hurt if his curve were bet- acteristics of a boa. afield and at the plate.

Suppose you take a look at the had he been retained, it probably This dainty method of attack was Some Hurlers Who Failed. rest of the pitching staff, and consider the background.

would not have made any material surprisingly effective. several times it laid B

Paul Dean, out with arm trouble. this year, is in the pitching staff. winter and Rickey said he wasn't

and Warneke and Weiland more jor league grade. Jim Winford, won 11 and lost 10 rest, and might even swing the

four-game margin over St. Louis, that is, he can catch a ball and to be sent back to Columbus last fourth. be a struggle to climb higher than as any in the league—on paper—
are only half a game ahead of much for Owen, the batter, and he

tillow with force and accuracy.

big league pitching has been too much for Owen, the batter, and he
for the minor league batters, but

Abe White, from Buford, Ga. en games, so there is no apparent his season's batting average is not Missed training camp, and as he nice Dean of San Antonio, Tex., never had major league record, cer- advanced to the final round today Perhaps by this time, the front tainly had to be classed as question in defense of her Philadelphia district women's lawn tennis title by

Outlook Not Encouraging.

With 87 games still remaining on the schedule for the Redbirds—10 more than half the season's total—more than half the season's total—ability, would have been kept busy this time, the front toffice wishes it had not sold Virgil mark.

Davis to the Reds. Certainly a vetteran catcher, with Davis' hitting ability, would have been kept busy this time, the front toffice wishes it had not sold Virgil mark.

Jess Haines, the grand old gentleman of the staff. He belongs on the squad as long as he wants to delphia, 6—2, 6—2. bit of fine, intelligent pitching, but Despite the catching weakness, however, the Cardinals would be

any chemical. The licensee will be required to have his pole or rod

By Robert Morrison

Nanjo Singh, a Sikh from India, made a couple of rasslers look sick at the Coliseum last night. Firpo Wilcox was so sick they had to SENIOR ADVANCES IN take him to a hospital. Warren Bockwinkel was sick, too-sick of Blatch was game enough, but he the Sikh's rough tactics. The Sikh used his "cobra hold"

> Bockwinkel with it after bouncing Cleveland, emerged victorious yes-Wilcox on the back of his neck for

noon on the Westborough Country club courts. The doubles start Club courts. The doubles start large for the Australian spinning to the resin two feet but which packs plenty of two feet but wh Blatch three times with lefts to the But to 99 and 44-100 per cent of

> last night, that cobra hold was an Last March he required only four third was under way, Blatch went It made no difference what the title-holder, who drew a bye.

himself-calls them as he see them. Aldo Spoldi, one of the best of the Here Referee Billy Cavanaugh He takes nothing from anyone. hit him in the back as he was leav-

ter. He is only a bit above the .500 mark at Columbus, so even his fist at Bockwinkle's jaw.

several times it laid Bockwinkel The big hope for the Cardinals low. Singh finished off Wilcox in 7:46

If Paul Dean were to report ready Wilcox apparently suffered neck for duty in a week or two, and show injuries and was removed to a hoshis old time form, it would be a pital for observation.

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# HORNER SIGNS NEW ILLINOIS GAME LAW BILL

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 9. linois sportsmen will be required o meet several new major regulaions under the Conservation Department's new fish and game codes which become effective Jan. Gov. Horner signed them late yesterday.

Topping the new requirements are 50 per cent increases in fishing and hunting license fees to 75 cents and \$1.50, respectively. department sought the additional evenue to finance extension of its wild life propagation program. The fish code may require a Supreme Court airing before a final but to the Senior body it had all

nterpretation is had on language the earmarks of a nightmare. which, read literally, prohibits the use of more than one pole to each The mix-up resulted when an amendment intended to eliminate the department's restrictions of two

poles was adopted in the Senate.

but apparently had the opposite ef-

fect because its language did not conform to that of the bill. The game code prohibits hunters from using guns capable of firing more than three consecutive shots, the same restrictions as in last year's Federal regulations on migratory waterfowl hunting.

Seasons Will Be Same. The seasons on rabbits, quails throughout the State, instead of T. Bridges. varying in the three zones under the present laws. The squirrel seabag limit on rabbits is reduced from 10 to eight.

Granting the demands of South-ern Illinois hunters, foxes will be protected in that zone and may be taken only in the season on other fur-bearing animals, extended in the Southern zone, moved up to 15 days in the Central division and shortened in the Northern zone.

Trappers may use only 25 traps to each license and each trap must bear a tag furnished by the department and carrying a number corresponding to that on the license. Use of set lines in all fish preserves will be banned, along with bait consisting of or treated with

under "immediate control at all Department officers and employes will have extended authority to search for evidence of contraband

CLEVELAND, O., July 9.—Walter 1938. Senior of San Francisco, seeded No. 1, Billy Talbert of Cincinnati, double victory-beating seeded No. 5, and Johnny Dorr of

7-5.
The San Franciscan meets morrow. Talbert is to clash with Zob Nihousen, Ohio State's Big Ten

champion, and now has a new star, Frank Hart, who has been doing

round bye.

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#### COLISEUM RESULTS

Nanjo Singh, 215, Bombay, India, defeated: Firpo Wilcox, 230, Oklahoma, 7:46, and Warren Bockwinkel, 218, St. Louls, 9:16 (doubleheader).
Ray Eckert, 210, St. Louls, defeated Lee Wing, 213, St. Louls, 16:21.
Gene Bowman, 215, Chattanooga, Tenn., defeated Mike Anton, 200, St. Louls, 11:46.

11:46.
Al Haemmerle, 150, Maplewood, defeated John Anderson, 155, St. Louis, 15:57.
Ted McAdams, 172, Chicago, and Joe
Miller, 175, East St. Louis, half-hour draw.

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Bill McMinn, Great Brit-Lou Gebrig and fed him a fast one Bill Shankland, Gt. Brit.—151-82-81-314

of the relative value of defense and offense went into reverse in that all-star game. The pitchers decidedly were on the short end of the 0-20 proposition due probably in measure to the vagaries of the

# JUNIOR DAVIS

McCarthy's Hole Card.

GAIN the A. L. boys came clean A With a famous pitching star; Losing pitcher Dizzy Dean, Winning pitcher F. D. R.

It may have been a "dream" It may have been a "dream and the American Leaguers A Club in Forest Park. Four singles matches and two doubles con



EAN. Hubbell and Blanton: DEAN, Hubbell and Blancom, Mungo, Walters and Grissom, Gave the best that they had, Which was not at all bad, But murderer's row couldn't miss

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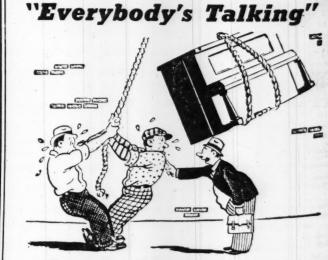
Charlie DeWitt, a scout for the Browns, has been appointed traveling secretary. Indications of a berth in first division continue to pile up.

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# CHAIRMAN OF CUP STARS TO BOXING BOARD **DECLARES BOUT** IS "NATURAL"

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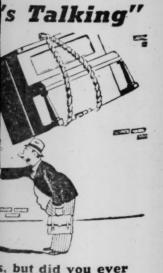
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### Redbird Fledglings



These two 16-year-old Atlanta boys have reason to smile as they have just signed contracts with the Cardinals. Leonard Robinson (left) is an outfielder and Bud Casey



Continued From Page One,

ing around the Western world, picking up feed money. But a year or more ago we be

gan to hear again of the sturdy Basque, now fully graduated from a light heavyweight into a 200pounder. He was doing well in

Then came the glad news (to him) that he was matched with Joe Louis, the world's greatest ring sensation. They were to have fought in Havana. The political situation was not so good. Mike Jacobs ran down to see if he couldn't straighten out the nation; but found conditions such that he called off the fight. Too much chance that politics might result in a riot and the permanent impairment of one or both

fighters. And so, for Izzy, another chance to achieve fame vanished into thin air. Vashington Senators, en route to

stopped off in Trenton long enough Seven Kayoes Since Christmas

BUT you mustn't give up on this fighter whose flattened nose and gnarled right hand tell their own story of hard struggles. He has been knocking at the door ever since last Christmas prior to which, he says, he a hospital after a seven-

month eye illness. "I had to fight in order to eat and my first return bout was held at Tampa, Fla., last Christmas

eve." Gastanaga went on. The bout was against Tony Ciancella, and the knockout result was so unexpected that Izzy was sent against several other good men. Strange as it may seem despite his long layoff and the Guide's version of his age-31he began a new knockout career which in six months now includes

the following casualties: At Tampa-Beat Tony Ciancella, knockout, in two rounds. Barney Brock (won twice), knockout, in four rounds and another in one canto. Also at same town, Joe Lippel, KO in one, Roberto Roberti, likewise a knock-

out in one. In Miami he stopped Jack Denny in a single round and at Memphis he kayoed Jack Roper in the eighth.

Since Christmas therefore Castanaga has flattened seven opponents in a total of only 18 rounds, or an average of under three rounds per match.

That, it would reem, ought to give the veteran a look-in against pretty fair opposition.

Rugged and Looks It.

3-Douglas F., Aureate, Night Serge,
4-BEAU BON, Adamite, This Way,
5-Largess, Proprietary, Orphan Lass,
6-High Hedge, Pass Em By, Bubble-GASTANAGA is rugged-looking. His nose bridge has been

battered down. His left forearm was broken in training some time ago; and his Mary Ann, his right hand, shows broken bones cartileges that have caused his dexter fist to appear far heavier

and bigger than his left. He will weigh 195 pounds for the fight, he says. Whether his recent record of seven knockouts is taken as an indication that all his ills have gone and that he is beginning to find himself, depends

on your viewpoint. According to the guide of 1937, Gastanaga should be 31 years old and therefore nearing the hopeless age, in pugilism, Isidro says he is really only 28 years old and not 31, as advertised in the old guide books.

Age Really Is 28.

T HAD to misrepresent my age I when coming to this country," said Gastanaga through his interpreter. "I was really born near San Sebastian on May 15, 1909,

T-Stairs, Jack Conner, Parawick.

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"I left my home village when I was 17 and went to Paris. I had

not even speak Castilian, the language of Spain. I spoke Basque, the tongue used in my small country, up in the mountains. "In Basque we did not know

fighting as you know it. We had rows and fought, but with the open hand. We slapped. It became known I had a terrific slap. And so French promoters picked me up and took me away. I have been around since then and learn much. But I found always that I do better at fighting than boxing, because I hurt when I

Isidro has a reputation for hard-hitting, but seems easy to hit. He either knocks 'em dead or is himself likely to suffer the same fate.

Gastanaga went back to Spain after learning something about fighting in Paris. From there he went to Buenos Aires and fought. In 1928 he went back to Spain, the same year he went to Cuba and it was there that he fought Mike McTigue, former light-heavyweight champion, and beat him.

What a Journey.

to Valparaiso, then to Orang, South Africa, then to Germany, next to Belgium, where he lost in 15 rounds to the European champion, Pierre Charles. Then to Montevideo (Uruguay) and finally he reached the United States. "But how did you get that badly broken right hand?" we in-

quired. "That happened in the second of four bouts that I had with Hans Birkie, a tough fellow. I beat him three out of the four

times we fought." Gastanaga's right hand, his heavy-hitting artiilery, is almost half again as large as his left. The base of the thumb and the metacarpals appear to have been badly broken. Still, he is using this hand to "kill" his victims.

A smiling fellow, Gastanaga really looks as though he is not older than 28. He is rugged and will fight at about 200 pounds. His opponent, Otis Thomas, is another finely built athlete who hits hard, although a bit muscle-

bound in appearance. The comeback of Gastanaga will be almost complete, if he flattens Thomas. No doubt the victory would attract attention of Mike Jacobs, who just now is looking for four fights within 12 months for Joe Louis.

Gastanaga has three brothers, three sisters and both parents living in the very region where the insurgents are battling the Government for es in Spain. He has written many times in recent months but has received no reply due to unsettled postal deliveries

in that sector. "Do you expect to go back and enter the war?" Izzy was asked.
"Not me—I do all my fighting over here," was the reply.

COOPER IS FAVORITE

FOR CHICAGO OPEN CHICAGO, July 9 .- Entries for the \$10,000 Chicago open golf tournament to be held July 23-25 at the Medinah Country Club will close July 19, the Tournament Committee announced today.

Harry Cooper has replaced Sam Snead, the rookie sensation, as favorite in the "book" of Tom Watterson, Louisville betting commissioner. Cooper is held at 8 to 1 to win, 4 to 1 to place second and 2 to 1 to take third. Snead's price is 12-6-3, the same odds as posted for Ralph Guldahl, national open champion.

# STOCKHAM POST TAKES LEAD IN

The Fred W. Stockham Post nine also

Aubuchon hurlers walked 15 batters, and Navy's pitcher, Rudd, walked 10.

SCRATCHES.

First race—Folk Dance, Lantana, Legal Dance, Posterity. Third race—Aura. Eighth race—Hickory Lad, Witson, Reck-less. errors to six for the Aubuchons.

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#### RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Arlington.

1—Taken Mar Le, Commission.
2—Early Times, Toney Boy, Inscona.
3—Parity, Boiling Point, Dokas.
4—Minton, Trasun, Getalong.
5—INFANTRY, Whopper, Cross Bow II.
6—Mountain Ridge, C. Note, Chic Maud,
7—Bel Espoir, Grey Streak, Boston

8-Bullicioso, Golden Nut, Sir Boston.

At Rockingham.

—Blandishment, Primer, Sand Broom.
—Sighting Bar, Notice Me, Pretty Pal.
—Sainted, Blue Spur, Dizzy B.
—Dyak, Unlawful, Coya.
—Memory Book, Blackbirder, Mucho Gusto.
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7—SLAVONIA, Hunterdon, Furfiber.
8—Shot and Shell, Blacknose, Easiest

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6—ANN JONES, Alkit, Shatterproof.
7—Big Gawk, Sam Alexander, Brilliant Light. 8—Lady Genie, Moandmo, Barbara J.

At Delaware.

1—Evening Time, Affirmation, Way Out. 2—Liberty Scout, Recorder, Legal Light. 3—Alice G., Percent, Carlovinian. 4—Peggy Portey, Early Autumn, Evening Tide, 5—Strabo, Exhibitor, Pasha, 6—CALUMET DICK, Dark Hope, Jean 7-Mower, Rock X., Vale Victorian, 8-Little Argo, Retard, Oldfield.

At Empire City.

1—Suburanite, Milk Punch, Pit Buil.
2—Medlodiana, Allowance, Gold Quest.
3—High End, At Play, Dagger's Drawn.
4—Hait Time, Rainland, Gurkha.
5—SEABISCUIT, Denemark entry, Eposa.
6—Old Story, Conquer, Challephen.
7—Distracting, Occidental, Wisebun.

# RACING RESULTS

At Rockingham.

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 Fragcine C. (Gross) — 4.70 3.90

 Harry G. (Scheih) — 7.60

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 Grottto, Gold Color, Raymar and Limit also ran.
 Limit

pounded out a 15-7 victory over the Walter J. Hatzfeld Post team to Bristle (Leislman) 32.70 13.60 Bristle (Leislman) 7.00 Walter J. Hatzfeld Post team to take over first place in the American Legion Junior Baseball League yesterday afternoon at Sherman Park. The teams had been tied, previous to yesterday's game. In the second contest, the Aubuchon-Dennison team made fewer hits and fewer errors than the Navy Post nine and won a weird game, 19-17. The triumph enabled the Dennisons to get out of the cellar.

Bill Hurst, pitcher for Stockham, helped his team to take a lead and six-proper to take a lead and to take a le

Bill Hurst, pitcher for Stockham, helped his team to take a lead and keep it by slamming a home run, in the fifth inning with the bases loaded and then pitching good ball until the final inning, when he allowed three runs to be scored off his deliveries.

Other batting stars in Stockham's triumph were Steve Smerek, who hit two home runs, and Warren Frank, who made four hits in five times at bat.

In the second game Aubuchon made only 10 hits, compared to 14 for Navy, but the Sailors made 10 ger and The Wink.)

SCRATCHES

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At Arlington.

Old Nassau (Balaski) — 3.00 2.80
Noble Boy (Morris) — 13.00
Time, 1:24 1-5. Come to Taw, Flying
Breeze, Miss Chancery and Abead also ran.
FIFTH RACE—Mile and an eighth:
Lady Montrose (Ro'son) 5.00 3.80 2.60
Chance Ray (Hebert) — 6.20 3.60
Brandon Prince (Richard) — 3.20
Time, 1:51. Hope Eternal, Salaam and
Our Reigh also ran.
SIXTH RACE—Mile and one-half:
Panalong (Dotter) — 15.80 7.20 4.40
Advancing (Balaski) — 8.80 6.00
Swap (Anderson) — 5.60
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Time, 2:33 2-5. Salteo, Live One, American Prince, Later On and Flag Cadet
also ran.

SCRATCHES.

First race—Miss Pittypat, Gato, Flytime, Ebony Boy, Call Lee, Oddesa Lady. Third race—John One. Sixth race—Golden Nut, Mardromel, Seventh race—Irish Image. Eighth race—Red Rogue, Western Run, Peggy's Peggy, Legsure, Mousetrap, Gleaning Ruth.

At Latonia. Weather clear; track fast.

Time, 1:12 4-5. Ima Greenock, British Tan, Riff. Sunshine Boy, Lauretta Jay and Tail Light also ran. SECOND RACE—Five and one-half fur-longs: longs: Courtaway (Johnson) —9.60 5.00 3.60 —4.80 3.20 Trapnest (Roberts) — 4.80 3.20
Mrs. M. J. (Dickenson) — 3.80
Time, 1.08 3-5. Dixle Girl, Iflady
Waunkea, ICourtly Lady, ICoat O' Grey,
Apple Annie, Copper Kitty, Leontime, Judue Belle, Gold Publicity also ran.

due Belle, Gold Publicity also ran.
THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Robert S. (Hanka) — 19.00 6.20 3.40
Neds Affinity (Bryant) — — 5.40 3.40
Draco (W. L. Johnson) — — 2.60
Time, 1:13 3-5. Novette, Married Man,
Wazawind, Mannas Boy, Siva, Rhida and Busy Daughter also ran.
FOURTH RACE — Five and one-half furlongs: Fine Mint (Johnson) 5.20 3.40 2.60 lessie O. (Cowley) — — 4.20 3.40

Fine	Mint	(Johnson)	5.20	3.40	2.60
Jessie O. (Cowley)	- 4.20	3.40			
Bell B. (Hanka)	4.80				
Time, 1:06 4-5.	Mr. Schott, Jimmy W., Chispa, Trumont, and Usay also ran.				
FIFTH RACE	Six furlongs: Alice Highland	(Johnson)	- 3.40	2.60	2.20
Tobacco (Hanka)	3.20	2.40			
Little Empress (Roberts)	2.60				
Time, 1:11 3-5.	King Carl, Midas and Candlelight also ran.				
SIXTH RACE	One mile and seventy yards:	yards:			
Silver Fleet (South)— 6.20 2.80 2.60
Catchem (Johnson) — 2.40 2.40
Overlap (Cowley) — 5.00
Time, 1:44. Top Glide Lac-Ha-Carolyn,
Lady Dedlock and Gustavia also ran.

SCRATCHES.

Second race—Rich Lein, Carrickore, Disillusioned, Mammie B. Sixth race—Misinformation, Cossack Girl.

At Fort Erie. Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:

Patsey Sweep (McDougall) — 17.30 8.15 4.10
Chinsilla (Delio) — 15.70 6.85
Miss Scott (Collins) — 2.20
Time—1:15.1-5. Pewter Crest, Heather
Rose, Sea Kale, Risco, aEvening Judge,
aSeldom Go, Barbara May, Jimmie Kirk
also ran. aSeldom Go, Bardara and S, Johnstone entry, also ran.
aW. Thurner and S. Johnstone entry, SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Noble Spirit (Mann) — 4.40 3.30 2.40 Centermarch (Lindberg) — 9.00 4.45

yards:
Miss Gormley (Vallee) 6.25 3.30 2.70
2.70 Chips (Watson) 3.60
2.60 Time, 1:46 1-5. Relativity. Rita R., and Margie Lou also rkn.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
H. W. (Bunny) Austin and young Charles Hare will handle the sinTime. 1:14 1-5. Brief, Pipers Tune,
Bathsheba, Sakuntala and Welsh Lad also

SCRATCHES.
Second race—Charles J., /scksnipe, War
Haste. Fourth race—Goanwin, Balaxy.

At Delaware.

Weather clear; track fast. 

RODAK AND SIMINGTON

SIGNED FOR MATCH

Leo Rodak, Chicago featherweight, this morning was signed by Matchmaker Larry Atkins to meet Everett "Young" Simington, Poplar Bluffs battler, in the third 10-rounder on the St. Louis American Legion Post boxing card next Friday night, at the Municipal Auditorium.

Rodak, in his lone match in St. Louis, administered a terrific lacing to Kid Irish, Alton scrapper, at the Coliseum last winter.

RACING SELECTIONS

At Arlington.

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Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs:

Matus (Roberts) — 14.80 5.40 4.00

Busse Trumpet (Hebert) — 3.00 2.60

Brilliant Play (Lake) — 5.20

Black Scout (Eccard) — 5.50

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Time, 1:45-3-5. Arch Duke, Kimpton and Bright Gem also rap.

\*\*SIXTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth: Hymarque (Vinas) — 7.60 4.10 2.70 Sallandry (Eccard) — 3.40 2.40 Precious King (Lauch) 3.00 Time, 1:49 1-5. Secret Vote, Cora Kay and Justa Pilgrim also ran.

SCRATCHES.
Third race—Fair Company. Fourth race—Don Manuel. Sixth race—Dressmaker.
Seventh race—Foreign Legion, Eighth race—Clarkie.

At Detroit.

Weather clear; track fast. 

sn. fField.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs: Olomor (Ward) - - -9.60 The Mayor (Hardy) - -

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Second race—Ucanmaykit. Fourth race—Black Arrow, Wahcoo. Sixth race—Bottom Row. Seventh race—Coop.

At Agawam. Weather clear; track fast. round doubles if it is to have any hope whatever of retaining the cup.

f-Field.
THIRD RACE-Six furlongs:

ran.

FIFTH RACE—Mile and an eighth:
Lockstep (Mora) — 7.00 3.20 2
Nessus (Jones) — 6.20 4

SCRATCHES,

THIRD RACE-Five and one-half fur-

Simpson, San Rafael, Grand Baker also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Five and a half furlongs:
Justa Hay (Cook) — 27.40 12.40 6.40
Spitten Image (Kilgore) — 5.80 3.60
Time, 1:06 4-5. Hoosic Maid, Captain
Hull, Bounding, Be Just, Boro Poker and Square Play also ran.

SIXTH RACE—One mile:

Foothpick (Rose) — —6.40 3.80 3.00

Mofo (Huff) — — —10.00 5.20

Sir Isaac (Dubois) — 3.80

Time, 1:414-5. Heart Play, Best Polcy, Shanteb, Happy Tom and Brown Vixen

llso ran.

SCRATCHES.

LONDON, July 9-Great Britain's hopes of retaining the Davis Cup. emblem of international tennis su-2.60 Hughes withdrew from the squad because of a breakdown, following over-exertion and strain. He will be replaced by Frank H. D. Wilde. Hughes, one of the world's finest doubles players, had been counted upon to team up with C. R. D. Tuckey in doubles. Together they figured to give any combination tossed in against them in the challenge round a tough fight. Expert forecasts have indicated Great Britain will need to win the challenge

At Empire City.

With Hughes out, the British hard-

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furongs:

Perjured (Haritos) — 6.80 3.60 3.00
Kelt (Morrison) — 3.80 3.00
Time, 1:07 4-5. Stenograper. Silver
Frace, Roaming Lady, Speedalong also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furongs:
Perjured (G. Rose) — 5.20 3.00 2.60

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs:
Jacqueline M. (Steffen) 13-5 4-5 1-3
Crepe (Arcaro) — 8-5 3-5
Devil's Mate (Longden) — 4-5
Time—1:01 4-5. Jack Be
Alarming, Big Wind also ran.
SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth

also ran.

FOURTH RACE—About six furlongs:

Time, 1:41 4-5. Heart Play, Best Policy, Shanteb, Happy Tom and Brown Vixen also ran.

SEVENT HRACE—Mile and a sixteentn:
L'Ectolie (Haritos)—28.60 14.60 6.20
Nancy Mae. (Snyder)—3.60 3.00
Politten (Pikor)—4-5 1-4 out
Time, 1:47 2-5. The Bard, Maraconna, Fir Hilly, Orthoprism, Blue Cyclone and Miss Alphonso also ran.

Blue Cyclone and Miss Alphonso also ran.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards:
Two Bob (Longden)—4-5 1-3
Time, 1:43 3-5. La Charite, Miss RainSIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards:
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SCRATCHES.

First rage—Flying Away Second race

Faleen. Third race—Irresolute, Akehurst. Fourth race—Calgary Kay, Single
A. Powder Money. Fifth race—Proteus, Flops (H. Le Blanc) — 4-1 2-1
Bred In Blue, Divided Skirt, Jolly Faye.
Sixth race—Sweet Lacruse, Magic Gift, Three Grand, Thunder Le. Eighth race—
Little Brother.

Time, 1:47. Wulfstan, Merrykin, Crack
Up and Mazurka also ran.

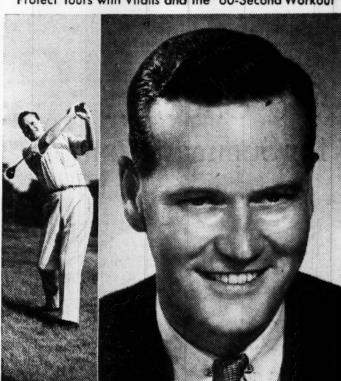
SEVENTH RACE—About six furlongs:
Free Again (Chall) —16-5 6-5 1-2

Trace—Blanc) — 4-1 2-1

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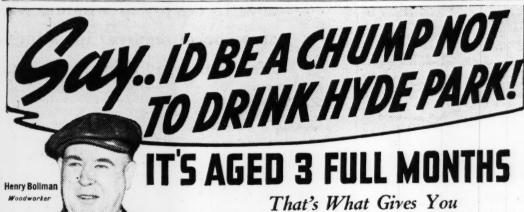
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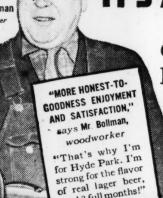
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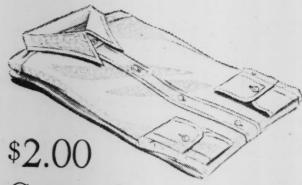
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Royal Blue	116 Asianna 1
aLace Reigh	113 Cup Defender 1
School Books	113 Sunny Mac 1
Commission	116 Taken 1 116 Clematis 1
Puddin	116 Clematis 1
Catterwrack	116 Legal Advice 1 116 aCount D' Or 1
Mar Le	116 aCount D' Or 1
Oddesa Frank	115 John One 1
aMrs, J. D.	Hertz entry.
Second race, p	urse \$1000, claiming, thre
year-olds and up	
*Red Flyer	112 *Wild Pigeon 1
Polly B.	107 Impunity 1
*Ito	105 Sun Mica 1
*Pompasse	94 *Hasty Glance 1
Early Times	109 Belle Fiesta 1
*Prince Tide	115 Toney Boy 1
Inscona	112 Beauty Sleep 1
*Ep	107
	irse \$1100, claiming, fou
year-olds and up	p, one mile:
*Rush Play	105 *Centennial 1
*Color Bearer	108 Boiling Point 1
Parity	116 Mr. Quick 1
Housetrap	113 Repaid 1
*Dokas	106 *Marie Jean 1
*Little Duke	
	urse \$1100, claiming, fou
vear-olds and un	o, one mile:

0, one mile:
115 \*Getalong 112
117 Carl B. 113
107 \*Banish Fear 100
117 Sir Gwaine 112
107 Minton 110
110 Jokester 110
dicap, purse \$2500 added,
and up, one mile:
124 Gold Flag 95
109 Sir Jim James 105

cC. Note 112 bRoy T. 117
aCalumet Farm entry.
bValdina Farm entry.
cMilky Way Farm entry.
dLemar Stock Farm entry.
dlemar Stock Farm entry.
Seventh race, purse \$1100, claiming.
three-year-olds and up, one mile:

"Skeeter" 99 "Bel Eapoir 108
Boston Sound 110 Sir Midas 109
Leading Article 109 Grey Streak 111
Over Yonder 106 "Boston Pal 112
Prince Torch 101
Elighth race, purse \$1100, claiming, fouryear-olds and up, one and three-sixteenths
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\*Sir Boston 111 Palasa

\*Discourse 105 \*Escolee

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\*Apprentice allowance claimed.

At	Rock	inghan	n.	
First race, p				three
year-olds and u	p, six	furlongs:		
Blandishment	112	Custer		111
*Maple Queen	102	Our Ur	icle Jo	ohn 99
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*Mahi	107	Morgil		112
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*Lateral Pass	99	Halo		99
*Primer	107	Aura		107
Second race,	purse \$	800, clai	ming.	three-
vear-olds and it	n one	mile:	-	
Pretty Pal Spurlin Sighting Bar Notice Me	102	Doe Girl		108
Spurlin	107	Hickory	Lad	113
Sighting Bar	113	*Social l	Error	107
*Notice Me	112	Happy a	nd Ga	v 98
*Onus	112	Stumptoy	wn.	113
Third race, p	urse \$	800, clair	ming.	three-
vear-olds and 1	in one	mile.	-	
Sun Drops Mr. Bun Sun Mad Brave Agnes Sainted	112	Pampere	d	113
Mr. Bun	113	*Dizzy E	3.	112
Sun Mad	102	Tap On		102
Brave Agnes	97	*Blue Sp	ur	108
*Sainted	108			
Fourth race,	purse	\$800.	clai	ming.
three-year-olds a				

Ned Reigh 104
109
115 Rudie 109
113 Singers Folly 103
120 Tugboat Frank 100
115 Rudie 109
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114 Enfin 103
115 Tugboat 118
114 Golden Thought 113
116 Drowsy 113
117 Tugboat 118
118 Tugboat 118
119 Tugboat 119
119 Tugboat Frank 100
119 Tugboat

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year-olds and up, six furlong	S:
*Forewarned 107 *Tarpo	n - 10
*Dixie Fox 102 *Gay l	Bill 10
*Dixie Fox 102 *Gay I Hip Boots 112 Ted Hi *Marching Man 103 *Empr	using 11
*Marching Man 103 *Empr	ess Yvonne 9
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Lady Patrol 107	
Second race, purse \$800, c	
rear-olds and up, one mile ar	nd 70 yards:
Fez 110 *Gay	Days 10
*Oddesa Clark 100 Lugand Mary Seibert 109 *Montr *Charlie Dawn 105 *Monie	11
Mary Seibert 109 * Montr	nary 10
*Charlie Dawn 105 *Monie	Blue 10
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Third race, purse \$800, r	naidens, two
ear-olds, five and one-half	furlongs:
Transwynn 116 Polly (	Greenock 11
Stingo 116 Sympho	on 11
Texas Boy 116 Doctor	Tim 11
Sleepy Howard 116 Very B	tusy 11.
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hree-year-olds and up, six	furlongs:
Debate 102 More G	ay 10
Debate 102 More G Brophy 117 Will De Alwintour 109 Cruising Tartarus 105 Wahcoo	90
Alwintour 109 Cruising	11:
Tartarus 105 Wahcoo	103
Fifth race, handicap, purse	\$2500 add
d, three-year-olds and up, six	x furlongs:
aJudge Kava- Don Cr	eole 107

ards:

\*Blind Star 109 \*Jack Conner 113

\*Imperial High 104 \*Roselake 104

\*Whoa Back 109 \*Parawick 108

Manly 110 \*Imperial Betsy 104

\*Gibby's Choice 109 \*Stairs 100

Lirma 101

Eighth race, purse \$800, claiming, threear-olds and up, one mile and one-e
Joan Macaw
112 \*Morris R.
Azzel Eye 107 Daffy
Gold Standard 115 Out of Fire
Larus Clarus 113 \*Aukai
Miss Petrina 102 Jules Lazard
High Flag 102
\*Apprentice allowance claimed.

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TONIGHT'S SCHEDULES. NORTH SIDE PARK—Houser vs. Marx-aas (girls); Wendeler vs. Gray Tigers nen).
SOUTH SIDE PARK—Rice-Stix vs
merican Exchange (girls); Wormser vs iissell (men). ST. LOUIS PARK—Gold Knights vs. St. LOUIS PARK—Gold Knights vs. Rutis (men),
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Millers (girls); Rock Hill Business
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Rosenna 113 Peggy Porter 118 'Barly Autumn 105 'Evening Tide 110 Sunset Girl 113 Warrior Queen 115 Fifth race, Diamond State Handicap, purse \$7500 added, three-year-olds and up, mile and one-eighth:
Exhibitor 110 Strabo 118 Little Sleeper 109 Royal Reigh 119 Pasha 114 Parmenarch 119 Pasha 114 Pasha 114 Parmenarch 119 Pasha 114 Parmenarch 119 Pasha 114 Parmenarch 119 Pasha 114 Parmenarch 119 Pasha 114 Pasha 114

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Recussion 116 aPeriette 116
AMiney 116 The Queen 116
Shatterproof 116 Ann Jones 116
Flip Flap 116 Alkin 116
Joeno 116
aJ. W. Parrish entry.
Seventh Race—Purse \$600, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, one mile and one-eighth:
Beckville 100 Screen 106
Jane 106 Big Gawk 108
Night Edition 105 Sam Alexander 113
Sailors Gift 103 Sealeaway 100
Yenoc 108 Charlie H. 108
Brilliant Light 113 Butter Beans 105
Eighth Race—Purse \$600, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, one mile and one-six-teenth:
Morris Griner 110 Moandmo 105
Barbara J. 109 Jackemma 98
Lady Genie 111 Brill 102
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Jury Decides for Standard Oil of Indiana in Trademark Infringement Suit.

A permanent injunction forbidis the same number as for the ding the use of the word "Esso" two less than for the first six by Esso, Inc., a subsidiary of the Three Fugitives From Prison standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, in all of the persons lynched were the 14 states comprising the trade Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, in Farm Kidnap Two Ranchers The offenses charged territory of the Standard Oil Co. Murder, 3; criminal assault, of Indiana, was granted yesterday The states in which lynchings by United States District Judge

> The Court also ordered an accounting and appointed Staunton E. Four of nine convicts who es-Boureau, St. Louis attorney, as special master to conduct hearings to determine the amount of damages.
>
> Four of nine convicts who escaped from the Eastham prison farm were at large in Eastern Tex-

In its petition, alleging infringe- as today after three of them had ment of trademark and unfair competition, the Indiana corporation aspected with the library ment of trademark and unfair competition, the Indiana corporation aspected with the library ment of trademark and unfair competition. serted that "Esso" was but a spelled out version of its long-used tradeeet swell, and throb, try Ice for just one day. Oh! what the New Jersey corporation's advertising plainly stated it was not con-Mint prevents foot odors nected with the Indiana concern was not sufficient to avoid infringe-

Examination Ordered on Insistence of Public Defender.

girls, obtained a sanity exof the public defender. Dyer thus escaped appearing in court until house. Monday to plead to murder indict-

Public Defender Frederic H. Ver-coe issued a statement saying "if Howell Dunlap dropped his pistol there is a doubt as to his (Dyer's)

The convicts forced him to join sanity, at the time the crimes were them. Later the convicts freed

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prised the patrolmen. The three are thought to be

habitual criminal. Bybee, leader of a June 22 break in treal for Europe tomorrow. They him that they could form any orwhich 19 convicts escaped, planted rifles with which the convicts got

#### LYDIA PINKHAM'S GRANDSONS

WIN MEDICINE FIRM SUIT

Three Men Given Control of Business; Injunction Against Founder's Woman Relatives.

BOSTON, July 9. - Three grandsons of Lydia E. Pinkham won a victory in Massachusetts Supreme Court yesterday in their long fight with women relatives for control of the \$3,000,000 patent medicine business founded by the Quaker

The court ruled in favor netition of the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., of Lynn, for an in-Chicago..... \* \$10.71 Chicago.......\$11.70 junction to prevent its treasurer, Mrs. Aroline P. Gove, only daughter of the founder, and its assistant treasurer, Miss Lydia P. Gove, Mrs. Gove's daughter, from interfering with the business. The court also titled to damages from the Goves The decision will prevent the Goves from prosecuting a receivership suit they filed against the company in Maine, where it is incorporated. A Minocqua 20,90
Oconomowoc 13,55
Rinelander 20,10
Styrgeon Bay 18,10
fusal by the Pinkhams of the Gove

### Lake Geneva..... 12.15 Sturgeon Bay..... 18.10 fusal by the Pinkhams of the G offer to purchase their stocks." Madison......... 13.95 Williams Bay..... 12.15 ST. LOUIS NOVICE FLYER

The flight into Alaska was an exmining camps.

#### FIRE IN APARTMENT HOUSE

Flames at the Pierre Chouteau.

A still burning cigar dropped into a cuspidor containing waste paper apparently was the cause of a fire which caused about \$150 damage to woodwork and furnishings in the apartment of Louis J. Schulte on the fourth floor of the Pierre Chouteau Apartments, 4440 Lindell boulevard, shortly before 2 a. m.

Commission Co., told police he dropped a cigar into a cuspidor in the living room when he retired just before midnight. Awakened by smoke, he and his wife found a chair, carpet and draperies in the

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#### HONORED BY KING



but Later Release Them.

By the Associated Press. HUNTSVILLE, Tex., July 9. -

mark, "S. O." Judge Moore, who had taken the case under advisement last Dec. 1, said the fact that J. D. Reid, a convict, was killed and Guard Hudson Lundy of East-

ham was wounded.

Four of the convicts were recaptured shortly after the break yesterday afternoon. It was the sec-SANITY TEST FOR KILLER OF 3 ond break in three weeks from the farm.

Three of the four at large went to the Dunlap ranch, three miles from the farm. The convicts shot LOS ANGELES, July 9. - Albert J. C. Dunlap in the hand when he Dyer, who confessed killing three opened fire on them. They took him as hostage and Howell Dun amination yesterday on insistence lap, a brother, fired on the convicts from another house near the ranch

"Don't shoot any more or they'l kill me," J. C. Dunlap called to

not guilty by reason of insanity." ton and escaped toward Nacog-Three alienists appointed by the doches in their car. The officers court will examine Dyer, who is 32 were cruising near Alton when they gland. years old, and submit written re- saw an abandoned car. As the ofater St. Louis printed in the ports before Monday. Prosecution ficers got out of their car to exalienists already have examined amine the other automobile, the hiding fugitives rushed from the brush with leveled rifles and sur-

> Charlie Chapman, Cass County robber, serving 60 years: Roy (Pete) for robbery in Lipscomb County, and Walter Belton, Fort Worth,

By the Associated Press.

school teacher 60 years ago. Bay View.....\$24.20 Mackinac Island....\$25.65 Baraboo (The Dells).\$18.35 Manitowish......\$21.70

#### Alexandria .\$23,75 Rochester .\$21,40 Duluth .24,00 St. Paul .25,00 Minneapolis .25,00 REACHES FAIRBANKS, ALASKA

James O. Phelps Making Long Flight in Second-Hand Plane "for Experience." Special to the Post-Dispatch

(Mushoka Lakes). \$46.25 Quebec, Que..... 66.05 Halifax, N. S..... 78.20 St. John, N. B..... 83.35 FAIRBANKS, Alaska, July 9 .-James O. Phelps, novice pilot from Lambert-St. Louis Field, has arrived here in his second-hand, single-engined monoplane on the long flight he is making over Canada and Alaska "for experience."

tension of the trip Phelps planned when he left St. Louis about 10 days ago. His original goal was Whitehorse, Yukon territory, nearly 500 miles southeast of here. He will visit Circle, Dawson and other

Phelps has been flying less than five months, and this is his third cross-country venture alone. He explains that he is in a hurry to qualify for a transport pilots' license. Formerly a real estate salesman, he is married and lives at 11 Windsor lane, Kirkwood. He is 24 years old.

About \$150 Damage Done by

schulte, head of the L. J. Schulte living room on fire.



ROBERT W. BINGHAM.

UNITED STATES Ambassador of United Grand Lodge of En-

#### JUNIOR ROOSEVELTS ON TRIP

President's Son and Bride Leave

CAMPOBELLO, N. B., July 9. -New York.

President Roosevelt's mother, not far from the Chief Executive's sum- sued by seven custodians, including mer home.

Matrons and Janitors Form New Group to Get Direct Affiliation With A. F. of L.

Custodians and matrons of the public schools, unwilling to support todians and matrons. a new American Federation of Labor union affiliated temporarily with the Firemen Oilers' & Helpers' Union, formed another new question of rivalry between opposunion last night with the intention ing labor forces. of seeking a direct charter from the A. F. of L.

would merge with it two other dians' & Matrons' Mutual Aid Association.

Membership of women in the roup was one reason advanced for Commissioner George W. Sanger. naving an independent union. Another was the desire to establish a national precedent for this type of organization.

nore than 350 of the force of 490 School Board member. more than 350 of the force of 450 men and women, was at the hall of sociation carries group life insur-NITED STATES Ambassador pendent charter. Louis H. Schwetze, as a group to charity. The Mutual head custodian of Beaumont High sanity, at the time the crimes were committed, regardless of how horible or shocking the crimes are, the law requires the public defender to enter a plea for him of three highway patrolmen near Algorithms and the following the crimes are, the law requires the public defender to enter a plea for him of three highway patrolmen near Algorithms and the convicts freed to Great Britain who received C. Woehler, secretary; Henry Lehde, treasurer, and Percy Howard, serporter today that they believed the

geant-at-arms. Quinn Provides Meeting Hall. The hall was provided, at the re-

quest of a committee of custodians who called the gathering, by Thomas F. Quinn, a member of the Board of Education, secretary of and president of the Building Traxler, Verdun, Ok., serving life Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. and his Trades Council. Quinn was invited bride, the former Ethel du Pont, he appeared as a representative of to address the meeting. He said left here today for Montreal. They organized labor, not of the school Officials expressed belief W. H. are said to plan to sail from Mon- board. The employes were told by motored here last Saturday from genization they wished, or affiliate with any of their own choice, but that to be recognized as a bargain-During their stay on the island, ing agency their organization would they occupied the summer home of have to have at least 51 per cent of A notice of the meeting was is-

the heads and other officers of the

annuity and benevolent and mutual MARYLAND CANNERY STRIKE aid associations. The notice requested attendance regardless of hether the employes had gone to the opening session of the earlier union organization last Friday, with the explanation that principles of

the A. F. of L. would be explained by a high A. F. of L. official. Formation of the earlier union began last Friday at a meeting conducted by Joseph P. Clark, business representative of the Firemen, Oil- granted. ers' & Helpers' Union and president of Central Trades & Labor Union. Clark's own union proposed to hold

#### Opposes Wage Cuts.

Quinn said to a Post-Dispatch reporter today that there was no The company, meanwhile, had with-

Clark, John J. Church, secretary of Building Trades Council, and William M. Brandt, secretary The employes expressed a prefer- Central Trades and Labor Union, ence for an organization complete- appeared before the finance comly their own, and indicated they mittee of the Board of Education yesterday, opposing any reduction of custodians' wages and urging groups of long standing—the Cus- an eight-hour day for custodians week holiday tour. He will visit todians' & Matrons' Annuity & Ben- and matrons. They were told the Paris, Brussels, Scotland and Gerevolent Association, and the Custo- committee already had approved many. Diplomats here said he would the budget for the new fiscal year, discuss French influence in the with no change in salaries, and that the question of working time was primarily one for Building

A statement in the Post-Dispatch yesterday that the eight-hour day might increase costs 60 per cent was attributed erroneously to officials of the first union, whereas Last night's meeting, attended by this was a rough estimate by a

the Steam & Gas Fitters' Union, ance in the sum of \$1000 each for 3309 Olive street. The vote was about 385 members, furnishes help for those in need and contributes benefits for about 200 members. One member of the school board

> new union resembled a "company union.' Kansas Child Labor Vote Upheld

By the Associated Press. TOPEKA, Kan., July 9.-The the Steam & Gas Fitters' Union that Lieutenant-Governor W. M. State Supreme Court ruled today Lindsay was within his constitu tional right in voting last winter on the resolution to ratify the Child Labor Amendment to the Federal Constitution, breaking a 20-20 tie in the State Senate.

### ENDS: 10 PCT, WAGE RISE

ST. LOUIS COST-DISPATCH

Two of Phillips Packing Co. Plants at Cambridge, Closed for 16

Days, Reopen. CAMBRIDGE, Md., July 9 .-Striking cannery workers returned to work in two of the Phillips Packing Co.'s six plants today after a 10 per cent wage increase was

The 2000 workers, whose strike closed the plants 16 days ago, originally asked that the minimum temporary jurisdiction over the cuswage of 20 cents an hour he increased to 40 cents. The company countered with an offer of a 10 per cent increase. The strikers refused this but later agreed to accept i drawn the offer. The management offered it again yesterday.

The rest of the plants, the company said, will be reopened "as soon as practicable."

King Carol Starts Tour of Europe.

BUCHAREST, Rumania, July 9. -King Carol, alone and incognito, Balkans during his stay in Paris.

PAIR HELD UNDER MANN ACT

Alice Katz and Husband Arrested by Federal Agents.

Agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation yesterday arrested Alice Katz who was indicted last November by a Federal grand jury in East St. Louis for violation of the Mann Act, by transporting a woman for immoral purposes from Lake City, Ark., to Du Quoin, Ill. With her the agent arrested a man who said he was her husband, After questioning at the Federal Building a complaint was against him, also charging a Mann Act violation.

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\$1000.00-Claim No. 13150, Dexter, Mo. Killed when thrown from bicycle,

20.00-Claim No. 12929, 35xx Giles. Fell off ladder, injuring hip.

12.14-Claim No. 12760. Poplar Bluff. Mo. Cut hand on woodworking machine.

10.00-Claim No. 13042, 43xx Washington. Fell over ladder, bruising knee.

10.00—Claim No. 12967, Belleville, Ill. Injured rib in auto accident. 10.00—Claim No. 13047, 9xx Shenandoah. Heavy plate fell, cutting leg.

9.28-Claim No. 12349, Sikeston, Mo. Injured head in auto accident.

7.50-Claim No. 13095, Affton, Mo. Injured leg in auto accident.

4.28-Claim No. 13028, 48xx Allemania. Slipped, injuring ankle.
4.28-Claim No. 13081, Collinsville, Ill. Foreign body in eye,

3.(1) -Claim No. 12944, Kirksville, Mo. Injured back; doctor bill.

3.00 -Claim No. 13039, Union, Mo. Fell, injuring knee; doctor bill.

7.14-Claim No. 12891, Sikeston, Mo. Fell off porch, injuring knee,

1).28-Claim No. 13050, 41xx Sacramento. Mashed thumb in auto door.

5.00-Claim No. 13117, O'Fallon, Ill. Fell over pump handle, injuring leg.

3.57-Claim No. 13018, Overland, Mo. Fell from truck, injuring wrist.

3.(10)—Claim No. 12790, 54xx Ruskin. Fell from ladder, injuring knee; doctor bill, 3.(10)—Claim No. 13105, Fulton, Mo. Injured head in auto accident; doctor bill,

3.00-Claim No 13007, Gillespie, Ill. Injured finger on drill handle; doctor bill.

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NEW YORK, July 9.-Plans for

holding company were advanced

yesterday with approval of a proposal for consolidation of the two Directors of Alleghany Corpora

tion and its subsidiary, Chesapeake Corporation, unanimously indorsed merger of the former into the latter

and recommended to stockholders that they accept the plan at spe-

cial meeting Aug. 17.

The three youthful rail barons—

Robert R. Young, Frank F. Kolbe and Allan P. Kirby, who in a sur-

orise move last May acquired con-

trol of Alleghany and with it di-rection of 28,000 miles of railroad,

intend eventually to dissolve Ches-

The three, if the plan is accepted, will hold about 43 per cent of the stock of the new Chesapeake Corporation. Conversion privileges

have been granted, however, which may reduce their holdings to less

than 10 per cent, they said in a

Young recently testified before a

Senate committee that dissolution

of Chesapeake Corporation might

require many years, and that he

Wants Consolidated System.
"I want when I quit," he said at that time, "to leave behind me a great consolidated Chesapeake &

Chesapeake Corporation now

Roads under working con

owns about 35.5 per cent of the common stock of Chesapeake &

trol of Chesapeake Corporation and

Alleghany Corporation include the Missouri Pacific, Pere Marquette

Nickel Plate, and Wheeling & Lake

It is understood the Missouri

Pacific was not included in the Eastern consolidation plan, and

eventually its securities now held

by Alleghany Corporation may be

Corporation or to its own share-

The merger plan contemplates exchange of common and preferred

stock of Alleghany Corporation and

ous classes of stock in the new

Chesapeake Corporation have the

choice of exchanging for stock in

the new company, or taking com-mon shares in the Chesapeake &

and one-half shares for each one

Elimination of 19 Concerns.

In their statement, Young, Kolbe

and Kirby pointed out that with the merger, 19 holding and mis-

cellaneous non-railroad companies

would have been eliminated since

"In accomplishing this," th

statement said. "the management is voluntarily offering to relinquish

control of more than three-quarters

Ohio Railway common stock which

the proposed plan for the first tim

makes available to thousands of

investors. In addition, warrants to

buy more than one and one-quarter million shares in the new company

will be distributed among thou sands of preferred stockholders

which will ultimately operate to reduce the percentage of voting

control now resting in Messrs Young, Kirby and Kolbe.

"Conversion privileges have also been granted which in time should

ion shares of Chesapeake &

they assumed control.

Holders of the capital stock of

old to stockholders of Chesapeake

expected to get out with only imited interest.

apeake Corporation, Young said.

exchange firm of Young, Kolbe & WASHINGTON, July 9.-Presi-Co., which the two partners have dent Roosevelt rode through lines Young, it is said, would found a tional Scout jamboree. Scouts new firm to look after his personal cheered, waved their hats, saluted

his own hat almost continuously during the 45-minute review. Roosevelt and George E. Allen, chairman of the President's special jamboree committee, sat beside him. In the open White House limousine also was James Roosevelt, son and secretary of the President.

The Scouts gave a great cheer running between this city and Chi-when Dr. James E. West, chief cago. One of the coaches is built chase of five acres of the Woodoperated, will be dissolved to enable Kolbe to give all his time to Beard, pioneer Scout, rode past. tional Scout jamboree. Scouts cheered, waved their hats, saluted and clicked cameras.

Behind the President rode Cab
The 10-day jamboree ends at noon upstairs and nine downstairs. The park, Mayor A. S. Kinyon announced yesterday. A two-thirds own windows, are reached by steps. leave by special trains before night-fall. The last remaining group will sofas by day.

The 10-day jamboree ends at noon upstairs rooms, which have their own windows, are reached by steps. The beds run crosswise and form sofas by day.

The club property, originally connounced yesterday. A two-thirds majority is necessary for the proposal to carry.

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inet members and a congressional start home Monday. More than delegation. Mr. Roosevelt waved 3500 Scouts re-enacted last night historical events of the West, such

SAN FRANCISCO, July 9.-You

KIRKWOOD PARK PROPOSAL **ELECTION SET FOR JULY 31** City to Vote on Whether to Buy Five Acres of Woodlawn Country Club Tract.

A special election will be held can travel upstairs on a new train July 31 in Kirkwood on a proposal upstairs and nine downstairs. The park, Mayor A. S. Kinyon an-

not favor the proposition. He said park site. The election better sites at a more reasonable price were available if Kirkwood residents really wanted a park The City Council previously offered criticism on the ground "the sale of the land smacks somewhat of promotional venture in which holders of defaulted bonds may be relieved of their holdings at the

expense of the city." The club property, originally conmajority is necessary for the procosal to carry.

Mayor Kinyon told a sisting of 81 acres of ground, a frame clubhouse and six tennis courts, was sold at public auction last February. The clubhouse and persons to forego wedlock.

Post-Dispatch reporter that he did tennis courts are in the prothorized after filing of

> By the Associated Press, WASHINGTON, July 9. House yesterday passed a repeal the so-called "m sons clause" which says that Government personnel is tailed the first to go shall be

**Editorial Page** Daily Cartoon

PART THREE

# ENDS; CHINESE

Partial Evacuation of Japanese Soldiers Effected Following Agreement to last a Halt Hostilities.

INCIDENT SAID TO BE LOCALIZED and a of Lordish nat

Fighting Formation.

sociated Press. PEIPING, China, July 9. - Offi- Arab cial Chinese-Japanese spokesmen today that Chinese roops had completed evacuation of he trouble zone of suburban Waninghsien, scene of a clash between

panese and Chinese armies. The spokesmen said the Wann incident had been "sucssfully localized" by the withdrawal and replacement of ps by police. They added that evacuation of Japanese ops had been accomplished, des-A Japanese communique

Tientsin said Chinese troops had ithdrawn across the Yungting was so liver after five hours of negotia ion and that the Japanese had disved their fighting formation.

Both the Japanese and the Chise had suspected the other would il to fulfill the terms of the agreeent. The Twenty-ninth Army of China, one source said, had taken he attitude: "The Japanese show By the A no evidence they are evacuating according to their word; then neither uel For

Both forces, in conflict since Wednesday night near the Marco Polo bridge, were ordered to cease fire as the result of an agreement between Col. Tajuro Matsui, chief of the Japanese Army's spe- 1942. Chang Yun-jung, Chinese official. The agreement provided for the cuation of Japanese troops from | Senate he right bank of the Yungting B. Eas River and subsequent concentra-ion on the left bank of the river

thdraw to the right bank of the Erwin

Several Thousand Involved. A dispatch said several thou-A dispatch said several thou-newspatch said troops were involved in is at prothe fighting. The conflict was the In his most extensive between Japanese regulars and Chinese since 1933, ing its conquest of Manchuria, swept on south of the Great Wall. When fighting began Wednesday ight Japanese troops admittedly ere engaged in night maneuvers ar Marco Polo bridge and Wannghsien. Chinese said the Japansuddenly began firing ball cartidges instead of blanks. Japanese aid the Chinese fired first.

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Marco Polo bridge immediately ecame a battleground. This span rosses the Yungting at the village of Lukouchiao. Six and a half centuries ago the Venetian traveler Marco Polo celebrated its beauties and later ages attached his name

The bridge was a fortress last night. Protected by its marble halustrades, which are surmounted by carved lions, Chinese troops ew up sandbag defenses, massed cements and war materials. arlier the Japanese had occupied then withdrawn.

Japanese military officials at entsin announced 10 Japanese solrs were killed and 22 wounded in e fighting yesterday with Chinese oops at Wanpinghsien.

Apan Demands Reparation From

Nanking Government.
Associated Press. TOKIO, July 9.—The Japanese day to the Nanking Government ver the fighting at Peiping.
It demanded reparations for three panese non-commissioned officers lled and a dozen soldiers wound-

and guarantees against similar ces in the future. The Navy Department instructed combined fleet in Chinese wa-

rs to stand by for possible emer-A spokesman for the War Office ared that "if the Chinese conlue to aggravate the situation the panese Army will be compelled resort to drastic action, for which

nese must bear full respon-The War Office announced that the North China crisis is set-ne commanders of all divisions st of Kyoto must postpone the charge of all soldiers whose serv-

expires July 10. Peiping University students are Ported to be showing a menacing titude toward Japanese residents.

American Marines guarding the Inited States Embassy in Peiping Ind other foreign guard detachments were declared to be taking tecautions to safeguard their napage of P Japanese commentators asserted protect.

"SYPHILIS OF THE INNOCENT" is taking thousands of children's lives in America every year, and condemning tens of thousands of others to misery. Paul de Kruif and Dr. Thomas Parran, Surgeon General, U. S. Public Health Service, tell why the fight is lagging here...

> N DENMARK, with a population of 4,000,000, there are now fewer than 100 cases of syphilis a year among children. The city among children in any year was only 12.

"We Can End This Sorrow" is the title of an article written by Paul de Kruif and Dr. Thomas Parran, appearing in the Ladies' Home Journal for

But in America, the writers of the Journal article result of syphilis-not to mention the miscarriages, and the children who succeed in being born, only

"Syphilis of the Innocent" describes these child victims. And what of the mothers? De Kruif and Parran write: "More than half of all the women infected are not aware that they have ever harbored this microbe that is waiting to bring doom to their

THIRTY-TWO YEARS AGO, the Ladies' I Home Journal began the first crusade against venereal disease ever to appear in a magazine of general circulation.

75,000 cancellations of subscriptions. Yet Edward Bok, editor of the Journal, persisted in the face of threats of physical violence, business ruin, social ostracism. He made venereal disease a mentionable subject-the first step in the progress America has

The way to cut down syphilis among children to

the vanishing point is now known—if the disease is discovered in the mother during the first few months of pregnancy.

She responds to treatment at this time better than at any other. Small doses of the anti-syphilitic drug, administered without apparent danger, free her from the disease—and give her a healthy baby.

WHY, THEN, ISN'T THE TREATMENT USED?

Is it because doctors and patients "refuse to suspect" a syphilitic condition, and omit the blood test which spots the disease?

Is it because clinics or other facilities for treating syphilitic mothers are woefully inadequate?

Is it because a routine blood test of all pregnant women, and the treatment of all those infected, would cost money? (Although far less money than the care of syphilitic children.)

Whatever the causes, the profoundly hopeful fact

IF A WASSERMANN TEST IS TAKEN DURING THE FIRST THREE MONTHS OF PREGNANCY, AND PROPER TREATMENT ADMINISTERED THEREAFTER-NO SYPHI-LITIC CHILD NEED EVER BE BORN AGAIN.

That is why the Journal feels obligated again to bring this subject before its readers. Because women, working in their own communities through their own doctors and legislators, can demand that a Wassermann test be routine practice in early pregnancy, and that facilities for treatment be so easily available that every pregnant woman can protect her unborn child without stigma.

### ALL CHICAGO IS NOW VOTING ON THIS QUESTION:

In strict confidence and at no expense to you, would you like to be given, by your own physician, a blood test for syphilis?

Read "We Can End This Sorrow" in the

# Ladies'Home JOURNAL August Issue-10¢

of Copenhagen has 700,000 people—yet, during the last four years, the largest number of syphilitic cases

August. In Denmark, this sorrow has been ended.

tell us, there are 25,000 stillbirths each year as a to suffer.

unborn babies."

In a few short months, it brought more than made against it.

YES NO

THE referendum is being conducted by the U. S. Public Health Service, the Chicago Board of Health, the Illinois Department of Public Health and the Works Progress Administration.

still further broaden the base of common stock holdings to the point of reducing the interest of the cent of the stock of the new Ches with their present 43 per cent in-"It is believed that this process can be accomplished with full jus-tice to every class of security

Objects of Consolidation. The statement repeated that the nanagement would endeavor to bring about railroad consolidation in the East and West "to the end that economies may be realized which can bear fruit in better operation of the carrier properties, im-proved railroad credit, and result-

ant better service to the public.' Announcement of the plans was not made public until after the close of the stock market. Put reports they had been approved were circulated during the day and securities of the two corporations moved up in both stock and bond

At the office of J. P. Morgan & Co., which once held the securities as collateral for a loan to the Van Sweringen interests, it was said the plan had received careful conand persons to forego wedlock.

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s Parran,

HICAGO

OTING ON

**JESTION:** 

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NCIDENT SAID

Men Stay Fighting Formation.

unnounced today that Chinese troops had completed evacuation of the trouble zone of suburban Waninghsien, scene of a clash between apanese and Chinese armies.

The spokesmen said the Wan-

sporadic shooting. A Japanese communique issued iver after five hours of negotiaion and that the Japanese had dislved their fighting formation. Both Sides Suspicious.

Wednesday night near the Marco Commission for the remainder of Polo bridge, were ordered to cease the term of Robert Lincoln O'Brien fire as the result of an agree-ment between Col. Tajuro Matsui, chief of the Japanese Army's spe-the Massachusetts, who resigned re-cently. The term expires June 16, 1942. Fox has been director of re-WASHINGTON, tal service section in Peiping, and search for the commission since Chang Yun-jung, Chinese official.
The agreement provided for the reacuation of Japanese troops from the right bank of the Yungting River and subsequent concentra
River and subsequent concentration on the left bank of the river ortheast of the Peiping-Hankow

Chinese troops were ordered to Union of South Africa, and John H. not say how long the offerings withdraw to the right bank of the Erwin of Tennessee, Minister to would be continued, asserting the

A dispatch said several thoutroops were involved in is at present Minister to Honduras. said he thought maintenance of a the fighting. The conflict was the In his new assignment he succeeds large fund of cash was desirable most extensive between Japanese Ralph J. Totten. regulars and Chinese since 1933, the Japanese Army, complet- the nomination of Jefferson Caffery vesterday saying only that the ing its conquest of Manchuria, of Louisiana, now Ambassador to Treasury is "going back to its old When fighting began Wednesday It also confirmed the nomination balance." re engaged in night maneuvers to Czechoslovakia, to succeed Cafone above one billion dollars. The ar Marco Polo bridge and Wan- fery in Cuba. Other nominations balance now stands at about \$900,pinghsien. Chinese said the Japanse suddenly began firing ball cartdidges instead of blanks. Japanese laid the Chinese finates
Brazil, to be Ambassador to Belday-to-day governmental operations

aid the Chinese fired first. osses the Yungting at the village and later ages attached his name

ments and war materials. then withdrawn.

apanese military officials at ntsin announced 10 Japanese sol-

pan Demands Reparation From Nanking Government.

TOKIO, July 9.—The Japanese mment sent a vigorous protest

anese non-commissioned officers alled and a dozen soldiers woundand guarantees against similar Coulondre delivered a vigorous pronces in the future.

Chinese must bear full respon-

expires July 10.

panese commentators asserted protect.

#### **Editorial Page** EDITORIAL Daily Cartoon

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

SECTION

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, JULY 9, 1937.

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# TROOPS RETIRE

TO BE LOCALIZED

Some of Mion Guard, They Dissolve

rial Chinese-Japanese spokesmen Herod's gate in Jerusalem, injuring

pinghsien incident had been "suc-essfully localized" by the withdrawal and replacement of the roops by police. They added that artial evacuation of Japanese oops had been accomplished, des-

A. M. FOX NOMINATED

Both the Japanese and the Chiese had suspected the other would all to fulfill the terms of the agreenent. The Twenty-ninth Army of China, one source said, had taken the attitude: "The Japanese show By the Associated Press o evidence they are evacuating acording to their word; then neither uel Fox, New York economist, was

gium and Minister to Luxemburg; and gold acquisitions. The amount Grenville T. Emmet of New York, Marco Polo bridge immediately beame a battleground. This span Minister to Austria; Ray Atherton the next few weeks may be a facof Illinois, Minister to Bulgaria; tor, therefore, in determining how Lukouchiao. Six and a half cen-Wilbur J. Carr of New York, Min- many bills will be issued. Haiti; and Leland Harrison of Illi- ter income tax payments flow into nois, Minister to Switzerland.

The bridge was a fortress last protected by its marble ustrades, which are surmounted lions, Chinese troops lrew up sandbag defenses, massed Earlier the Japanese had occupied

dence Permit.

By the Associated Press. ers were killed and 22 wounded in fighting yesterday with Chinese said to be the last French business man in Soviet Russia, left Moscow by train last night after a con-

(steamship) Line, Air France (French aviation company) and day to the Nanking Government other concerns. The Soviet Government recently It demanded reparations for three refused to extend his permit. Sev-eral hours before Long was due to depart, French Ambassador Robert

The Navy Department instructed Sc ined fleet in Chinese wa-was due to a misunderstanding and is to stand by for possible emerthat the permit was then extended.

A spokesman for the War Office train in a diplomatic ca. by the Counselor of the French Embassy We to aggravate the situation the and at the time of his departure ese Army will be compelled both Long and the Counselor said esort to drastic action, for which they had not been advised of the extension.

The War Office announced that Commissar Litvinov the French the North China crisis is set-Government considered an indirect to extend the permit an indirect to extend the permit an indirect to extend the permit an indirect expulsion order. It was understood expulsion order. It was understood

Peiping University students are Ported to be showing a menacing

### ARAB COMMITTEE REJECTS PALESTINE PARTITION PLAN

Declares British Proposal Gives Jews Most Fertile Areas-Jews Also Object to the Scheme.

Saud, Emir of the Arabian Saudian

ashibi pronounced itself ashibi pronounced itself pleased with the report. Nashashibi, for-

over the report. The Emir, lead

behind

party, said he believed the re-

port should be accepted.

Lord Peel, head of the commis

sion which drafted the Palestine re-

peal last night for Arabs and Jews to study the recommendations in a

spirit of good will. He said the commission had tried "to bring

The British Government an-

to the spirit of the Holy land."

TREASURY TO BORROW

\$50,000,000 WEEKLY

Will Offer Discount Bills to In-

crease Cash Balance

to Billion.

WASHINGTON, July 9 .- Secre-

tary of the Treasury Morgenthau

would increase its borrowing next

Morgenthau told reporters that, beginning Mcnday, the Treasury

Leo J. Keena of Michigan was would offer \$50,000,000 in discount nominated to be Minister to the bills weekly to raise cash. He did

unced yesterday the Treasury

By the Associated Press. Following Agreement to Specified Fresh.

JERUSALEM, July 9. — The Arab higher committee announced last night that it was unable to accept the British plan for dividing Relating into three parts.

Saud, Emir of the Arabian Saudian kingdom, the Imam of Yemen, Emir Abdullah of Transjordan, and the Chazi of Iraq.

It said the royal commission's report which recommended the parts.

Palestine into three parts.
On the other hand the Jews tition of Palestine contravened the were no better pleased. Many of rights and demands of the Arabs. them looked on the proposed parti- It called upon the Arab people to tion as "the end of a great dream remain steadfast, but calm and to INCREASE IN RAIL and a great experiment," the idea maintain tranquility. of Lord Balfour to establish a Jew-ish national home in all the Holy of Lord Balfour to establish a Jew-

It attacked the plan as proposing to give the Jews the section in with the report. Nashashibi, for mer Mayor of Jerusalem, recently which the most fertile parts of the withdrew from the higher commit Holy land lie, leaving for the Arabs only the stony and hilly parts.
Two disturbances were reported following announcement of the commission's report. Late Wednesday night several shots were fired around the town of Nablus, withthe Associated Press.

pEIPING, China, July 9. — Offi-Arab boys stoned a lorry near

the driver's assistant.

The Arab committee said in its statement that since Palestine does port, broadcast from London an apnot belong alone to the Palestine Arabs but to the whole Moslem world and since in critical periods the committee has worked under the supervision and with the sup-port of Arab Kings and Princes, it was turning to them for ad- ambitions which should be so alien

The committee cabled to four Arab Kings today a plea "in the nounced that at its request Prename of God and religion" to inname of God and religion" to inname of God and religion" to intervene against the British plan. steps to avoid unfriendly broad-A Japanese community of the report by the Italian radio station at Bari.

The rulers from whom assistance casts on the Palestine report by the Italian radio station at Bari.

FOR TARIFF COMMISSION

Succeeds R. L. O'Brien; President

Sends Senate Selections for

Other Posts.

WASHINGTON, July 9 .- A. Man

nominated by President Roosevelt

today to be a member of the Tariff

The President also sent to the

ington correspondent for Tennessee basis.

newspapers for many years. Keena

LAST FRENCH TRADE AGENT

IN RUSSIA LEAVES MOSCOW

Departure Follows Controversy

Over Extension of His Resi-

MOSCOW, July 9.—Maurice Long,

troversy over his residence permit.

a representative of the French

Soviet officials said the situation

Long, however, was taken to his

The Ambassador told Foreign

Long has been here 11 years as

# FRENCH MINISTRY DECREES HEAVY TAX INCREASES

Order, Signed by President, Is Designed to Yield \$405,000,000 and Eliminate Deficit.

RATES ORDERED

Government to Seize Profits of Gold Speculators-Reserve Below Amount Necessary for Defense.

PARIS, July 9.—The Council of Ministers decreed a series of tax SOVIET OFFICIAL CRITICISES increases last night in order to balance the 1937 regular budget at a single stroke. The decree was signed

by President Albert Lebrun.

Georges Bonnet, Finance Minis 300,000), of which 8,000,000,000 would cised the United States' electoral be used to eliminate a deficit in system today. Both Vishinsky and the regular budget and 2.500,000,000 ways, losses of which the Govern- parison with the Soviet Union's nal Pacelli, papal secretary of ment for low-income groups. ment has paid.

The Finance Minister declared the Government, fighting speculation and trying to protect the tional equality is supposed to exfranc, would seize the profits of ist," Vishinsky told the committee speculators who bought foreign ex-change and gold between June 10 State elects just as many Senators and June 30, when the franc was But wha thappens? New York, with in danger.

The decree boosts the tax rate on an income of 20,000 francs. The tax on the higher brackets was increased under a staggered system, atives, which is elected in propor-Taxes on telephones, tobacco and other articles were advanced. The new indirect taxes do not apply to groceries, wine, clothing

and coal The deficit in the regular budget is only a part of the Government's financial difficulty. The combined deficit on both ordinary and extraordinary expenditures for 1937 has been estimated at about 36.127. 000,000 francs (roughly \$1,600,000,-

sought special power to handle that Honduras. Erwin has been a Wash- issues would be on a week-to-week problem, but was defeated in the Several months ago, Morgenthau Senate and forced to resign. Chautemps' government won virtually the authority that Blum demanded -the right to act by decree in the because of unsettled conditions financial crisis. The Senate confirmed yesterday abroad. He did not mention this Heavy Flight of Gol

g its conquest of Manchuria, of Louisiana, now Ambassador to Treasury is "going back to its old Cuba, to be Ambassador to Brazil."

The flight of capital from France policy of keeping a comfortable has drained gold from the Bank of France below the figure sup-Such a balance, he said, would be posed to have been set by the Army General Staff as the minimum necessary to insure national defense-50,000,000,000 francs (about \$1,841,-This working balance finances 875,000).

Premier Chautemps accompanied his announcement of the tax decree with an appeal to the country to

"Certainly the effort demanded of the country is severe," he said, larce Polo celebrated its beauties and later ages attached his name.

Willut J. Carl of New York, Min de Issued.

Morgenthau said the bills would "but it is inevitable. We have the mature Dec. 15, when fourth-quarderstand this condition of its se-

the Federal till. This maturity, he said, will help prevent disturbance A co of the money market because payment of the bills will restore to in the Cabinet—said all the Minthe market part of the funds withsters approved the decree for new taxes and measures against tax Morgenthau added he was co-operating with the Federal Reserve bers at first objected to the taxes as an added burden on the lower classes.

Checking Evasions.

One method of overcoming tax

evasions, Bonnet announced, will be

through examination of coupons on

paring them with the individual's

The 100 per cent tax on specula

tive gold buying in the last 20 days

sion measures, will bring in about

The increase in income taxes and

other measures, he calculated, will

A committee named to study rail

plan co-ordination of the lines, con-

solidation of expenses and increases

Radio Program Criticised.

MOSCOW, July 9.- The Commu

return 1,800,000,000 (\$69,480,000).

630,000,000 francs (\$24,318,000), he

interest-bearing securities and con

ers, it was assumed generally that the bill issues were a topic. HIGH SOVIET OFFICIAL QUITS

Ivan Akulov Injured in Ice-Skating of June, together with the tax eva

Board to maintain stable money conditions. He talked yesterday

with George L. Harrison, president of the New York Federal Reserve

Bank. Although neither would dis

cuss the conversation with report-

drawn to pay taxes.

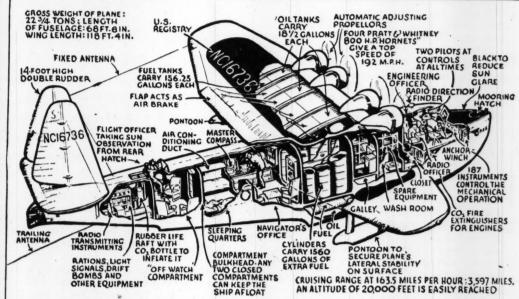
MOSCOW, July 9.-Ivan P. Akulov, secretary of the Central Executive Committee and second in rank to President Michael Kalinin, resigned today. Kalinin said Akulov was suffering severe, chronic head- road changes was instructed to aches.

It was believed the illness of the former chief prosecutor of the in passenger and freight rates, in Soviet Union and former vice-di- order to raise the roads' annual rector of the secret police resulted income by 2,660,000,000 francs (\$102,from head injuries last year in an 676,000). ice-skating accident. Alexei Gor- Negotiations for a trade treaty kin, former secretary of the Oren- with Germany have been completed burg Communist party, succeeded and the agreement will be signed

Swastika Row at Paris Fair.
PARIS, July 9.—Three companies of firemen were called today to the nist party newspaper, Pravda, toexpulsion order. It was understake of lifemen were called today to the day termed "criminal" the broadexpires July 10 German swastika with the flags of casting of mourning music by Kiev reprisals if the Soviet did not reother nations over the peace pa- and Kharkov radio stations after

the distance of persons for treason against the states Embassy to Delice the clash arose from Chinese inthe States Embassy in Peiping trigues to end Japanese military the foreign and a heavy police line stood to the foreign trigues to end Japanese military the firemen put the Third Communist party officials in the d States Embassy in Peiping other foreign guard detachdemination of North China and to domination o

### Plenty of Room in Trans-Atlantic Clipper Ship



THIS cross-section view shows the arrangement of the clipper ships built by Sikorsky, such as the Pan-American Clipper III which spanned the Atlantic in the first survey flights in anticipation of continent-to-continent service. The hull is wider than a Pullman car, and there is an aisle 50 feet long.

# U. S. ELECTORAL SYSTEM

ecutor Vishinsky Finds Fault With Senate; Pravda Denounces "Terrorism" at Chicago Polls. By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, July 9. - Andrey the Communist party newspaper, Pravda, took United States examnew election law, now up for approval by the Central Executive Committee.

"In the United States constituas the next State, that is, two each its many millions, gets two Senators while a State with 100,000 inhabitants also gets two Senators. A wonderful equality!"

Vishinsky did not mention the United States House of Represent-Pravda took the city of Chicago

'bourgeois' countries.

the newspaper asserted, "the secret vote appears to be a fiction because MRS. ROOSEVELT COMES BACK votes are openly bought and sold, as for example in many American cities. The whole world knows how elections are accompanied by open error against the voters, raids and

PAPAL ENVOY STOPS IN PARIS Cardinal Pacelli, on Way to Church Congress, Sees Foreign Minister.

ven the use of machine guns."

state, conferred today with Foreign. She told reporters: "I see noth-Minister Yvon Delbos. It was suggested that he was trying to win that the Government spends money other great gested that he was trying to win that the Government spends money other great peace-loving nation some sympathy in France for the to find a way to make living better across the Atlantic will in time insurgent cause in Spain, but there for people in rural, suburban or convince the world of the wisdom was no confirmation. The Cardicity areas." nal was expected to review the

Austrian situation. formed of any definite plan that geous, she observed, when institu-Cardinal Pacelli might advance. He tions like Purdue University spend The trouble that has arisen out of came here on his way to the French National Eucharistic Congress at in the new field of housing. Lisieux, where he will go tomor-

# AT SENATOR BYRD ON SPENDING

in Greenbalt (Md.) Hous-

PARIS, July 9.-Eugenio Cardi- Government's suburban develop-

Experiments, she said, almost al- ful discussion instead of by arbitra-

eign Office said they were not in- body gets up and says its is outra- low all of our attention to

25,000 workmen engaged in build- when his monoplane crashed in a therefrom the productivity, of the

ing to be ashamed of in the fact strength in arms like that of that

Circles close to the French Foring Office said they was not in government or business. But no"If we are w

Nothing to Be Ashamed of"

Franklin D. Roosevelt took issue today with Senator Byrd (Dem.). Virginia, who has charged excessive spending at Greenbelt, Md., the

Japanese Aviation Pioneer Killed. By the Associated Press. 45,000 Italians Making Planes.

ROME, July 9.—Fascist statisticians disclosed last night that Italy class disclosed last night that Italy the Kumagai Aviation School and what is economically possible in peacetime and the best way to do as an example of what it called now has 45,000 men producing mili- one of the pioneers of aviation in peacetime and the best way to do "terroristic" election methods in tary airplanes, not including the Japan, was fatally injured today that is to increase the fertility,

# BRITISH AND U.S. ARMS CALLED PEACE FACTOR

Society-Movies

Wants-Markets

Prime Minister Chamberlain Gives Views on Re-Arm-

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 9. — Rearmament in the United States and Great Britain, Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain said last night, will in time convince the world on the wisdom of settling its difference by peaceful discussion instead of by force.

Speaking at a huge Conservative party rally on the eve of another important session of the interna-tional "hands off Spain' committee, the Prime Minister declared sig-

"As I don't believe anybody wants to start a European conflagration, I don't see why, with a little in-genuity and goodwill, we shouldn't find a solution for our difficulties—difficulties which would be immediately relieved if we could agree upon withdrawal of volunteers and upon leaving Spain to

settle her own future for herself." Chamberlain, who as Chancellor of the Exchequer in February informed the world Britain was floating a \$2,000,000,000 defense loan as part of its \$6,000,000,000 to \$8,000. 000,000 peacetime rearmament pro-

"I've never hesitated to express my own grief and distress at the WASHINGTON, July 9. — Mrs. to expend upon armaments the hard necessity which has forced us money which I would very much rather see devoted to objects which are calculated to raise the level of human happiness.

"But sometimes, you know, the longest way round is the shortest way home, and I myself am con-vinced that re-establishment of our

"If we are wise, we shall not althis civil war in Spain is only a by-product of deeper causes of unrest in Europe. .

"If ever we are again engaged in a major war-which God forbid

#### "In many capitalistic countries," ing 60 airports under construction. dense fog near Fukushima. **REAL "SUIT-SAVINGS"** in the MODERNIZING OUR ENTIRE 3" FLOOR THE PLANE OF THE PARTY OF THE P **EVERY** Department of this Great Store offers you TREMENDOUS PRICE REDUCTIONS! We must DE SERVICIONE LAZA DESCRIPTA PARTIE ANTONIO CONDENSE our 3 floors of Mer chandise which we have crowded into 2 floors! So come in TODAY and SATURDAY—and SAVE on Summer Apparel that you NEED **OVER 3800 FINE QUALITY** YOUNG MEN'S One of the greatest Summer suit values in our history!... Over 3800 ultra smart Summer Suits-tailored the BET-TER WAY. Fabrics that are crisp and cool! . . . All styles. Single Breasted! Double Breasted! Plain Backs! Inverted Pleats! Etc.! . . and the patterns include white, blues, grays, tans and browns . . . sizes 34 to 46 chest, including stouts, stubs, Richly tailored in the plain slims and regulars . . . choice, \$9.44! No Deliveries! Only One Alteration Free!

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JOSEPH PULITZER.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Laws and Men.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch VOUR recent editorial praising the Govthemselves, and to the Governor who ap-

any man, any commission, can and will enforce it and the desired results will folcompletely and honestly enforced.

enough, but they were apparently a joke ed as cast-at least for a while.

In Monroe, Mich., and in Johnstown,

ington have recently shown real courage and conscience by opposing and defeat-Supreme Court. This may cost them eliminate a great potential source of strife. the President's favor, and Farley's patronage, but they have performed a great public service. All honor to them!

How to get more such men as Judges, Mayors, Governors and legislators-that omics, new taxes, new unions, How can we get new men? HENRY T. FERRISS.

Defines Human Rights.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

property rights where the two might con-flict. Most of us agree with this de-

Of all human rights, the rights to prohuman or property. Such rights represent only the right to live. Only an inviolation of these rights and only an ex- state is provided. ecutive, neglectful of his duties and in violation of his oath of office, can refuse to take such action as may be necessary to maintain these "human rights." JUSTICE.

We Are Accused of Distorted Logic.

OUR editorial on the banning of "The Y Merchant of Venice" in the Boston

with human nature as it is, it often proves be unwise, and many a teacher will doubtless echo this sentiment.

Although it is true enough, as you say, that "the qualities of a fictional character are not necessarily those of the peo-Claudius and King John sheer nonsense.

some of which are already poisoned with racial prejudice, and not over-concerned with distinctions, notwithstanding the instructor's efforts at guidance, can so easily become symbolic of certain aspects of

Formula for World Peace.

Objects to Tax on Coal Dealers.

THE Board of Aldermen has passed another sumptuary act imposing addi-

fuel to take out permit The only objection I have to the licens ing set-up of the coal industry is that this industry, which is hard-pressed, must grocery store and the cafeteria.

ton lots or less are exempt. These are the chief offenders in imposing on the public, as all arrests and fines have been may be to militate against action at this session on the public as all arrests and fines have been may be to militate against action at this session on the public think about a system which are the chief independent child-labor proposals. J. S. TURLEY. any of the other independent child-labor proposals, permits performances like this?

#### PARTITION OF PALESTINE.

Land's critical problems is carried out. For 14 years, date. The new plan of partition means that Britain complished when the bill reaches the Senate floor. has decided on a face-saving compromise as the best method of getting rid of its responsibility.

The terms of the settlement are unsatisfactory to Committee already has rejected the plan as unfair. similar solution of the Irish problem, the partition its plans accordingly. imposed in 1921, led to a prolonged and bloody civil

The seeds of the troublesome Palestine situation in good faith, and each side was inflamed to bitterfulfillment was realized.

The Balfour declaration, issued on Nov. 2, 1917,

Under these conditions, clashes were inevitable. pointed them, but more important, it gave Before the war, the Jews and Arabs got along well. getting high-grade men into public office. But with nationalistic feelings roused by the British The great mass of new laws being en- promises, each resented the rights accorded the other. Post-war days, when, through the brilliant tactics acted, especially by Congress, seem to re- Although the Arabs benefited by the development of and speeches of a handful of Senators, President Wilflect a belief that, given the right law, the country, which literally made the desert bloom, son's administration went down to defeat. The difthey opposed the steady influx of Jewish immigrants. low. But the best laws will fail if not The latest figures show that the Jewish population has risen to about 400,000, as compared with 66,500 the President's own party, are on the firing line Our State election laws have been good in 1920. There are about 1,000,000 Arabs.

The history of the mandate has been a long series in Kansas City until two fearless Federal Judges took hold of the situation, and of outbreaks, in which hundreds of lives were sacriwe can now expect our votes to be count- ficed. Some optimists still contended that it would is armed with the strength of a great principle. It be possible ultimately for the two peoples to live will gain power as the issue is made increasingly together peaceably, but there were few signs point- clear to the country. Pa., there were Mayors with guts enough to insist on civil law and order, and the citizens were no longer terrorized by the a radical step, but it is in many respects a realistic solution, disappointing though it is to both Arabs and A few Democratic Senators at Wash- Jews. The decision to keep the chief holy places, ing the President's pet scheme to pack control and accessible to persons of all faiths, will to learn the contents of the Paramount news reel tak-

obvious that political considerations entered. The picture theaters, St. Louisans must cross the river present state of unrest in the Near East, fostered at to Belleville if they want to see it. There is no ban least in part by Mussolini in his ambition to wrest by city authorities or the police. The decision not to is our problem. It is more pressing than control of the Mediterranean from Britain, makes it show the film rests with the theater managers. imperative for British imperial policy to aim toward cultivating Arab friendship. This has plainly been Louis has long had a reputation for its protection of done in framing the Palestine settlement.

Only about one-third of the country, a narrow, crowded corner of the map, is allotted to the Jews by motion picture theater operators have not only set THE "Great Humanitarian" and all his followers have stated many times that human rights must be maintained above human rights must be maintained above greater part of the Zionist colonies are situated. less grown-up than those of Belleville. Most of us agree with this, de- However, in the part allotted to the Arabs, several pending upon a clear definition of the extensive Jewish developments have been set up. While no exchange of populations is embodied in the vide food, clothing and shelter for our plan, later agreements toward that end are envisaged. the "holy deadlock," as wits have come to call the families and ourselves by our labors and Further favoritism toward the Arabs appears in the institution of marriage there, because of the difto remain secure in the pursuit of such financial terms. They are to receive at once a \$10,- ficulty of obtaining a divorce. labors are paramount to all other rights, 000,000 grant from the British Treasury, and further With the Archbishop of Canterbury taking a new funds for exchange of land and populations later on. tral attitude, it is virtually certain that the House sincere "humanitarian" can ignore the In addition, a payment to the Arabs by the Jewish of Lords will pass the liberalized divorce bill ap-

> tered over 1,500,000 square miles. It can be a power-fications since 1857, divorces have been granted only ful ally for Britain, in safeguarding the Suez Canal on the ground of adultery. This, however, has meant and protecting the imperial life line in the East. The little, as persons desiring divorces for other reasons upon Italian intrigue.

hools is a provoking study in distorted promises of 1917 are wiped out by the surgical opera- ness and long-term imprisonment were rejected. Theoretically, the play deserves tion of 1937. It is the traditional British method, known as "muddling through."

JUST ANOTHER W P A PROJECT.

It turns out that the latest Hollywood cause celebre -the admission by Mae West, after repeated denials, more stringent than the existing law. It prohibits ple to which the character happens to be- that she became Mrs. Frank Wallace on April 11, a divorce for any reason for the first five years of long," it must not be ignored that the ra- 1911—grew out of the discovery in 1935 of the yel- marriage. This clause is being widely condemned, cial factor in Shylock's case is deeply lowed marriage license by W P A workers in Milunderscored—to an extent that makes waukee. We have heard of Harry Hopkins' men cated it was necessary as a means of placating the building monkey houses, sorting bugs, chasing star- opposition. The venomously vindictive picture of Shylock, especially to adolescent minds, shovels, but we never knew they also went in for step toward dealing more realistically and humanely archeology.

SUSPENSION OF THE NUISANCE TAXES.

There is great relief for St. Louisans in knowing the Jewish race. Your editorial seems that the sword of Damocles—the four nuisance taxes naively oblivious to the fact that murder-ous ambition in Lady Macbeth's case is not customarily regarded as a Scottish Oct. 1, and perhaps not then. Mayor Dickmann has trait, whereas usury is for some reason acted judiciously in prevailing upon the board to deemed by many a Semitic trait; then, withhold action until that date by reconsidering its too, the character of the Thane's wife is offset by those of other Scotch figures in awaiting further results of the campaign to collect the play. Parallel reasoning applies to the two other malefactors cited. M. S. awaiting further results of the campaign to collect delinquent taxes.

Up to June 30, \$3,208,505 had been collected, as the result of Collector Baumann's intensive efforts. The ished, and learning how to handle their Gaelic cor-THE three great democracies, United city will receive about half of this, an amount ap-States, England and France, must arm proaching the \$1,950,000 which the four taxes were and prepare as never before. The three supposed to raise. During July and August, delingreat democracies must buy or sell noth- quents will be able to save 75 per cent of the penalthe only formula for page as long as Hit. ties by paying up, and this money-saving inducement ing to canvass their precincts properly in the supand Mussolini are in power. And that's should bring in many more dollars. It rests with the plementary registration of June 21, 1936. This was OSCAR. delinquents who still owe more than \$11,000,000 to dethe famous ghost-voter registration. cide whether the goal of \$7,000,000 total collections set by the Mayor shall be realized and the burden- February, during the session of the Legislature. some taxes taken completely out of the picture.

Suspension of the tax threat until Oct. 1 is all to their attorney had the cases continued. tional fees and regulations on the coal the good. Now it is up to the remaining delinquents The longest legislative session in Missouri's history industry and requiring dealers in solid to make the suspension permanent.

CHILD-LABOR LEGISLATION A SPECIAL CASE.

solid fuel is to be regulated, I should think the ice industry and a number of but one of the most important changes needed reproduct the most important c others should be included, such as the mains to be made. That is the separation of the If the demurrer is overruled, the cases will be set ban on the exploitation of children in industry from for July 19. However, in that event, appeal can be Small peddlers who sell coal in halfgeneral regulation of conditions of employment. If taken to the Supreme Court.

notably the Wheeler-Johnson bill and the resolution Palestine, like ancient Gaul, is henceforth to be of Senator Vandenberg proposing a new amendment. divided into three parts, if the plan recommended by The country is entitled to a fresh attack on this probthe British Royal Commission for solving the Holy lem by Congress and an attack which will be unencumbered by those provisions of the Black-Connery Britain has vainly sought to keep the peace between bill which are of dubious constitutionality. If the Arabs and Jews, under the terms of its League man- separation is not made in committee, it should be ac-

ROUND 1.

Like two boxers feeling each other out in the first both sides. Jewish leaders mourn "the end of a great round, the pro- and anti-court bill forces sparred dream and a great experiment." The Arab Higher for position in the Senate yesterday. Both sides are applying the artifices of parliamentary law to gain Britain has moved in 15,000 soldiers to guard against advantages. It is plain the administration fears the outbreaks. British officials doubtless recall that a consequences of a long-drawn-out debate and is laying

For example, by recessing at the end of each day's session, instead of adjourning, the Senate could throw the whole debate into a single "legislative were sown during the World War. Britain, seeking day." The clock would stand still, as it were. As a to win the aid of both parties, made irreconcilable corollary to this, President Pro Tempore Pittman anpromises to the Jews and Arabs. Both accepted them | nounced that the rule against a Senator's speaking more than twice on the same subject in a single day ness against the other when the impossibility of their would be construed as meaning a legislative, not a calendar, day.

What constitutes a speech? Technically, a Sen pledged Britain to "the establishment in Palestine of ator is not considered to be making a speech when a national home for the Jewish people." Prospect he asks the Senator who has the floor to yield for of realizing the dream of a Jewish state in the questions. Yesterday, however, Senator Wheeler, who ancient homeland delighted the Zionists. But the had interrupted Senator Logan, was accused by Senernor's selection of the members of British, working the other side of the street, at ator Robinson of making a speech. There followed Wildlife Conservation Commuch wider than might appear at first pendent kingdom, to include all the lands inhabited served notice there would be no other business than glance. It was a fine tribute to the men by their people, in return for aid against the Turks. the court debate transacted by unanimous consent while he was present.

> What now is before us is a parliamentary war, similar to the great battle over the League of Nations in ference here is that, instead of a handful of Senators, large numbers, including leading members of

The administration has on its side huge resources

The gong in a momentous battle has rung.

IN BELLEVILLE BUT NOT IN ST. LOUIS.

St. Louis, through the news columns of the Post-Jerusalem, Bethlehem and Nazareth, under British Dispatch on June 16, was the first city in the country en at the Memorial day massacre in Chicago, Yet, now In the actual terms of the division, however, it is that the film has been released for showing in motion

> The wisdom of the decision is open to question. St. the rights of people to speak and see and hear ac cording to their own consciences and interests. Our

> > "HOLY DEADLOCK" BROKEN.

Great Britain is about to make it possible to break

proved by the Commons and thus end a moral farce The Arab world consists of 12,000,000 persons, scat- of long standing. Under the law in effect with modivorable terms granted the Arabs in Palestine are have established "rigged" cases of adultery for the plainly a bid for their support and a counter-attack court record. Under the new measure, desertion, cruelty and insanity are grounds for dissolving the Britain thus makes the best of a bad job. The marital tie. Proposals to include incurable drunken-

Undoubtedly the recent divorce and remarriage of Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson, with all the attendant publicity, played a part in hastening liberalization of England's divorce laws.

In one respect, however, the pending measure is

with the divorce problem. It was not the object, even of the liberal element of the British lawmakers, to establish a national Reno.

HOW TO PRONOUNCE IT.

The Irish Free State will become Eire (pronounced "air") next Dec. 29....—United Press.
The charter would sever the last bond between the Free State and Great Britain, and would change the country's name to Eire (pronounced "airy") .- Associated Press.

We are glad to furnish this handy guide to pronunciation to our readers, realizing they will appreciate having their uncertainty about the word banrectly when this topic enters the conversation.

STUDY IN THE PROCESSES OF JUSTICE.

Their cases were set for trial in January and

Taking advantage of the lawyer-legislator loophole,

At last, however, the cases of the indicted men

were reset for trial. The Senate Labor Committee, which is considering But the lawyer had something else up his sleeve. stand another impost while liquid fuel is the Black-Connery wages-and-hours bill, has made When the cases were called last Wednesday, he filed exempt. Also, if a basic industry such as some drastic changes in that all-inclusive measure, a demurrer on technical grounds. Judge Griffin

. From the Louisville Courier-Journal. their business at the Capitol. They have only 42 men in one house to deal with, and everybody knows how each man votes and us in the past but of how "in the days to come its principles will guide the nation ever why. The penetrating light makes it easier for public opinion, more difficult for stealthy private selfishness.

THREE MEN ON A CAMEL.

Success of the Nebraska Experiment

Unicameral Legislature's first session proved its superiority over two-house body, Louis-

EBRASKA'S unicameral Legislature in

ver two houses. As a body, it proceed-

operation demonstrated its advantages

ed with more delfberation and precision. The

public was better informed of what was

going on at Lincoln and the members were

Sessions were held in the morning. The

afternoon was given over to committee hear-

ings. Five days' public notice is required

before a bill can be considered in commit-

port, digesting the measure and setting forth

When a bill reaches the floor it goes

straight through to passage or defeat; but

consideration, amendment or revision, and

it can be called back at any stage for re-

the Legislature employed an attorney to per-

fect measures. A single member may com-

pel a roll call. Parliamentary tactics are in

the open. Underhanded tricks to kill or

emasculate popular legislation, for which two houses afford such excellent cover, are

The theory that two houses act as a check

on ill-considered legislation is disproved.

This vindicates the reputed opinion of

Thomas Jefferson that it was useless for

Virginia to have two houses if the only

difference between them was that their

tricts. The nine other original states which

had the bicameral system placed either a

higher property qualification upon state

Senators than upon Representatives or upon

After this class distinction succumbed to

manhood suffrage, the idea persisted that

the Senate, being a smaller body represent-

re numerous House membership. Nebras-

Lobbyists were present at Lincoln-con-

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ville paper says; no place for underhanded tactics, and all lobbying is in the open;

term was shorter, cost less and did more work than last year's; smaller number

of members results in more direct responsibility and in closer watch by the voters.

If their Legislature doesn't perform to their satisfaction. Nebraskans possess the initiative and referendum to repeal obnoxous measures or supply omissions. Legislators understand this, too, And voters can always observe how their own member is performing. Personal responsibility cannot

The Nebraska Legislature was in session 98 days this year, as compared with 110 days in 1935, when the bicameral Legislature held its final session. A total of 581 bills and resolutions were introduced, and 210 of these, or 36 per cent, were enacted. In the 1935 session, out of 1056 bills and resolutions introduced, only 192, or 18 per cent, were enacted. The cost of the 1937 session was about \$140,000, as compared

with \$202,600 for the 1935 session. The Legislature this year demonstrated "great superiority" over the old two-house body in Nebraska, Senator Norris says. When the work of this Legislature has been fully understood and analyzed, it will have its influence upon many other states. In time, it will result in the abolishment of the old two-house Legislatures in many other states besides Nebraska."

Proposals for establishment of the unicameral system were advanced in the Legislatures of 22 states this year. One such measure failed of passage in the Wisconsin Assembly, late in April, by a margin of only eight votes. Another proposal was de feated in the lower house of the Arkansas Legislature, in January, on the ground that it represented "a step toward dictatorship." Proposals for adoption of the unicameral system were killed in committee in other Legislatures, most members contending that no action should be taken until the Nebraska experiment had demonstrated its

War on the Great Plague

From the Chicago Daily Tribune.

THE young people who rushed to the I county clerk's office to get marriage licenses before the Saltiel law went into effect at midnight, June 30, were not exhibiting good sense. The requirements of the law are in their interest and evasion in many cases will exact a heavy penalty.

No doubt it was natural, human nature being what it is, to escape the slight inconvenience and expense which are to be imposed henceforth on applicants for marriage licenses in Illinois, and there will be more evasion by couples who take advantage of the lack of protective health laws in neighporing states. It is to be hoped that Legislatures will correct that defect as soon as possible, for the sake of their own people, as well as ours

Evasion of the new health provisions illustrates the need of public education on the subject of venereal disease. There would be no evasion if the consequences of venereal infection could be brought home to every applicant. This is a tremendous task which has barely begun.

There is now no adequate sense of the gravity of venereal disease, which now ranks fifth among the great disease scourges in this country and is growing. It must be attacked with vigor and persistence.

A beginning has been made. The taboo against plain language has broken down. Illinois has taken an important step in enacting the Saltiel marriage-license law. The Legislature just adjourned acted with courage and intelligence, and public opinion will support effective enforcement.

There is ample knowledge available for the war. It must produce a comprehensive program, including legislation, administra-tive agencies, both public and private, the co-operation of the medical and legal professions, and the continuing support of the press and civic organizations.

TODAY and TO

Amelia Earl

By WALTER LIPI

CANNOT quite remember now | nite, whether Miss Earnart under-took her flight with some prac-calcula tical purpose in mind, say to dem-moved onstrate something or other about celleneviation which will make it a little pulsion easier for commercial passengers unders to move more quickly around the In s There are those who seem comes o think that an enterprise like it eart to think that an enterprise in the art hers must have some such justifi-hers must have some such justifi-eation, that without it there is no and us good reason for taking such grave men s risks.

But, in truth, Miss Earhart needs and m.

such justification. The world is or we better place to live in because it ity or contains human beings who will give up ease and security and stake But al heir own lives in order to do what the se they themselves think worth doing. ators,
They help to offset the much larger They number who are ready to sacrifice cover. very lives of others in order to do what they want done. No end of synthetic heroes strut They

the stage, great bold men in bullet-with of armed guards, demonstrating terms. their courage by terrorizing the weak and the defenseless. It is somehow reassuring to think that No ma there are also men and women who take the risks themselves, who pit the di take the risks themselves, who put the distance themselves not against their fellow wisest beings but against the immensity and the violence of the natural who are brave without mere contact. and the violence of the natural and the world, who are brave without cruelty to others and impassioned with an idea that dignifies all who contemplate it.

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The best things of mankind are as useless as Amelia Earhart's adand the venture. They are the things that are undertaken, not for some defi-

CHURCH AND CHARITIES LEFT CHRIS \$50,000 BY A. C. GOETSCH Evangelical Synod Is Bequeathed \$20,000 by Retired Planing Mill Contractor.

Charitable bequests totaling \$50,-000 were included in the will of Albert C. Goetsch, retired planing mill executive, filed in Probate Court resterday. The residue of the estate was left to two sons, the Rev. Fred A. Goetsch, secretary of the reign mission board of the Evangelical Synod of North America, and Edwin Goetsch, both of St.

By the terms of the will, the Evangelical Synod of North Amerto which he had previously substantial contributions, nade substantial will receive \$20,000; the synod's board of foreign missions, \$10,000; the board of home missions of the, synod, \$4000, and St. Peter's Evangelical Church, St. Louis and Warne venues, \$4000.

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From the Kansas City Star.

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From the Buffalo (N. Y.) Courier-Express.

Valley Enterprise to warn you!

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AMERICA'S PROBLEM.

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# TODAY and TOMORROW \$12,277,995 SCHOOL

By WALTER LIPPMANN

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#### CHURCH AND CHARITIES LEFT CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR UNION \$50,000 BY A. C. GOETSCH

Explorer Awarded Distinguished Service Citation for Polar

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., July 9. The International Youth's Distinguished Service Citation was conferred last night upon Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, aviator and continued.

red A. Goetsch, secretary of the The presentation was made by committee declared, "while the ex-Dr. Daniel A. Poling, president of penditures of the board will be the International Society of Christhe International Society of Chris-tian Endeavor and the World's Christian Endeavor and the World's By the terms of the will, the vangelical Synod of North Amer-Christian Endeavor Union, at the Thirty-sixth International Conventure of the schools upon a cash basis, and a, to which he had previously

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States and Canadian patents on a The committee announced also dark, medieval moat surrounding steel bin in which grain was stored that the board's executive officers the old stronghold. through a system of pneumatic had been instructed to study the operation of their departments over fringed 30 acres, the Archduke is were authorized to analyze receipts here to live at an estate in La Moser, treasurer of the society, an-

effort will be exerted to continue an extremely busy woman, mother the high plane of educational serof eight children and a respected Pallbearers w available to meet them."

Unanimous approval of the ure, "the Kaiser." budget was voted by the committee. tative budget under consideration and arises when he enters a room. month ago. The payroll for methe program of school building re-Details of the tentative budget have been published.

### CHILDREN'S AGENCY MOVES

Board of Guardians on Mezzanine of Civil Courts Building. The Board of Children's Guarof the Civil Courts Building yes- code which has been kept partly terday as part of an observance of secret for 800 years.

of the building. fontaine Farms for delinquent boys lible resolve and patience that have Stark of Louisiana, Mo., returned and Meramec Hills, a school for marked his kin. Cullinane is chairman of the board

Funeral services were held today fast and has attended mass in the back no samples. n Delaware, O., for Mrs. Z. B. Ev- castle chapel. ans, 80 years old, who died there Surviving are two daugh-

#### Sailing for Europe



DR. AND MRS. ARTHUR GUNDLACH and their daughter, Joan, as they sailed recently on the Rotterdam for a summer's travel

heard.

Otto follows the news closely. He

ity, publications in English, Ger-

Uses News Service and Radio.

Italian and Serb-Croat.

Austrian and Hungarian.

at his own typewriter.

Brothers and sisters may

At suppercime Otto relaxes as

riod, usually, he signs his reports.

Sometimes he keeps writing un-

FOR MRS. ROY M'KITTRICK

til time for the news broadcast and

Offices in Capitol Closed for Funeral

of Attorney-General's Wife;

Burial in Salisbury.

SALISBURY, Mo., July 9 .- State

officials and hundreds of friends

banked Baptist Church yesterday

Pallbearers were J. L. Ritzen

rest Smith, State Auditor; Wilbur

man Jr. of Kansas City, former As

sistant Attorney-General; Robert

Copeland and Ed Huss, both of

The Rev. Paul Weber of the Jef

ferson City Baptist Church read

the funeral service, assisted by the

Rev. A. T. Estes of the Salisbury

Baptist Church. Acting Gov. Frank

G. Harris, Secretary of State

Dwight Brown, State Treasurer F

Missourian Sought New Plant Vari-

eties in Nine Countries.

last night from a trip through nine

When Luther Burbank died, h

# OTTO READY FOR CALL

"During the coming year," the Decrees Drafted, He Rules His Belgian Retreat as if Crowned.

the existence of an excellent finan- By the Associated Press.

STEENOCKERZEEL, Belgium, Expenditures anticipated for the scientific achievement, idealism and devotion to a great cause," Dr. Poling read the following citation for the last few years. This has developed through the inclusion in the budget of sufficient coming year are greater than they of royal decrees and proclamations, to take over the Government of the conversation is discouraged. Otto inquires of his mother's morning

Close associates here in his Belgian castle say Otto needs only to Reduction of the board's rev- fill in the dates and affix the Hapsacter are an heritage that we, the enues has been a matter of grave burg seal, and the royal decrees youth of the world, shall forever concern, the committee said, re- will be ready to be slapped on the ferring especially to the various doors of Vienna's chancellery reblanket reductions o. assessed val- storing the ancient Hapsburg mon-

Austrian legitimists believe loyal

He's "Kaiser" in Own Court. and keep busy. He does both well.

Steenockerzeel Castle's six towers rise regally above the tall elm trees and cast their shadows in the

Steenockerzeel's

Inside

long period of time, to\_furnish "Kaiser Otto," ruler over a court data for a long-range future fiscal as exacting in its etiquette and as program. In addition, the secre- obedient in its allegiance as was By the Associated Press. tary-treasurer and other officers the Viennese court in the old days. Otto's mother, raven-haired and

and expenditures of school systems able Zita, is as much an Empress gathered in Salisbury's flowerin other cities in the 600,000-1,000, today as she was when she and Charles I ruled Austria-Hungary for to pay final respects to Mrs. Roy The committee concluded with an a few eventful years before the McKittrick, wife of the Attorneyassurance to the public that "every dynasty crumbled in 1918. She is General, who died at Jefferson City vice, with the cash in the treasury adviser to monarchist leaders, but thaler, chief clerk in the departcourt life revolves around one fig- ment of the Attorney-General; For-

Brothers and sisters stand at at- C. Buford, secretary of the Conser Only a few comparatively small tention when he approaches. Even vation Commission; John W. Hoffchanges were made from the ten- his mother calls him "your majesty"

No Indecorous Fun for Him. Occasionally some of the younger from \$460,000 to \$500,000, to enlarge | Hapsburgs spill out of the canoes they paddle around the moat. Often a gardener has to fish a dripping Archduchess or Archduke out of the pond. But this indecorous fun is

not for staid Otto. taken over the affairs of his large family, its branches reaching into To a surprising degree he has many parts of Europe. He is an City were closed during the servdians formally opened its new ofinterpreter and executor of the city were closed during the servdians formally opened its new or the first state of the north mezzanine floor Hapsburg family law, a private tery.

the twenty-fifth anniversary of its Monarchist advisers who have EDWIN STARK BACK FROM TRIP establishment. The board has been come from Austria to "instruct" occupying offices on the ninth floor Otto have been jolted to discover themselves in collision with a reso-In addition to caring for neglect- lute will. Otto von Hapsburg in- By the Associated Press. ed children, the board directs Belle- herits the eight centuries of inflex- NEW YORK, July 9. - Edwin

delinquent girls. Mrs. Michael J. Events in Steenockerzeel Castle European countries in search of move precisely as the youthful head new plant varieties. He arrived on of 12 members appointed by the of the household prescribes. He the liner Manhattan, saying he arises at 6 a. m. By 7:30 he is at would disclose his discoveries when his desk, scanning probably from contracts had been closed for the 50 to 100 letters. He has had break- American sales rights. He brought

Most of his correspondence is left his California plant to the with monarchist leaders. The mail, Stark brothers, who now hold the ters. Mrs. John J. O'Fallon, 7135 however, frequently brings crank largest number of patents for fruits ters, Mrs. of University letters—many from Germany of Under the plant patent law which City, and Miss Adelaide Evans of late—but they are not regarded seriously. Almost daily Otto grants death.

Beach, Mich., where they have taken a cottage for the summer. Mrs.

A. Ross Hill of Kansas City, mother of Mr. Ward, arrived yesterday, and tonight she will accompany her son and two of his children, Ann and Large 1 and two of his children, Ann and Guy B. Fulton. Mr. Fry's son, Wil-James Jr., to the resort. Mrs. Ward liam, is in the Northwest on his will follow Sunday with their vacation and was not able to be daughter, Gracie, and baby son, present for the ceremony.

Tex., will join them later in the avenue, on their return.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. McMillan late Charles Hugh Breen and forof Lake Forest, Ill., son-in-law and daughter of Mrs. Polk, will prob-Northport Point, Mich., with Mr. McMillan's mother, Mrs. Clifton H. McMillan. Mrs. Polk has re-

Mr. and Mrs. John David Fergunual visitors to Charlevoix. Mich. will leave about July 20, and will be guests at the Belvedere Hotel. son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Feuerbacher Jr., will visit them later in the sea-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parsons Pettus have returned from their honeymoon in Virginia Beach and Easthampton, L. I. They will live for the summer at the home of Mrs. Pettus' mother, Mrs. Hugn F. Cartwright, 5649 Cabanne avenue. Mrs. Pettus was Miss Stella Cartwright.
Mrs. Cartwright will leave next week to be the guest of her brothaudiences, usually to deputations er-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. from Southeastern Europe, but Dean Johnson, in Tolledo, Ore., for the remainder of the summer. Her the remainder of the summer. Her nephew, Oliver L. Garrison III, left reads, apparently with equal facil- Sunday for Atlantic City.

man, French, Hungarian, Spanish, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas N. Dysart, 13 Kingsbury place, will leave Sunday for Mexico, D. F., and plan to The newspapers may overlook something. Otto subscribes to a

news agency service. That may have missed something. He never goes to bed before listening to the 11:30 p. m. radio news broadcast. The noon dinner is rigidly formal. All members of the royal family, including the Empress, must be standing at their places when the standing at their places when the

Conversation is discouraged. Otto inquires of his mother's morning Pettus Jr., daughter and son of Mr. Hynds of New York will be best man. The pair will live in Chicago. Miss Irene Pettus and James T. Hynds of New York will be best activities. That is all. The young-er Archdukes and Archduchesses Louis Country Club grounds, are know they are to be seen and not on a boat en route to England, the marriage of their daughter, They have been wild game hunting Miss Martha Lee, and Lieut. Clebert After an early afternoon respite -a 40-minute walk in summer and

ice skating in the winter-audiences will probably return next month. are resumed in Otto's little study. abroad with them the late winter Typewriters clatter in the adjutant's adjacent office. Administra- and spring, returned after the coronation activities in England while tive work is split into two divisions, their children continued on to India

completely as a Hapsburg can Mr. and Mrs. Donald Church Bix by, 10 Southmoor, who, with their Later, the reception room adjoining children are spending the summer the family dining room, the radio at their home at Bolton Landing on s turned on.

Lake George, N. Y., entertained Christy, a cousin of the bride; Miss But Otto goes back to work.

Lake George, N. Y., entertained Christy, a cousin of the bride; Miss friends at dinner Tuesday night at Elizabeth Van Cleave, and Miss

sees his adjutants. During this pe-In the meantime, Otto must wait Then, when he is alone, he writes 7330 Westmoreland drive, left a few days ago on a leisurely motor trip East to find a resort in which to

> Mr. and Mrs. Doddridge Farrell, STATE OFFICIALS PALLBEARERS 5376 Waterman avenue, departed last night for Santa Monica, Cal., to

spend the summer. Dr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Thompson

7408 York drive, will sail from New Orleans July 28 for a Caribbean cruise. They will be away about

Mrs. Thompson's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Watch Hill., R. I., and later will Bethune Hall, 7365 Amherst avenue. are planning to join the large colof St. Louisans at Douglas, Mich., next month.

Thomas Walker Fry were married | She lived in Boston before her marthis morning at the College Church riage.

ily, 38 Washington terrace, will leave this week-end for Harbor Beach, Mich., where they have tak-

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

No reception or breakfast fol-Mrs. Charles M. Polk, 4366 West-minster place, and her daughter, Miss Elaine Wheaton, will leave they will sail next Wednesday on Aug. 1 for Harbor Point, Mich., for the summer. Mrs. Polk's son, Stanard Tilton Wheaton of Dallas, live at Mr. Fry's home, 6420 Cecil

The bride is the daughter of the

years she has been known here ably spend part of the summer at for her designing of costumes for the theater and in such capacity is connected with the Artists' Guild. costumed the production, cently returned from a visit with "Jamaica Triumphant," recently Mr. and Mrs. McMillan at Lake produced in Kingston, Jamaica, by the Father Lord, its author.

Mr. Fry is president of the Fryson, 6325 Washington boulevard, an- Fulton Lumber Co. The engagement was announced at a dinner party for a few of their friends, a short while ago.

Miss Lydia Anne Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claxton E. Allen, 4626 Maryland avenue, left a few days ago on a private car bound for Mexico, D. F., with a party of friends from the East. Another

Mrs. Joseph M. O'Reilly, 376 Walton avenue, and her daughter. Mary Jane, have left for Wequetonsing, Mich., where they have taken a cottage for the season. Mr. O'Reill; and another daughter, Frances, left today to join them and J. M. Jr will spend the latter part of the summer at the resort. Miss Betty O'Reilly, the oldest daughter, traveling in Europe and will not be nome until September.

Invitations for two weddings to take place on the same day this month have been received.

Miss Helen Elizabeth Meek and Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Fraser Earl Vee Kesinger of Chicago will of the Park Plaza, and their be married Saturday, July 24, at younger son, Ronnie, sailed recently 5:30 o'clock, at the apartment of on the Carinthia to spend the Mrs. Mildred McNair Meek, the summer abroad. They will visit Mrs. bride's mother, at 4912 McPherson Fraser's sister at her cottage near avenue. Only members of the imson, David, are in camps in the ception will follow the wedding. Miss Clara Frampton is to be the bride's only attendant, and Earl P.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hammond Kauffman have sent invitations for in India with some English friends for the past several weeks. They tions will be observed at the ceremony, to be performed at the Em-Mr. and Mrs. Pettus, who were manuel Episcopal Church in Webster Groves the night of July 24 at 8:30 o'clock. Cards were inclosed

home, 494 West Lockwood avenue, Webster Groves. Mrs. John Kauffman Bryan will be matron of honor, and bridesmaids will be Miss Nancy Morrill, a debutante-to-be; Miss Lida Lee

Valle Weber. Lieut. Hail, who is stationed

Wyo., will arrive about July 21 with some of his brother officers, who Jr., who will arrive tomorrow. Mrs. will be groomsmen. His list of at- Granell, the former Miss Viola Kiltendants will be announced later. gen, 7170 Delmar boulevard, will be After a wedding trip, the pair will entertained by her friends here durlive at Fort Francis E. Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. William Porter gone East for the season. Followspent a week in New York, and are now visiting a cousin of Mr. Burnet at her home in Springfield, Vt. Next they will visit their niece, Mrs. Duer McLanahan of New York at her summer home in go to Magnolia, Mass.

Mrs. Harold Hungerford, 7149 Westmoreland place, left Sunday for Boston with her children to Miss Margaret Bishop Breen and visit her family for the summer

NORTH MICHIGAN resorts, long popular with St. Louisans, will again have their quota of local summer residents.

The James Crawford Ward famor of the few who attended the ceresidence of the few who attended

will be an attendant at the wedding, to take place in September, received with Mrs. Brewer and her daughter. A group of close friends -Miss Martha Broeder, Miss Helen Reynolds, Miss Edwine Schmidt and Miss Lois Richmer-served at the tea table. The announcement was made by means of a miniature bridal party-the bride, bridegroom, a ring bearer, flower girl and three bridesmaids—arranged as a centerpiece, with white daisies and baby's breath completing the setting. Summer flowers decorated the rest of the house.

Dr. Brewer and his family are originally from the East. Miss Marion attended Mary Institute and the University City schools.

Dr. Jennings became a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity while attending Washington University. Later he was graduated from the St. Louis University School of Medicine. He is a member of the Missouri Society of Mayflower De-

Leaving today at noon for Three Lakes, Wis., was Miss Betsy Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Jones Jr., 6903 Kingsbury place. She will visit Miss Betty Burkhart of Milwaukee, Wis., at the Burkhart St. Louisan on the trip is Lon O. Hocker Jr., 39 Portland place. plan to spend several weeks next month at Amherst Island, near Kingston, Ont., in Canada. Miss Betsy will join them there. Having been graduated from Mary Institute last month, she will be a student at Bradford Junior College, Bradford,

> Chancellor and Mrs. George Reeves Throop, 6510 Ellenwood avenue, will leave today for an automobile trip through the West, stopping at La Jolla, Cal., and other resorts. Their daughter, Miss Alice, is at the Paradise Ranch, Buffalo, Wyo., and another daughter, Miss Esther, at Shoshoni Camp, Rollinsville, Colo. Their son, George Reeves Throop Jr., is on a trip around the world aboard the President Polk, having sailed June 24 from

> Judge and Mrs. George H. Moore, 1392 Maryland avenue, will leave in about two weeks for Longport, N. J., where they will be for most of the summer. Later they will drive through New England, and plan to visit Baltimore before returning

here in September. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard D. Haertter, 7673 Carrswold drive, left Wednesda with their two small mer in the East. They have taken a cottage for July on Lake Win-

nisquam, near Laconia, N. H., and will spend August in Maine. Mrs. George Wyatt Green of Phoenix, Ariz., has returned home after visiting her mother, Mrs. John D Tohin 3614 Russell boule-Mr. and Mrs. Green will

spend the rest of this month at Prescott, Ariz. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. Kilgen, Ladue and McKnight roads, will have as their gu Fort Francis E. Warren, Cheyenne, sister, Mrs. Vincent Granell of Los

ing her visit. The Rev. Dr. and Mrs. William Burnet, 5670 Clemens avenue, have Blakeman Lampe, 6 Thornby place, their son, Willard, and their daughing their departure last week they ter, Miss Barbara, will leave Monspend the summer at their cottage at Sequanota. Dr. Lampe is pas-tor of the West Presbyterian



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proclamation, the President of the ng of their Government under the tive, died last Friday. He was an ution. He would wish us to think etitive member of the Evangelical

night. She was a professor English literature at Northwestnment, particularly with respect to. ern University for 16 years.

Mrs. Pease went to Michigan in ture application, when he announced covered wagon from her home Connecticut. She carried with oung to teach," but after trav to have it approved, went to work

urts depends the continuance of the if such Americans think afresh of nstitution from now until dooms-

#### HINGS LOOK PRETTY BAD.

we that if a cyclone were to strik

m as it would do to continue as and saw the impending cyclone gather digave due and timely warning. If

keep out of the next war's prot

o move more duckly about the first start persons, manking overcord. There are those who seem to think that an enterprise like it earthbound forever in its habitual the fiscal year which began July 1, ways. They have in them the free the Finance Committee of the in, that without it there is no and useless energy with which alone Board of Education issued a stateation, that without it there is a surpass themselves.
Such energy cannot be planned

But, in truth, Miss Earhart needs and managed and made purposeful, such justification. The world is or weighed by the tandards of utilbetter place to live in because it contains human beings who will give up ease and security and stake the more in the single of the standards of util, ity or judged by its social consequences. It is wild and it is free. But all the heroes, the saints and heir own lives in order to do what the seers, the explorers and the crethemselves think worth doing. ators, partake of it. hey help to offset the much larger They do not know what they dis-

new the who are ready to sacrifice cover. They do not know where the ease and the security and the very lives of others in order to do can give no account in advance of where they are going or explain completely where they have been. No end of synthetic heroes strut They have been possessed for a time No end of vests, surrounded by squads which is unintelligible in ordinary

their courage by terrorizing their courage by the courage the risks themselves not against their fellow bemselves not against the immensity wisest things that are done by man. And what they prove to themselves of the natural And what they prove to themselves surplus of \$4,004,764 and would end beings but against the natural and the violence of the natural and to others is that man is no mere distributed with a cash surplus of \$2,996,394, who are brave without mere creature of his habits, no mere if this budget is finally approved by world, who are the standing assignment of this nabits, no mere creature of his nabits, no mere the board in the board must have at least \$2,400,000 cash in its, surplus that in the dust of which he is account at the start of each fiscal

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Exploits.

"Adhering to an iron code and in the interest of science, he withstood five months of stark solitude, of unbroken darkness, and bitter cold at the world's southernmost outpost. Stricken desperately ill, when survival examples of the schools (\$245,052 plus mechanics' wages) much of which has been deferred for many years; in the world's the desperately ill, when survival examples of the schools (\$245,052 plus mechanics' wages) much of which has been deferred for many years; it is the world's trained for most of his 24 years to vival seemed impossible, he delib-erately chose to die rather than tap supplies, and the restoration of the expect it. out an S O S that would endanger full salary scale."

the lives of his comrades. His Revenue Reduced. the lives of his comrades. His

Grain Elevator Inventor Dies. Elevator Construction Co.

r a teacher's certificate marked tubes and fans. ling by stage coach to Big Rapids | Tuberculosis Day Receipts \$20,000. The Tuberculosis day celebration a country of log cabins and In- at Sportsman's Park June 22, ans. On her retirement from raised \$20,063 for the Tuberculosis orthwestern University she came and Health Society, Byron W.

The Old Magic Wand Isn't What It Used to Be



-- Jensen in the Chicago Daily News.

# **BUDGET APPROVED**

Eagleton Proposal for \$254,

000 Cut Rejected by Educa-

tion Board Committee.

ment explaining its refusal to re-

duce any salaries and defending the use of the board's surplus funds

to meet annual expenditures in ex-

It was expected the board would

approve the budget at its meeting

The committee' action, which

was anticipated, constituted a flat

rejection of the proposal by Mark

board, made June 18, for a reduction of about \$254,000 in the annual

payroll outside the teaching corps.

\$1,000,000 Outlay Above Income.

Increasing the estimate of delin-

quent tax receipts during the fiscal

vear from \$1,200,000 to \$1,800,000, in

the decision not to cut salaries was

due to the "present sound financial condition of the board, the general

upswing in the remuneration of em-

ployes throughout the country, the

increase in the prevailing wage scale for the crafts, higher commod-

ity prices and the general increase

Defends Present Salaries.

Salaries paid many employes of

of national income

continued.

Eagleton, a new member of the

cess of income.



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To phone that want ad call MAin 1-1-1-1 for an adtaker. Q During June the Post-Dispatch printed 4,807 help wanted advertisements, of which 2,656 were for men and boys, and 2,151 for women and girls. Post-Dispatch want ads tell workers where their 'ser-

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BEAUTIFUL CAR; has had excellent car MUSICAL WANTED
BABY GRAND Wtd.—Cash for bars RADIO Wanted CASH paid for radio apparatus. Radi MACHINERY WANTED APARTMENTS FOR RENT FLATS AND AP'T'S WANTED REAL ESTATE—EXCHANGE SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE Webster Groves RESIDENCES FOR SALE



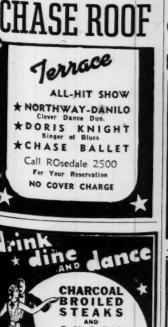
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by the Missouri-Pacific compermitting the appeal, Judge ding reorganization plan for the pair. the trustee reported funds COURT

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#### RT APPROVES PAYMENT \$300,000 HIGH SCHOOL AID INTEREST ON MO. PAC. BONDS BILL SIGNED BY HORNER

687 to Represent a Six-Month Illinois Governor Also Approves Measure Providing Relief Clients Must Work on Roads. thority to pay interest of \$7,- By the Associated Press.

so on first mortgage bonds of SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 9. -Missouri-Pacific Railroad was An emergency appropriation of ated by Federal Judge George \$300,000 for distressed Southern Illi- ences Border Unless Dead-Moore today to the trustee, Guy nois high schools was approved yesmompson. The payment, to be terday by Gov. Horner, who six by July 20, will represent a sixure appropriating \$798,000.

Representative Sidney Parker of Texico and Joseph H. Davis of Murphyshoro groups of the 2000 of the total sum, \$6,601,012 will Murphysboro, sponsors of the \$300. the total sum, \$6,601,012 will be to some of the high schools were to than 20 districts could qualify for help under the new law. The money will be appropriated only when a \$1.50 local tax has been levied for high school purposes.

The Governor also signed a bill ayment of the interest was op-ayment of the Missouri-Pacific com-clients must take road or street jobs or forfeit their right to aid. The measure, sponsored by Representative Calvin D. Johnson, Belleville Republican, requires overseers of the poor to submit lists of relief clients to officials in charge of highmpany contended payment of the way or street construction and repair.

#### nding reorganization plan for the ding the trustee reported funds COURT DISMISSES SUIT TO BAR DRIVE AGAINST SLOT MACHINES

U. S. Judge Throws Out Chicago Firm's Action Aimed at St. Louis Officials.

A motion by the city to dismiss big 18.7 feet, a rise of 0.1; New operation of slot macines and prosa suit, which sought to enjoin of- trol of Spain. operation of slot macines and pros- along the Pyrenees would clear the them, was sustained today by United States District Judge George H.

Associate City Counselor Oliver Senti argued that the machines were clearly gambling devices. Counsel for Oscar Slater of Chicago, doing business as the Superior Novelty Co., asserted that they were vending machines, not gambling devices, and were marked

as for amusement only. The Judge said he was familiar with cases in which State and Federal courts have held repeatedly the machines were gambling devices. The suit was directed against Mayor Dickmann, the Police Board, Chief of Police John H. Glassco, Circuit Attorney Franklin Miller and Sheriff James J. Fitzsimmons.

PARIS, July 9.—An unidentified man threw a small glass ball quest of the Secretary of the Trea-wrapped in paper at former Premier Leon Blum, French Socialist leader, as he stepped from an auto- for \$25,000, the Government gets "Long live de la Rocque" were written on the paper. Col. chase price. Francois de la Rocque is head of the Rightist French Social party.

MILWAUKEE, July 9.- The Milwaukee Sentinel announced last bered by a \$6300 deed of trust, night the Sentinel management and had agreed on a one-year contract providing, among other things, for an open shop, and a five-day, 40hour week for editorial employes.



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**ELY CULBERTSON'S** Contract Bridge Column Daily in the Post-Dispatch

France Threatens to Open Pyrlock Is Broken.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 9.—Great Britain and his wife were not legally marsolution of the present deadlock 1893, because he had obtained the trols Monday along the Pyrenees.

tion equilibrium was restored.

It was understood the Nether- farm near here in 1918. lands' representative proposed that Lord Plymouth, chairman of the non-intervention group, again try PRINTERS' STRIKE AT COLUMBIA to find a solution of the problem.

Britain and France acted to restore the naval patrol to its full power after Germany and Italy withdrew their warships because of Spanish Government attacks on Daily Tribune and on the Columbia them. Germany and Italy, however, rejected the proposal that Britain versity of Missouri School of Journal of Missouri School of Missouri School of Journal of Missouri School of Missouri Missour and France take over the entire pa-

Opening of the French frontier way for the Spanish Government to obtain arms and men by that route. Portugal already had withdrawn her observers along the Spanish frontier adjacent to insurgent territory and and has suspended facilities for aiding British observers.

# KIRKWOOD TRACT CONDEMNED

Government Gets Immediate Title to 13.7 Acres at Couch and Woodbine Avenues.

United States District Judge Woodbine avenues in Kirkwood for The studio presented a similar book the site of the proposed new United States Marine Hospital. The action followed the filing of suit by United States District Attorney Crank Attacks Ex-Premier Blum. Harry C. Blanton on order of the Attorney-General and at the re-Because it has deposited a check

obile on a Paris street today. The immediate title to the tract, and object failed to strike him. The Sept. 10 was set as the date for a hearing of objections to the pur-Parties to the suit include Mrs

Emma Craig, the owner; Mr. and Police expressed belief the ball was Mrs. B. C. Comfort of 535 Couch avenue, occupants of a home on the land, and city and county officials Milwaukee Sentinel Gulld Contract. who may press tax claims against the property. The site is encum-

#### the Milwaukee Newspaper Guild 65 DETROIT CLEANING PLANTS CLOSED BY C I O UNION STRIKE

\$20 Wage, 40-Hour Week, Closed Shop and Check-Off System Demanded by Organizer.

DETROIT, July 2.—A strike by members of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America closed 65 Detroit cleaning and dyeing plants employing 2000 persons to-

Hyman Schneid, organizer for the union which is affiliated with the Committee for Industrial Organization, said the walkout was ordered after collapse of negotiations with the Michigan Plant

Owners' Association.

Demands include a \$20 weekly minimum wage, an average hourly wage of 75 cents, a 40-hour week and continuance of an agreement signed in March which, Schneid said, provided for a closed shop and the check-off system.

#### EX-SHERIFF DEIMLING DIES

Three-Week Illness Fatal to Retired Madison County Livestock Dealer. Edward R. Deimling, former Sheriff of Madison County, died of dropsy yesterday at St. Joseph's Hospital, Highland, Ill., after an illness of three weeks. A retired livestock dealer, he lived in Troy,

Mr. Deimling served as Sheriff from 1922 to 1926, after having been elected on the Democratic ticket. He was 59 years old. Surviving are his wife and a son, Neill Deimling,

# Steamship Movements.

Arrived.

By the Associated Press. Brest, July 8, Paris, from New

Galway, July 8, Berlin, New York. Hamburg, July 8, Washington, New York. Havre, July 8, Lafayette, New York. Plymouth, July 6, Statendam,

New York. Reykjavik, July 8, Reliance, New York. Southampton, July 8, Hamburg, New York. Stockholm, July 5, Scanpenn

New York. New York, July 8, Western Prince, Buenos Aires; Vulcania, Naples; Manhattan, Hamburg. Sailed. Havre, July 8, President Hard-

ing, for New York.
Trieste, July 8, Saturnia, New New York, July 8, Hansa, Ham

burg. U. S. Vice-Consul in Chefoo Dies. By the Associated Press.

CHEFOO, China, July 9.—Charles Brennan, United States Vice-Consul here, died of a heart attack last night. He was 33 years old and a native of North Adams,

FARM PAIR REWED 43

Investigation Preparatory to Application for Missouri Pension Shows License Was Faulty.

the Associated Press. MARYVILLE, Mo., July 9 .- To correct a faulty marriage record in Nebraska 43 years ago, Mr. and Mrs. William S. Watkins have been dered today to Pescadero Point, 48 remarried at their home here. Seeking evidence of his age for a Missouri old age pension, Watkins was surprised recently to learn he

and \$1,141,675 interest on open next fall. Officials said less threatened to suspend frontier pa-70, and Ettie Standiford, age 68 France threatened thus to open Watkins stood by his wife's invalid the Spanish border to arms traffic chair as Probate Judge Milton J. on Monday unless the non-interven- Hull performed the second ceremony Tuesday night. Watkins said An afternoon session of the non- he was born in Buchanan County intervention committee ended with and his wife in Platte County. After the participating nations still dead- their first marriage they returned locked and without any useful sug- to Kansas City, Mo. Then they gestion for compromise being ad- farmed in Holt and Atchison coun-

ties, Missouri. They moved to a

Daily Tribune and Missourian Operate With Reduced Staffs.

COLUMBIA, Mo., July 9. — A strike of printers at the Columbia nalism, hampered publication of both newspapers today. Both, however, were publishing, with curtailed staffs.

C. M. Baker, vice-president of the International Typographical Union, of Indianapolis, organizer of the strike, asserted the workmen walked out when publishers refused 7-cent an hour wage increase and a 40-hour week. The minimum scale for printers here now is 871/4 cents per hour.

FOR MARINE HOSPITAL SITE | Book Given to Historical Society. A book containing photographs and biographical sketches of 100 Missourians has been presented to the Missouri Historical Society by the J. C. Strauss Studio. Most of Charles B. Davis today condemned the persons represented are business 13.774 acres of land at Couch and and professional men of St. Louis. to the society last year.

#### Movie Time Table. AMBASSADOR-"The singing

Marine," starring Dick Powell with Doris Weston, at 12:07, 3:28, 6:49 and 10:10; "Michael O'Halloran," with Wynne Gibson and Warren Hull, at 10:54, 2:15, 5:36 and 8:57.

FOX-Joe E. Brown in "Riding On Air." with Florence Rice, at 12:40, 3.45, 6:45 and 9:50; "There Goes My Girl," starring Gene Raymond and Ann Sothern, at 2:15, 5:10 and 8:15; "March of Time" at 12:15, 3:30, 6:25 and 9:30. LOEW'S - "Captains Courage

ous," starring Freddie Bartholomew, Spencer Tracy and Lionel Barrymore, at 10:49, 1:37, 4:25, 7:13 and 10:10; Walt Disney's "Academy Award Review" at 10:03, 12:51, 3:29, 6:27 and 9:15.

#### AMUSEMENTS \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

MIINICIDA OPÉNAIRO PERA FOREST THEATRE PARK NIGHTLY At 8:15 LAST TIME Sunday

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# SPRING

Charm, Joy, Gaiety, Color, Youth and Freshness Return to the Stage With This Great Modern Operetta. Music by Frederick Loewe

Book and Lyrics by Earle Crooker THE MOST TUNEFUL MUSIC EVER! ST. LOUIS SOON WILL BE WHISTLING These Glittering Stars:

Guy Robertson, Bernice Claire, John Sheehan, Helen Raymond, Olive Olsen, Ruth Urban, Detmar Poppen, Lew Parker, Phil Porterfield, others International Dance Trio HARRIS, CLAIRE & SHANNON Never Before Has Anything

Like It Been Presented at The Municipal Opera! SEATS NOW ON SALE FOR **ALL PERFORMANCES** 

Buy Now-Avoid Disappointment Tickets 25c, 50c, \$1, \$1.50, \$2 MUNICIPAL OPERA TICKET OFFIC Arcade Bldg., 8th & Olive, Open Dail 9 to 9. GArfield 4400. Ticket office Forest Park open nightly at 7. FO. 930

**OUTDOOR CONCERT** LITTLE SYMPHONY HANS LANGE, Conductor Washington University Quadrangle Tickets \$1.00 and 40c

TONIGHT AT 8:30 SHARP

BASEBALL TODAY SPORTSMAN'S PARK TIME 3 P. M.

CARDINALS vs. CINCINNATI Box and Beserved Seats on Sale Cardina Ticket Office, Mezzanine Floor, Arcade Building, from 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

COAST GUARD CUTTERS GO TO AID GROUNDED FREIGHTER

S O S Invokes Help After Vessel Carrying 45, Strikes Reef Near San Francisco.

By the Associated Press was reported aground. The ship

EAPRESS Open 11:30 25c Till 6

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cutter Ariande, from San Francisco, were sent. Details of how the vessel went

first S O S.

where the freighter West Mahwah San Francisco. It was en route to Century Theaters. Baltimore, Md., and Norfolk, Va., was reported in no immediate dan-of 45 and is commanded by Capt via Los Angeles. It carries a crew ger. The cutter Alexander Ham- E. S. Jansen.

Open 6:15 Mat. Sat, 256

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ANSELL BROS. THEATERS

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#### Guardsmen described the rocky years old, are to be torn down to Pescadero Point coast as dangerous make way for a parking lot. They

#### Space for Parking Lot to Be Cleared at 3546-52 Olive St. ground were not reported in its street, two of them converted resi-

Three buildings at 3546-52 Olive dences said to be more than

ilton, anchored in Santa Cruz Bay, less than 20 miles away, and the building, No. 3550, has only one floor and was built by Short about the time of the World's Fair.

#### Wife Sues Fred W. Koch.

Suit for separate maintenance SAN FRANCISCO, July 9.—Two to shipping. The West Mahwah are owned by Mrs. May Short was filed yesterday by Mrs. Emma Mueller, now of Milwaukee, Wis., M. Koch against Fred W. Koch, north of the point.

The West Mahwah is engaged in ther, the late Pat Short, former tracting firm. They were married miles south of San Francisco intercoastal trade operating cut of manager of the old Olympic and in 1907 and separated Wednesday, the petition states. She alleges gen-The buildings, No. 3546 and No. eral indignities.



BARTHOLOMEW

SPENCER TRACY LIONEL BARRYMORE

COOLED DISNEY'S 'ACADEMY AWARD REVUE' 270 M.

PALM

George O'Brien, Beatrice Honers, 'PARK AVENUE LOGGER.'

**'QUALITY STREET'** 

Lew Ayres, 'Crime Nobody Saw'
COOLED BY WASHED AIR

Pauline RICHES, Cary Grant,

THE PLOT THICKENS.' Ice Box Jar

Plymouth | Roscoe Karns, 'Murder Goes to College.' C. Star-rett, 'Dodge City Trail.'

Princess 'MAN OF THE PEOPLE,'
Joseph Calleia. 'Danger-

RIVOLI Official de Havilland 'Call It a Day.' Tex Ritter, 'Hittin' the Trail.'

ROBIN 'TIME OUT FOR ROMANCE,'
Michael Whalen, Claire Trevor.
5479 Robin 'D E V I L'S PLAYGROUND,'
Richard Dix. Ice Box Jar.

STUDIO Joseph Calleia, 'MAN OF THE PEOPLE,' and 'Dangerous Number.'

WEBSTER AIRDOME | Bill Boyd, 'Burning Gold.' Johnny M. Brown in 'Every Man's Law.'

WELLSTON Don Ameche, 'Fifty Roads to Town,' and Roscoe Karns in 'Clarence.'

SCIENTIFICALLY AIR-CONDITIONE

BETTE DAVIS-HUMPHREY BOGART MARKED WOMAN' (Children Not A mitted Unless With Parents.)

WILL ROCERS PARTE

ce Cabot in 'SINNER TAKE ALL.

VALO

JANET \* FREDRIC

"A STAR IS BORN"

"That I May Live"

Katharine Hepburn,

Franchot Tone,

#### TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX APOLLO | COOLED BY REFRIGERATION | OZARK Theatre Airdome in Webster Groves 'TOP OF THE TOWN.'

323 De Baliviere Virginia Bruce, Kent Tay-lor, 'When Love Is Young.' Dolores Del Rio, Richard Dix, 'Devil's Playground.' ARCADE AIRDOME 4050 W. PINE Ida Lupino, 'Gay Desperado.' Victor Moore, 'We're on the Jury.' Major Bowes. Cart'n.

ARMOSkydome Morgan 10c & 20c. F. MacMurray C. Lombard, 'Swing High, Swing Low.' G O'Brien, 'Daniel Boone.' Comedy, Krazy Kai

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ERROL FLYNN,

GREEN LIGHT.'

BRIAN DONLEY

ALSO COMEDY.

Cardinal GREEN LIGHT. Err Flynn. Girl Overboard 6900 Florissant Gloria Stuart. Shorts. Compton Theater | '50 Roads to Town,' Man's Here Again,' Murray, and Oswald.

FAIRY AIRDOME Jade Green Kitchenwar 500 ROADS TO TOWN and When Love Is Young G E M
COOL

Bette Davis, Humphrey
MARKED WOMAN'
Comedy. Cartoon.

'CALL IT A DAY' IRMA 'MIDNIGHT TAXI' 6324 Bartmer Ivanhoe Geo. Bancroft, Helen Burgess, 'Doctor's Diary,' Victor Moore, Helen Boderick, 'We're on the Jury.' 'March of Time.'

King Bee J. MacDonald, N. Eddy 1710 N. Jefferson 7 and 9:30. Kirkwood Skydome '23½ Hours Leave,' Jas. Ellison. 'Song of the Gringo,' Tex Ritter.

LEMAY 318 Lemay Ferry Road Wendy Barrie, 'Breezing Home.' Victor McLaglen, 'Sea Devils.'

Lexington
3408 N. Union
Jean Muir, 'Her Husband's Secretary,' May
Bowes' Amateurs. Cooled by Washed Air. Macklind | Cecella Parker, 'FAMILY AFFAIR.' Ralph Bellamy, 'Counterfelt Lady.' 15c.

Marquette | 'Top of the Town,' G. Murphy. 'Midnight Taxi,' Brian Donlevy. McNair Airdome 2100 Pestalozzi James Dunn, 'We Have Our Moments.'

MELVIN 5-Unit Show, Katharine Hepburn, 'Quality Street,' and 'Fair Warning.'

MONTGOMERY Cont. 7 to 11. Features, Comedies, Novelties, Nothing Repeated. Winchell & Bernie, Wake Up and Live, & Sinner Take All. OSAGE | Joe E. Brown, 'When's Your Birthday.' Ralph Bellamy, 'Counterfeit Lady.'

COLUMBIA Paul Muni,
5257 Southwest Woman I LOVE'
and 'ELEPHANT BOY.' Powhatan Theatre & Airdome 3111 Sutton
Joe E. Brown, 'When' Your Birthday?' Bette Davis, 'Marked Woman.' FOXY

5500 Lansdowne PERSONAL PROPERTY
and 'YELLOW CARGO.' WHITE WAY
GID & HICKORY
PROPERTY and TWO WISE MAIDS. OVERLAND L. Carrillo, I. Lupino, 'Gay Desperado.' M. Evans, L. Tracy, 'Criminal Lawyer.'

MELBA GRAND & Claire Trevor, 'TIME OUT FOR ROMANCE'
Del Cambre, 'Tundra.' Mixing Bowls. Our Gang. CINDERELLA CHEROKEE Chinaware. Virginia Bruce, 'WHEN LOVI IS YOUNG.' Buck Jones, 'SANDFLOW. MICHIGAN 7224 | Chinaware. Claire Trevor, 'Time Out for Remance.' Virginia Bruce, 'When Love Is Young

VIRGINIA 5117 George O'Brien, 'PARK AVENUE LOGGER.'
Patricia Ellis, 'STEP LIVELY, JEEVES.' LOUIS-BRADDOCK FIGHT PICTURES

SAVOY FERGUSON Tom Brown, 'THAT MAN'S HERE AGAIN.'
Roscoe Karns, 'MURDER GOES TO COLLEGE.' DAKOTA 4557 NELSON EDDY 'MAYTIME' FRANCHOT TONE, 'QUALITY STREET

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LOWELL Victor McLaglen, 'Nancy Steele Is Missing' & 'Counterfeit Lady.' Chinaware, BADEN
H. Herbert, 'That Man's Here Again.' 'A Man Be-trayed,' Refrigerator Set.

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CIRCLE James Dunn, 'We Have Our Moments,' and 'Girl Over-4470 Easton Doard,' Refrigerator Set.

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LEE | We Have Our Moments, Sally | Salisbury | Lew Ayres, 'Crime Nobody, Saw,' and 'Time Out fer Stuart. Chinaware. | 2504 Salisbury | Romance, Refrigerator S.J.

# BEGINS TODAY ST.LUUIS STARTS TODAY GRANADA HI-POINTE LINDELL W.E.LYRIC

NOON TILL 2; 250 COOLED BY REFRIGERAT "FUNNIEST GENE RAYMOND BROWN ANNSOTHERN with GUY KIBBEE THERE GOES MY GIRL RIDING ON AIR " ISSUE"MARCH OF TIME 'THE HIT PARADE' FANCHON & MARCO AND ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO. Theatres

OUTCASTS OF POKER FLAT' 'MAN WHO FOUND HIMSELF'

# Frances Langford-Phil Regan-George Give Duchin-Al Pearce & Gang-Duke Ellington Jane Withers in "ANGEL'S HOLIDAY" FOR A BETTER SHOW GO TO

FRED ASTAIRE GINGER ROGERS

SHALL WE DANCE?' With Edw. E. Horton-Harriet Hoctor-Eric Blore Preston Foster-Jean Muir **'OUTCASTS OF POKER FLAT'** 

John Wayne, 'CALIFORNIA STRAIGHT AHEAD'
Rosalind Keith-Chas. Quigley, 'FIND THE WITNESS'
Chinaware to the Ladies AUBERT CONGRESS Marlene Dietrich, 'GARDEN OF ALLAH' John Wayne, 'CALIFORNIA STRAIGHT AHEAD Edward G. Robinson, 'THUNDER IN THE CITY' FLORISSANT May Robson-Irene Hervey, 'WOMAN IN DISTRESS' Jack Holt, 'TROUBLE IN MOROCCO' EGRAVOIS Leo Carrillo-Helen Mack, 'I PROMISE TO PAY'

Walter Winchell-Ben Bernie-Alice Faye KINGSLAND "WAKE UP AND LIVE" MAFFITT Paul Muni-M. Hopkins, 'WOMAN I LOVE' CRAWFORD-Wm. POWELL-Robt. MONTGOMER 'THE LAST OF MRS. CHEYNEY' Charles Starrett, 'DODGE CITY TRAIL' LAFAYETTE

Jeanette MacDonald-Nelson Eddy, 'MAYTIME MANCHESTER Extra! Cartoon Revue Leo Carrillo-Helen Mack, 'I ROMISE TO PAY'
Richard Arken, 'SECRET VALLEY'
EXTRA! Latest Issue, 'MARCH OF TIME' MAPLEWOOD Edward G. Robinson, 'THUNDER IN THE CITY' MIKADO William Boyd, 'HILLS OF OLD WYOMING' George Bancroft, 'RACKETEERS IN EXILE' PAGEANT nn Wayne-Louise Latimer, 'California Straight Ahea Paul Kelly-June Travis, 'IOIN THE MARINES'
June Travis-Bob Livingston, 'CIRCUS GIRL'
EXTRA! Cartoon and Comedy RICHMOND

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# **POPEYE**

Day in the POST-DISPATCH 

Charles Starrett, 'DODGE CITY TRAIL'
Rudyard Kipling's Dynamic 'ELEPHANT BOY'
EXTRA! Cartoon Revue

ing Crosby-Martha Raye, 'WAIKIKI WEDDING' n Beal-Joan Fontaine, 'Man Who Found Himself' EXTRA! Latest Issue, 'MARCH OF TIME' Hugh Herbert, 'THAT MAN'S HERE AGAIN'
Richard Arlen-Virginia Grey, 'SECRET VALLEY'
EXTRA! Latest Issue, 'MARCH OF TIME'

ROOMS FOR RENT-West WASHINGTON, 4532—Lovely rooms; hot and cold water; 4 baths; free phone; hotel service.

WASHINGTON, 4056—Attractive room; kitchenette; refrigeration; quiet home;

adults.

WASHINGTON, 4404—Front room; good board; for 1 or 2; reasonable.

WASHINGTON, 5106—2 room suite adjoints regregation; some suite adjoints regregation; some

washing bath; refrigeration; porch.
ing bath; refrigeration; porch.
waterman, 5261a—Room; attractively

#### PATRICK P. D'NEILL ESTATE INVENTORIED AT \$230,206 Widow Allowed \$15,000 Living Ex-

penses for a Year in Pro-An inventory of the estate of Patrick P. O'Neill, former owner of the North End Drayage Co., who died June 11, was filed in Probate

Court today listing personal property valued at \$230,206. The estate is made up of notes ecured by first deeds of trust listed at \$118.345; accounts, \$18.136; a share, \$1657; bonds, \$84,987; cash,

Mr. O'Neill, who was long interested in Democratic politics and was a member of the Efficiency of the first Dickmann administra \$85,000 in stocks was found in his safe deposit box in the Baden Bank, labeled as belonging to his laughter, Mrs. A. P. Sullivan, 1511 Grape avenue.

Besides his daughter, Mr. O'Neill was survived by his widow, Mrs. Mary A. O'Neill, 8626 Church road, who has received letters of administration to the estate. Probate Judge Glendy B. Arnold today granted her living expenses of \$15,000 for a year pending settle-

#### AUTO STICKERS TO URGE PAYMENT OF BACK TAXES

Service Station Employes, Opposing Increased Levy, Sponsor Cam-

paign to Aid City.

Windshield stickers for automobiles urging payment of delinquent taxes will be distributed to motorists as part of the city's tax collection campaign, it was announced today by I. L. Frowitter, business agent of the Gasoline Service Station and Warehouse Employes' Union, No. 18,362.

The union, Frowitter explained, is opposed to proposed special taxes, including an increase of ½ cent a gallon in the gasoline tax, which Mayor Dickmann and the Board of CLEARY, JOHN T.—633 N. 334 st. Fast.

ALLEY, CLEATH CLIFTON—July 6, 1937, at Independence, Kan., beloved hust and of layer as and west Florissant avs. Interment Lakewood Park Cemetery. A member of Bandour Prince of Commerce.

KIRN, EMILE W.—8660 Argyle, St. Johns Station, Wed., July 7, 1937, 4 a. m., belowed husband of Catherine Kirn, dear father of Mrs. A. H. Niemann, Mrs. O. W. Birkmann, the late James, William and Arthur Kirn, our dear brother, grandfather, brother-in-law, grandfather, brother, brothe

gallon in the gasoline tax, which Mayor Dickmann and the Board of Aldermen have said must be levied tunless collections of delinquent taxes provide needed municipal revenue by Oct. 1, when the Aldermen will reconvene after their summer recess.

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vertising, were passed by the board terday and returned to committee in the hope their enactment would be unnecessary.

#### **60 RETURN TO RAYON PLANT** UNDER GUARD OF POLICE

Pickets Outside Factory at Covington, Va., Silent as Men Go Back to Work. the Associated Press.
COVINGTON, Va., July 9,—

to work today at the plant of the Industrial Rayon Corporation.

Passing through the company gates in two heavily-guarded trucks, the group of men who, pickets said, were non-union workers, went back to their jobs on the 102nd day of the strike which has kept 1250 employes idle.

POLLARD, JENNIE (nee Jameson) — Widow of the late Dennis Pollard, entered into rest Fri., July 9, 1937, 2:30 a. m., beloved aunt of Adele Maginn and Florence Bascom.

Funeral Sat., July 10, 8:30 a. m., from residence of Battle Smith, 7721 Circle Dr. Calvary Cemetery.

DIEDERICH, WILLIAMS

DEVANNEY, MARY ELLEN—Entered into rest Fri., July 9, 1937, 1 a. m., beloved mother of Harry and Earl Pollard, drs. Edna Brummel, Mrs. Inez Schaper and Mrs. Mary Towey, our dear sister, and Mrs. Mary Towey, our dear sister, and Mrs. Schaper from residence of Battle Smith, 7721 Circle Dr. St. Mary's Church, Old Monroe, Mo. at 10 a, m. Interment Highland Prairie Cemetery.

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quired a liking.

By the time she was taken to a Kirkwood physician's office she had stopped breathing. An inhalator of the Kirkwood fire Department was employed for an hour without result.

HEROLD, CHARLES J.—4320 Humphrey St., Thurs., July 8, 1937, 9 a. m., beloved hus, books, personal affects; \$10 if returned intact. PA. 0120.

HEROLD, CHARLES J.—4320 Humphrey bus; books, personal affects; \$10 if returned intact. PA. 0120.

REWARD for return of golden ofter fur coat, leopard trim. Moss, CH. 9510.

SUITCASE—Lost; Wednesday, Lindell bus; books, personal affects; \$10 if returned intact. PA. 0120.

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Funeral from Kutis Funeral Home, 2906 Gravois av., Mon., July 12, 8 a. m. Requiem mass SS. Peter and Paul Church, Interment New SS. Peter and Paul Cemetery. BEAUTIFUL SPRAY, in artificial or fresh flowers, \$3 up. Missouri Floral, 4106 N. Grand. COlfax 4461.

#### **DEATHS**

HUEHN, OTTO H.—719 Thrush av. (Baden), entered into rest Thurs., July 8, 1937, 1:50 p. m. beloved husband of Flora M. Huehn (nee Severns), dear father of Mrs. Larry Gartland, our dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother, brother in-law and uncle.

MEPPIEL, CELIE (nee Becker) — 8106
Minnesota av., Thurs., July S, 1937, beloved wife of Adolph Meppiel, dear mother,
mether-in-law, grandmother, sister, sisterin-law and aunt.
Funeral from Hoffmeister Chapel, 7814
S. Broadway, Sat., July 10, 2:30 p. m.,
to St. Trinity Lutheran Cemetery.

COLENBRANDER, OPAL—8708 Eulalie
av., Brentwood, Mo., Thurs, July 8, 1937,
4:45 a. m., beloved daughter of the late
William and Jennie Colenbrander, our dear
william and Jennie Colenbrander, our dear niece, cousin and friend.
Funeral from Kriegshauser's Mortuary,
4228 S. Kingshighway bl., Sat., July 10.
3 p. m. Interment Valhalia Cemetery, A
member of the Ladies' Traffic Club.

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DAWES, ANNA (mee Lewis)—4642 Pope av., Thurs., July 8, 1937, 7:30 a. m., beloved his band of Lizzie Phillips (nee Saeger), dear father of Mrs. Helen Saes, Mrs. George L. Eastman, Roy and Walter Phillips, our dear father-in-law and william Roy, Louey, Mrs. Herrietta Fletcher and Mrs. Martha Treichel, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister-in-law and aunt.

REED, EDWARD—Thurs., July 8, 1937, beloved son of William Reed, dear brother of Oscar Reed, our dear nephew. Funeral from Edith E. Ambruster Chap-el, 4234 Manchester av. Sat., July 10, 3 p. m. Interment St. Matthew's Cemetery. to their jobs on the 102nd day of the strike which has kept 1250 employes idle.

A crowd of about 200 strikers and sympathizers, including many women, stood silent as the trucks rolled through the gates under the

beloved wife of Louis Rudman, dear mother of Mrs. Helen Polinsky, Mrs. Frieda Rothman of Dubuque, Ia.; Bunny, Harry, Jake and Morris Rudman, our dear mother-

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\*\*WI lie in state at the Bop Chapel, Hanley rd. and Forsythe bl. until 12 day, 2 p=m. Christ Evergelical Church. Hanley rd. and Forsythe bl. until 12 day, 2 p=m. Christ Evergelical Church. Hanley rd. and Bruno avs. Interment in Oak Hill Cemetery.

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\*\*HOGAN, ALICE (nee Duffy)—Thurs. July 8, 1937, 7:30 a. m., relict of John J. and DoG—Lost; small tan with white vest; in vicinity of Clayton and Boland dr. child's pet; reward. WYdown 0323.

\*\*DOG—Lost; small brindle bull; stub tal DoG—Lost; Hill Cemetery.

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July 8, 1937, 7:30 a. m., relict of John J. and Gar mother of John J. and Gar mother of John J. and Wm. J. Hogan and Mrs. Cathryn Warncke and our dear grandmother, aunt, mother-in-law and sister-in-law.

Funeral from Thos. J. Finan's Parlors, 1519 8. Grand bl., Mon. July 12, 8:30 a. m., to 8t. Margaret's Church Interment Calvary Cemetery,

Calvary Cemetery,

child's pet; reward. Without John J. DOG—Lost; part shepherd part collie; male; reward. Hiland 7759.

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HEROLD, CHARLES J.

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KIRN. EMILE W.

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Dogs and Cats Lost

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SHENANDOAH, 4153—Large ples double; best meals. LA. 5261.

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McPHERSON, 4453 — Beautiful soul front; twin beds; refined home; excelled front; twin beds; refined home; excelled front; twin beds; resonable. JE. 8423.

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HARRIS, 4255A—One large, clean house keeping; kitchenette; nicely furnished. HARRIS. 4200A

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NORTH MARKET, 2333—Newly decoral

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1 or 2; conveniences; reasonable.

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or 2 refined gentlemen, private home

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GEYER, 2133 (rear)—3 furnished light housekeeping; adults only.

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SHENANDOAH, 3952—Connecting from complete housekeeping. \$4: room sink; porch; new decorated.

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SOVIET THREATENS DELIN

Foreign Commissar Tells before Tokio Envoy That Rus- taxe sian Troops Have Orders tax to Protect Frontier.

the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, July 9.-The Soviet Government threatened Japan with 293,3 open warfare today if Japanese taxes troops do not keep out of Siberia. with Maxim Litvinov, Soviet Commis- spor sar of Foreign Affairs, told the Japanese Ambassador, Mamoru Shigemitsu, that Russian troops along Oct. the Siberian-Manchoukuoan border had orders "in no case to allow Japanese-Manchoukuoan troops to WOM

cross Soviet frontiers."
"All possible means," the Commissar told the Japanese representative, would be used to drive out Mrs. any Japanese or Manchoukuoan troops that set foot on Russian ter-

Russia protested that Japan had By the violated the agreement to withdraw CH armed forces from the disputed Tegtr channel islands of the Amur River. \$7000 A clash between Soviet troops and Japanese-Manchoukuoan bor- she der guards last week created a years der guards last week created a crisis in Far-Eastern affairs. It was settled apparently by a mutual agreement between Japan and Russia to recall their armies simulthe Co taneously from Sennufu and Bol- jail . shoi Islands. Russia Claims Islands.

An official Government com-munique disclosed that Russia ac-Des cused Japan of failure to evacuate tempt the barren sandspits which control should the channel of the river boundary between Northeastern Manchoukuo times and Siberia. The Russian accusation was an Circu answer to Shigemitsu's warning

that clashes on the border of ments Siberia and the Japanese-inspired state of Manchoukuo were too nu-Litvinov, the communique said, mphatically rejected the Japanese protest as untrue. The two islands, scene of a naval fight last week,

were Russian property, Litvinov told the Japanese envoy. Japan and Manchoukuo, he was said to have told Shigemitsu, were considered to have broken their agreement with the Soviet by leaving creditor troops in the vicinity. The Russian Commissar told \$1,153, Shigemitsu to inform the Japanese

Manchoukuoan troops were invad-ing Siberia with growing fre-quency. Japanese airplanes, Lit-vinov said were received quency. Japanese airplanes, Lit-vinov said, were making repeated fice, 3 flights across the frontier. Litvinov's Warning. The communique said that Litvinov warned the Japanese Ambassador: "Soviet frontier troops have firm orders in no case to allayed from the said that Litvinov warned the Japanese Ambassador: "Soviet frontier troops have firm orders in no case to allayed frontier troops have frontier

low Japanese and Manchoukuoan troops to cross Soviet frontiers, and upon their appearance on Soviet 4 ME territory to drive them out with

As an indication of the stiffening of the Soviet attitude, Litvinov told Works Shigemitsu, the communique said, that Soviet troops had had "to drive out a Japanese and Manchoukuoan By the detachment from Mount Vinokurka OLD on the Soviet side where Japanese and Manchoukuoan ammunition was found as well as blood—an inication Japanese had been wound- pany d ed in the fighting."

(According to reports from Hsin-king, capital of Manchoukuo, the tact wi fight referred to occurred Mon-day and resulted in 20 Soviet casualties while only one Japanese was and E killed and two wounded.) Shigemitsu was summoned to the Foreign Office to discuss the lat-

border. As soon as he had registered his Government's protest with the Foreign Commissar he was special handed the Russian counter-warn-"The Soviet Government expects Welfar the immediate recall of the Man-

choukuoans," Litvinov told him. CAVE EXPLORER KILLED BY GAS Ex-Athlete Trapped in Minnesota has been strengthed by the Associated Trapped in Minnesota has been tention.

HARMONY, Minn., July 9.—Carl panio Schjoll, former University of Minnesota athlete, died today after beng overcome in a cave he was ex- St. Pau ploring near here. Efforts to aid by the him with a pulmotor after he was MIL brought to the surface by a rescue pigeon party failed.

He was trapped in the cave, apparently, by gas which accumulated following blasting operations last per of reporte cave yesterday, which was about 35 feet deep, and was trained in the cave, apparently falled.

Loft in Topeka to the cave, apparently falled.

Topeka to feet deep, and was trying to continue the exploration this morning. race.

Two Drowned After Auto Collision. variou SALT LAKE CITY, July 9. - dius. Two persons were reported drowned in a canyon reservoir near here last night after their coupe sideswiped another machine and plunged over a 100-foot embankment. Police dragged the reservoir for the bodies of Beatrice Jemison, 21 years old, and Raymond Gamble, and di 19, both of Salt Lake City. Two mile cl others crawled out of a window and swam to shore.

Killer Executed in Georgia. MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., July 9. -Mitchell Jackson, Negro chaufleur, died in the electric chair today for the murder of his employer, Wilso Mrs. R. M. Fluker, of Atlanta \$2500 We pay cash, furniture, rugs, boosts glassware, EV, 5580.

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\$844,457 Taken in as Compared to \$264,167 in Corresponding Month Last Year.

Delinquent taxes collected during June in St. Louis County totaled \$844,457, as compared with \$264,167 in the corresponding month last year, County Collector Willis Wenson announced today. The increase was due to the removal of penalties on delinquent taxes paid before July 1.

A total of \$3,148,627 in delinquent taxes seems \$250 in the figure was \$4,293,269. In May, tax collections totaled \$1,220,184, or which \$1,148,727 represented State income taxes and the remainder delinquent taxes. In the corresponding month last year delinquent and income tax payments totaled \$788, SB.

Between March 1 and July 1 \$2, 993,369 in income and delinquent valley stock Yards at St.

Moscow, July 9.—The Soviet

BASH ST. LOUIS, Ill., July 9 (United States Department of Agriculture).—Horse steady on likeh hogs, 15 60 direct, market steady in likeh lights and pigs 10 delinquent taxes in the corresponding month last year delinquent taxes paid before July 1.

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Y	and Siberia.  The Russian accusation was an answer to Shigemitsu's warning	tempts to win her freedom in the Circuit Court. She contended the	Track carlots—Missouri cobblers, \$1.25 @1.30; California long white, \$2/10@2.15, OLD POTATOES—Idaho russet bur-	do pfd 1 45 45 45 City A SEtp .30g 1 934 934 934	St Regis Pap 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 2 do pf 100 111 107 34 111
	that clashes on the border of Siberia and the Japanese-inspired	money had been lost in invest- ments and stolen by burglars.	banks. \$2.50; Maine Green Mountains, \$3; Michigan rurals, \$2@2.15. ASPARAGUS—Home-grown and Illinois	Cleve Tract 4 14 5 14 1/2 14 5/8 1 Colon Develop 2 6 1/8 6 6	† Schiff Co 2 2 22 1/4 22 1/8 2 2 1/8 Segal Lock 24 2 1/8 2 2 N
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IS	Litvinov, the communique said,	CREDITORS TO GET PAYMENT	1.50; Missouri hampers, cound stringless, \$1; bu \$1.15@1.25; Illinois round string-	†Com & So war . 6 14 3-16 14 C P & Lt 7 pfd *75 3814 3812 3812	Seton Leather.   2   9   9   9   N   1   1   1   1   1   1   1   1   1
-	emphatically rejected the Japanese protest as untrue. The two islands,	5 Pct. of Claims, or \$57,696, to Be	less, bu, \$1@1.25; bountiful, 65c@\$1; Colorado round stringless, bu., \$1.50@ 1.75; Maryland bu round stringless, \$1.50	†Com Wat Svc . 1 11% 11% 11% 15% †Con Biscuit .60 . 2 6 57% 6 Cons Cop Min . 97 10% 10% 10% 10%	†Simm Har & Pt 10 4 ½ 4 4 ½ Ohi Singer Mfg 6a. *10 301 301 301 †Oh
-	scene of a naval fight last week, were Russian property, Litvinov	Distributed, Making Total to Date 62½ Pct.	@1.75; Kentucky bu round stringless, bountiful, \$1; Virginia hampers, round stringless, \$1.25; bountiful, 75c@\$1; Ohio	†C G&EB 3.60 2 73 72 14 73 †Cons Gas Ut 1 2 1/8 2 1/8 2 1/8	Skinner Organ. 4 2 2 2 † 100 † Solar Mfg. 10g. 5 6 1/8 6 6 1/8 0 k † Sonotone 18 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2 Pac
١٩	told the Japanese envoy. Japan and Manchoukuo, he was said to	A payment of 5 per cent, or \$57,-	bu round stringless \$1.25.  BEETS—Home-grown bunches, per doz- en, 5@10c; boxes, 10@25c.	Cons Steel Corp   3   11 1/4   11 1/4   11 1/4   1 1	So Pen Oil 1½a 1 44¼ 44¼ 44¼ P C So C Ed C pf1¾ 2 25% 25% 25% 25% P C
	have told Shigemitsu, were considered to have broken their agree-	696, will be made beginning Monday to depositors and other general	CABBAGE—Home-grown bu boxes, 10 @ 25c; letuce boxes red, 75c. BROCCOLI—Colorado ½ crates \$1.50.	Creole Pet 1/2g . 11 38 1/4 38 1/8 38 1/8 Crocker Wheel . 1 14 1/4 14 1/4 14 1/4	†Span&Gen A D R 2 1/2 7-16 1/2 Pen rSpan&Gen A D R 18 10 1/4 9 5/8 10
-	ment with the Soviet by leaving troops in the vicinity.	reditors of the closed Cherokee National Bank, with claims totaling	CARROTS — California lettuce crates, \$3.50 @ 4.00: home-grown, 20 @ 30c per dozen bunches.	†Crown C Pet 1 2 2 2 2 † Crown Drug 2 2¾ 2¾ 2¾ 2¾ 14 14	Span & Gen B
ગ	Shigemitsu to inform the Japanese	\$1,153,932. This will be the fourth payment and will make the total	CAULIFLOWER — Washington pony crates, \$1.85@2.00; Colorado pony crates, \$1@1.25.	Darby Pet ½ 3 13% 13¼ 13% †Dayton Rubber 1 22 22 22	tdo cv pf1.60 1 21½ 21½ 21½ Pot Stand Dreg 2 4½ 4½ 4½ 4½ 4½ do cv pf*100 18 18 18 18 18
S	Manchoukuoan troops were invad-	payment so far 62½ per cent, or \$723,303.	CELERY—California naif crates, \$2@ \$3.75; Michigan buncheed, per dozen, 15@ 65c; highball crates 50c@\$1.15.	Dennison Mf 1 pf *20 68½ 68 68 †Derby Oil 1 6¾ 6¾ 6¾ †Derby O pfd 2k *100 77 77 77	†St Oil Ky 1a 1 20 14 20 14 20 14 †PS
	ing Siberia with growing frequency. Japanese airplanes, Lit-	Receiver R. M. Anderson has requested claimants to call at his of-	CORN—Home-grown, 12@20c per doz. CUCUMBERS—Home-grown bu boxes, 90c@\$1.15; Arkansas bu, 75c@\$1.25; Il-	†Det G&M pf 1.20 1 1738 1738 1738 Det Gray Ir .04 1 274 278 278 †Det Mich Stove. 4 5 434 434	do B
1		fice, 3617 Olive street, with their receiver's certificates between 9 a.	linois bu, 80c@\$1.50; Maryland, bu, 75c @\$1.50; Louisiana, hamper, 50@75c; Tennessee, bu, \$1.50; Alabama hampers,	†Det Paper Pr ¼ 1 6 % 6 % 6 % 6 % † Det Sti Prod ¾ g 2 49 48 49 Divco Twin Tr .40 2 5 4 78 4 74	†Stan Stl S 2½e   1 25   25   25   PS   †Stand Tube B   2 7 6 % 0 % PSF   †Starrett Corp vtc   1 5 % 5 % 5 % PS
k		m. and 3 p. m. The bank, which was at Jefferson avenue and Chero-	60@75c: Virginia bu, \$1. EGGPLANT — Louisiana hampers, and bu baskets. \$1.25@1.75; Florida bu,	Domin St &Coal 1 22 1/8 22 1/8 22 1/8 Drap Corp 2.40a *10 77 1/4 77 1/4 77 1/4 Driver Har pf 7 *10 107 1/2 107 1/2 107 1/2	†Stein A&CO 1.   1   20   20   20   7   5   10   10   10   10   10   10   10
1	bassador: "Soviet frontier troops	kee street, was closed by directors during the bank holiday in March,	\$1.75; Georgia hampers, \$1. ENDIVE—Ohio ½-bu., 60c. GARLIC—Louisiana strings, 15@50c.	† Dubilier Con . * 5 314 314 314 † Duro Test .40 . 5 614 6 614 Buval Tex 2 814 814	†Stutz Mot Am. 3 % % % San †Sunray Oil .15g. 76 4% 4% 4% †Scl
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	upon their appearance on Soviet territory to drive them out with	4 MEN KILLED WHEN DERRICK	dozen bunches; Colorado half-crates, \$2.50.  GUMBO — Tennessee climax baskets, 65.0.75c; Florida hampers and crates,	do 6 pc pf 3. *450 44 \( \) 43 \( \) 44 \( \) 43 \( \) 44 \( \) 40 pr pf 4 \( \) 2. *150 63 62 63 †Easy W MB \( \) 2 2 9 \( \) 9 \(	Taggart 3 10 % 10 % 10 % 180 1 1 1 1 1 So'w
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75;	As an indication of the stiffening of the Soviet attitude, Litvinov told Shigemitsu, the communique said,	Workmen on Penobscot River Pow- er Dam at Old Town, Me.,	1/2-bu 25c. KOHLRABI—Home-grown, 5@15c per dozen bunchtes.	do pf 6 6 . 70 70 70 do \$5 pf 5 1 62 \(^1\)4 62 \(^1\)4 62 \(^1\)4 El Pow As .15g . 10 5 \(^3\)4 5 \(^1\)5 \(^1\)5	Texon Oil .60. 2 6 578 578 do
\$2,	that Soviet troops had had "to drive	Electrocuted, By the Associated Press.	LETTUCE-Idaho 4 and 6 doz., \$1.50 @ 2.00; Colorado 5-doz., \$2.25 @ 2.75; 4s and 5s \$2@ 3.00; 6s \$2; Ohio 10-lb. leaf.	do A .15g 4 534 538 538 El P & L war 1 9 9 9 9 1 Elect Share 1 374 374 374	Tishman Real . 1 13 14 13 14 13 14 Stan Tishman Real . 1 8 8 8 Stan Tob Pr Exp .15e 25 4 3 34 4 † 8ta
TR-	detachment from Mount Vinokurka	OLD TOWN, Me., July 9Four	10@20c; big boston 10c; New York flat crates, big boston, 65@75c; Illinois bu leaf 50c; home-grown lettuce boxes 15c; bu	Emp G&F 7pc pf. *100 47 12 46 12 47 12 *Equity Corp	Tob Sec Ltd 1.99g 5 16% 16% 16% Tenn Tenn Tenn Ten Ten Ten Ten Ten Ten
nd .	and Manchoukugan ammunition		box and baskets, 20@25c.  MUSHROOMS — Illinois pound cartons, 25c: Ohio pint, 20c; receipts 180 lbs.	†Ex-cell-o Co .40g 1 19 % 19 % 19 % †Fairhild Av 10 4 ½ 4 ¼ 4 ½	Toledo Ed 6 pcpf6 *10 92 1/2 92 1/2 92 1/2 Tex Tonopah Belm 7 1 1/8 1 1/8 1 1/8 Tide Tonopah Min 5 1 1 1 Tw
- 1	dication Japanese had been wound-	pany dam and power plant on the	MUSTARD GREENS—Home-grown, buboxes, 35@40c; Ohio ½-bu 25c; Colorado	†Falstaff     Brew     .     3     10½     10½     10½     10½       †Fedders     Mfg     ½g     1     12½     12¾     12¾     12¾       †Ferro     Enam     ¾g     1     43½     43½     43½     43½       **Elsk     Pub     **     1     43½     43½     43½	†Trans Lux 20.   1 414 414 414 414 414 414 †Transwest Oil   2 1216 1216 1216 1216 dd
or,	(According to reports from Hsin-	when a derrick boom came in con-	ONIONS — Texas 50-lb. sacks yellow, Bermudas, \$1.10; wax \$1.10 @ 1.25; Callfornia, yellow semi-globes, \$1.10 @ 1.25;	Fisk Rub 11 13 % 13 13 % do pf 6 °25 73 73 73 Ford M Can A 1 1 22 34 22 34 22 34	Tubize Chat 2 231/8 23 23 dd †Tung Sol Lamp. 3 55/8 51/2 51/6 Unit
56	fight referred to occurred Mon-	dead: Edwin Tyler, George and	forma, yellow semi-globes, \$1.10 \( \text{1.25.} \), home-grown bu boxes, white, yellow, globes 50c; Bermuda yellow 75 \( \text{@ 80c} \); red 50 \( \text{@ 60c} \).	Ford Mot Lt .213g 1 65% 65% 65% 1 1 1034 1034 1034 1034 1336 1334	Un G Can .27 1/2 g 4 15 1/2 14 7/8 15 1/2 do
		and Ernest Pelletier of Old Town.	PARSLEY—Home-grown, 5c per dozen bunches.	†Gen Alloys     5     4 ½     4 ½     4 ½       Gen Firepf     .55g     3     21 ¼     21 ½     21 ½       Gen Invest     1     1 ¼     1 ¼     1 ¼	Un L & Pow A. 12 61/2 61/4 61/2 do Un L & Pov pf 9 47 461/4 461/4 Was
ort .	Shigemitsu was summoned to the Foreign Office to discuss the lat-		\$1.60@.165: Idaho hampers telephone \$1.25@1.50; Mississippi 40@40-lb sacks	Gen T & Rub 6 24 78 24 12 24 12 Glen Alden 1/8 g 7 10 9 3/8 10 †Grand Nat Films 15 2 5/8 2 1/6 2 1/6	†Unit Shipyds B 4 31/8 3 51/8 Was Unit Sh M 21/2a 175 86 853/4 853/4 W N Unit Sh M pf 11/2 50 391/4 391/4 591/4 W T
S	est outbreak of hostilities on the long-disputed Soviet-Manchoukuoan	ONE-MAN POORHOUSE TO CLOSE	pampers telephone \$1.25@1.50, PEPPERS — Louisiana hampers 25c@	Gray Tel P S 1 9 10 38 9 12 10 14 Gt A & P nv 6a *50 82 34 82 82 82 82	†U S & Int Sec.   10   2   2   2   2   4   5   5   5   5   5   5   5   5   5
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ed		Special to the Post-Dispatch.	@ 65c; Wisconsin cherry red, orange boxes, 25@75c; Colorado ½ crates cherry red	Hall Lamp .20g. 1 4 78 4 78 4 78 4 78 4 78 4 78 4 78 4	Unit Stores vtc.   2   34   44   84   84   Unit V Ext 1g.   2   336   338   336   1t St.   Tt
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9; re.	the immediate recall of the Man- choukuoans," Litvinov told him.	poorhouse in Ohio County.		†Hires A 2 *50 45 45 45 Holling Gold .65a 1 1114 1114 1114	Util     Pow & Lt     21     %     34     %     Saud       Utica     G&E     pf     7.     *10     94 ½     94 ½     94 ½     94 ½     Stin       Utica     G&E     pf     10     94 ½     94 ½     94 ½     94 ½
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DOMESTIC BONDS.

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, July 9. — Following are today's high, low, closing and previous close in local markets; and quotations received from other markets.

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# STOCK PRICE CHANGES ARE MIXED; TRADE PACE SLOWER

Farm Implements and Specialties Are Features of Higher Group-Profit-Selling After 7-Day Upturn in Averages.

NEW YORK, July 9.—Profit sell-

Farm implements and specialties succeeded in surmounting offerings for gains of fractions to two or more points. Losses among some

Chesapeake Corp. gave up part of its more than six-point advance of Thursday, although Wall Street seemed fairly cheerful over terms of the proposed merger of this company with Alleghany Corp.

Reports profit margins of the principal agricultural machinery makers were mounting with bumper crops and farm revenues revived interest in issues which have the principal projected lately.

WALL STREET BRIEFS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 9.—W. C. Grunow, former president of General Household Utilities Co. has been elected chairman of the board and will be succeeded by Harry Malter.

Electric output of United Gas Improvement System for the week ended July 3 of 10.8 per cent over a year ago. In the preceding week output showed a gain of 6.6 per cent over the like 1936 period.

#### COMMODITY INDEX **AVERAGES**

Other statistics data showing economic trend.

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Friday				92.28
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RANGE	OF RE	CENT	YEARS.	
	1937.	1936.	1935.19	33-34
High	98.14	89.22	78.68	74.94
Low				

(Compiled by Dow-Jones.)

Stocks High. Low. Close. Change.

(1936 average equals 100.)

NEW YORK, July 9.—Profit sellers were in the stock market today but failed to damage the list to any great extent.

Farm implements and specialties

# TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, July 9.-Total sales on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 839,800 shares, compared with 1,033,390 yesterday, 838,735 a week ago and 1.689,900 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. were 235,080,677 shares, compared with 269,473,790 a year ago

and 134,735,842 two years ago.

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**EARNINGS** ANDDIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items.

By Standard Statistics Co., Inc. NEW YORK, July 9.

on Sept. 1, 1931.

MERCHANDISING.

MORE OF SP5,000,000 over the same week law year.

Money in circulation rose \$76,000,000 over the same week law year. LANE BRYANT, INC.—June sales were up 0.4 per cent, 6 months up 5.1 per cent.

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MCCRORY STORES CORPORATION
—June sales were off 2.3 per cent, 6 months up 3.9 per cent.

OPPENHEIM, COLLINS & CO.—Declared a dividend of 50 cents a share, payable July 26, previous payment was 25 cents a share on Feb. 15, 1932.

CROWN DRUG CO.—June sales were up 0.04 per cent.

Statement by Board.

The board's statement said:

"During the week ended July 7 tents, back prevale halve greater and content and c

### ST. LOUIS STOCKS

# EXCESS RESERVES ARE 2,571,851,000-BU. BACK TO \$880,000,000 CORN CROP FORECAST

U. S. Gold Stack Increases Another \$58,000,000 to \$12,376,000,000 Peak.

Wheat Outlook Is for Crop of

882,287,000

Bushels.

a 882,287,000-bushel wheat crop were indicated by July 1 conditions. Farms produced 1,529,327,000 bushels of corn last year, while the

five-year (1928-32) average production was 2,554,772,000 bushels.
The total indicated wheat crop,

combining winter and spring, com-

pared with 626,461,000 bushels last

Department forecasters estimated winter wheat production at 663,-641,000 bushels, compared with 648,-

597,000 indicated a month ago, 519,

013,000 produced last year, and 623,-220,000, the five-year average. They said the indicated produc-

tion of all spring wheat was 218,-

tion, 7,912,000 bushels; Pennsylvania, 90 and 22,092,000; Ohio, 86 and 49,794,000; Indiana, 85 and 36,754,000; Illinois, 84 and 42,246,000; Michigan, 87 and 23,207,000; -Iowa, 86 and 16,960,000; Missouri, 60 and 38,304,000; Nebraska, 71 and 42,-

Maryland, 85 and 9,120,000; Oklahoma\*, 14 and 62,286,000; Texas\*, 10.6 and 41,690,000; Montana, 50 and 6,594,000; Idaho, 82 and 13,858,000; do 6,594,000; Idaho, 82 and 13,858,000; Colorado, 68 and 10,325,000; Washington, 83 and 17,420,000; Oregon, 76 and 8,502,000; California, 81 and

15,162,000.

\*Bushel yield per acre.
Grain stocks on farms July 1
were reported as follows:
Corn, 156,113,000 bushels, or 12.4
per cent of last year's crop, compared with 394,794,000 and 19.6 a year ago, and 374,078,000 and 17.6
Bkly Etwo years ago.

Wheat, 21,880,000 bushels, or 3.5 bkly U per cent, compared with 43,988,000 and 7.0 a year ago, and 51,309,000 but Rd

DEAL IS RATIFIED

Oats, 88,474,000 bushels, or 11.2 per cent, compared with 246,952,000 Can N and 20.7 a year ago, and 148,516,000 Can N and 12.5 two years ago.

312,000, the five-year average. Durum wheat production was es-

646,000 bushels, compared with 107,-448,000 bushels last year, and 241,-

year average.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 9. -- The
Agriculture Department said today
a 2,571,851,000-bushel corn crop and NEW YORK, July 9.

Comparison in marinings with corresponding period previous year. In sales statements see detailed reports for changes in number of stores, if any on comparative dates.

AIRCRAFT.

FAIRCHILD AVIATION CORPORATION
—Unfilled orders of this company as of May 31, 1937, were \$1,197.519, against \$672,500 on same date in 1936.

NEHI CORPORATION—Declared a dividend of \$1 as share on common stock, payable July 31. Last previous distribution on common stock was 15 cents a share on Sept. 1, 1931. year and an 864,532,000-bushel five-

Statement by Board.

The board's statement said:

"During the week ended July 7 mes.

LERNER STORES CORPORATION—
June sales were up 3.3 per cent: 5 months

up 9.6 per cent.

KRESGE S. CO.—June sales were up

3.8 per cent: 6 months up-6.7 per cent.

METALS, NON-FERROUS.

ALUMINUM, LTD.—Declared a dividend of 54 a share on account of arrears on 6 per cent preferred stock and regular quarterly dividend of \$1.50 a share on this issue, both payable Sept. 1. On June this issue, both payable Se

timated at 29,566,000 bushels, compared with 8,175,000 last year, and 53,687,000 the five-year average. The crop of other spring wheat was forecast at 189,080,000 bushels, compared with 99,273,000 last year, and 187,625,000, the five-year aver-The condition July 1 and indicated production of winter wheat by

important producing states follow: New York, condition, 88 per cent of a normal, and indicated produc-

13 •13 • 1 393,000; Kansas, 61 and 138,285,000;

ST. LOUIS RESERVE BANK

#### HALF-YEAR AUTO SHIPMENTS and 12.5 two years ago.

CORPORATION REPORTS

RUBBER RECLAIMING CONCERNS' NEW YORK, July 9.—Increasing 12 per over last year, June shipments for

Midwest Rubber Reclaiming Co., stockholders ratifiel a proposition to purchase the Akron Rubber Reclaiming Co., of Akron, Ohio, by is-

15,162,000.

two years ago.

and 5.7 two years ago.

suing 30271/2 shares of the cumulative preference and 14,600 shares of mmon stock of the Midwest Rubber Reclaiming Co. to be exchanged for the all assets of the Akron firm. Total assets of the Akron Rubber Reclaiming Co. at the end of as of Oct. 31, 1936, were reported as \$561,-349. Current assets were \$34,174 against \$3504 of current liabilities. the investment of the Akron com-pany were 2448 shares of Midwest

#### common carried at \$10 a share.

LEAD, ZINC AND COPPER

o cales.

# NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET

NEW YORK, July 9.—Crude rubber futures opened barely steady, 11 to 23 lower. Dalv 18 95b; Sept. 19.11b; Dec. 19.36-40. Crude rubber futures closed barely steady, 13 to 17 lower. July. 19.03n; Sept. 19.21% 22c; Dec., 19.33@36. ET Ell.

New York Sukar.

New York, July 9.—Raw sugar was inchanged early teday at 3.50 for spots with no sales reported.

Futures were more active and prices higher on trade covering and increased outsine buying influenced by the action of the London market and the steadiness of

The control of the co Quas 0.45g 4 17% 17½ 17½ 17% 4 1/2 1

Week's Review of Business

Most Divisions of Retail Trade Hit a Faster

Pace—Hot Weather Needs Help Spur Sales,

**ALLEGHANY ISSUES** 

REACT FROM UPTURN

By the Associated Fress.

NEW YORK, July 9.—Following yester-day's announcement of the simplification plan for Alleghany Corporation, that company's obligations moved generally lower

pany's obligations moved generally lower in bond transactions today.
Alleghany 5s, stamped, 1950, dropped 2½ points, to loes at 67½. The 5s of 1949 were off nearly a point and the 5s of 1950 reacted after early upswings, to close at 90, off ½. The 4s of 1944 closed a point lower at 97. The setback appeared a reaction from Thursday's sputr. Federal obligations vere sulggish, rangt ing as low as 4-32ds in some cases. Domestic corporate liens were mixed and moved narrowly. The tendency seemed to be on the down side. Studebaker 6s were knocked down 2½ points, to close at 112½. Rails were sen-

FOREIGN BANK DEPOSITS UP

\$8,000,000 IN WEEK

# EXCESS RESERVES ARE 12571,851,000-BU. BACK TO \$880,000,000 | CORN CROP FORECAST

U. S. Gold Stock Increases Another \$58,000,000 to \$12,376,000,000 Peak.

20,000, the five-year average.

### ST. LOUIS RESERVE BANK

#### HALF-YEAR AUTO SHIPMENTS LARGEST SINCE 1929

#### CORPORATION REPORTS

DIVIDEND MEETING RESULTS

WEEK'S AUTO OUTPUT

Wheat Outlook Is for Crop of 882,287,000 year ago and \$1,788,954,000 two years ago. Bushels.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high,

		Prices.								
ı	by the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, July 9. — The	UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS.								
ı	Agriculture Department said today	High. Low. SECURITY. Sales High. Low. Close Chige. Bid. Asked Yield								
ı	1 2,011,001,000 bushel wheat crop were									
	a 251,030,000-bushel wheat crop were indicated by July 1 conditions, Farms produced 1,529,327,000 bushels of corn last year, while the five-year (1928-32) average production was 2,554,772,000 bushels. The total indicated wheat crop, combining winter and spring, compared with 626,461,000 bushels last year and ah 864,532,000-bushel five-	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$								
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# NEW YORK BOND MARKET

By the Associated Press NEW YORK, July 9.-Total bond sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to \$7,441,000, compared with \$9,298,000 yesterday, \$8,414,000 a week ago and \$11,136,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$1,752,777,000, compared with \$1,872,268,000 a

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS

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806,168 FREIGHT CARS LOADED DURING WEEK

Gain of 32,435 Cars Over Preceding Week, 156,465

Preceding Week, 156,465

Over Year Ago.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 9.—Most divisions of retail trade hit a faster pace last week, Dun & Bradstreet reported today. Hot weather needs and the attraction of price inducements helped spur sales, the survey said.

NEW YORK, July 9.—The Associated Press seasonally adjusted weekly index of freight carloadings, based on 1929-30 as 100, advanced today to 81.8, compared with 78.9 the previous week and 73.3 a year ago.

Range of recent years:

1937 1936 1935 1934 1933

High — 82.2 84.5 71.1 65.9 67.3 to surpass their totals of the week preceding. As the buying pace at some of the leading centers of distribution falled to surpass their totals of the week preceding. As the buying pace at some of the leading centers of the week preceding. As the buying pace at some of the leading centers of the week preceding. As the buying pace at some of the leading centers of the week preceding. As the buying pace at some of the leading centers of the week preceding. As the buying pace at some of the leading centers of the week preceding. As the buying pace at some of the leading centers of the week preceding. As the buying pace at some of the leading centers of the week preceding. As the buying pace at some of the leading centers of the week preceding. As the buying pace at some of the leading centers of the week preceding. As the buying pace at some of the leading centers of the week preceding. As the buying pace at some of the leading centers of the week preceding. As the buying pace at some of the leading centers of distribution falled the part of the weak preceding. As the buying pace at some of the leading centers of the week preceding. As the buying pace at some of the leading centers of the week preceding.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 9.—The Association of American Railroads reported 806,168 cars of revenue freight were loaded during the week endin glast Saturday.

This was an increase of 32,435 cars or 4.2 per cent, compared with the preceding week; an increase of 4154,665 or 24.1 per cent, compared with two years ago.

The report classified the loadings as follows:

This Wk. Last Wk. Year ago.

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Misc. freight 325,232 \*9,223 \*60,643

The leading shoe-manufactive bonus money at this time last year, however, prevented the rise in the estimated volume of retail business of the sholesale trade shows in several principal markets, most branches of the wholesale trade shifted to higher gear this week.

Official opening of fail lines of women's suits and coats, hosiery, furniture, rugs, and homewares provided the gropellant that spread activity to other divisions.

With current expansion of consumer purchases dispelling anxiety regarding season-end carryovers, some retailers have gear this week.

CLEVELAND—Although some mills were closed, steel operations were set alhead 3 points to 49 per cent of capacity. The leading shoe-manufactive large and the control of the soldiers' bonus money at this time last year, however, prevented the free in the estimated volume of retail budgets up 10 to 20 per cent.

Chicago

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Dun & Bradstreet Says.

#### TRADE AT A GLANCE

Tabloid review of business, reported by Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., in the four divisions of wholesale and Jobbing, retail trade, manufacturing and industry, and collections. This week compared with the corresponding period last year. (Active) A; fair (F) means equal to; good (G), above; quiet (Q); slow (S), below last year.

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**WEATHER CONDITIONS** 

IN OTHER CITIES

(From Weather Bureau Reports.)

Central States Buys Buildings.

and three business buildings at the

Howard streets. The insurance

company had a first mortgage to-

taling \$224,000 against the property. It bid \$112,000. The sale was held

at the St. Louis Real Estate Ex-

Kansas Financier Dies.

WICHITA, Kan., July 9 .- Ted J.

here yesterday at the age of 71, fol-

lowing a brief illness. He was re-

garded as one of Kansas' wealthiest

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Idaho

By Jan. 1 If Financial Plans Are Realized.

cial to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, July 9. — Myron C. Taylor has notified associates in that he expects to retire as chairman of the board at the end of this

This is contingent on the completion of a financing and common

It is expected that Taylor will found in the building. return to this country in September from his villa in Florence, Italy, an ordinance of several years' where he and Mrs. Taylor have standing provide that the Misbeen making their residence for souri Commission for the Blind about five months every year. Be- should be permitted to have space fore his arrival, the corporation at City Hall for a refreshment will succeed, it is thought, in stand for which the occupant paid wiping out the arrearages on pre-ferred stock and the way will be sandwiches or other foodstuffs clear for Taylor to tackle, probably in October, the questions of raising capital to complete the plant modernization program and of resuming dividends on common stock on which holders have restock, on which holders have re- ing to return, I

ceived no payment in five years.

With the corporation's earnings them in the building." Four buildings owned by the Meyer Milling Co. of Springfield, showing up more favorably than heretofore since 1930, it is understood to be Taylor's view that he sale vesterday by the Central States can see the financing and common Life Insurance Co. The property dividend resumption plans realized consists of a six-story commercial by the end of the year. ouilding at 115 South Eighth street

It is scarcely a secret in Wall Street that Taylor would be availortheast corner of Eighth and able for appointment as Ambas-sador to the Court of St. James' if the incumbent, Robert W. Bing-ham, should resign. When Taylor reached New York last month from Europe to attend the funeral of George F. Baker, he urged ship news reporters to pass over the rumors of his appointment as Am-

McDonald, Wichita financier, died There is some question in financial circles here, whether Taylor has not been eliminated as a possible appointee to the diplomatic post in London by virtue of his inclusion last month in the Treasury's list of those allegedly guilty of tax

But if the administration should ffer Taylor the post in London and ask that he begin his duties at once, in is thought that he would forego the fulfillment of his ambition to restore common stock dividends on United States Steel, and would retire as chairman immediately.

The man most frequently mentioned as Taylor's successor as chairman of United States Steel
is Edward R. Stettinius Jr., son of

is Edward R. Stettinius Jr., son of the late partner of J. P. Morgan & Co., who resigned as vice-president of General Motors to become vice-president of the Finance Committee of United States Steel on April 1, 1934. He succeeded William J. Filbert as chairman of the finance committee on Jan. 1, 1935.

By the Associated Press. FLORENCE. Italy. July 9. Myron C. Taylor said today wished people "would stop" saying he was planning to retire as chairman of the board of United States Steel on Dec. 31. "They have no right to say nat!" he said, when told of the

report he would retire if the steel common dividend was renewed and the financing of new plants arranged. "I wish they would not say es while I am away. "I do not want to say anything," he replied when asked to confirm

CHICAGO BUILDING CO. FILES REORGANIZATION PETITION

the report. "I cannot comment on

Randolph-Wells Corporation Says Is Is Unable to Meet Maturing Obligations.

The Randolph-Wells Building Corporation, operating the Randolph-Wells office building at 128 North Wells street, Chicago, filed a petition for reorganization under the amended bankruptcy act in United States District Court at East St. Louis today. Assets and liabilities are balanced at \$2,614,708, the assets as listed including capital deficit of \$1,482,292.

Chief assets, according to finan-cial schedules, are the office building, valued at \$810,890, and the land on which it stands, valued at \$292, 050. The petition says the company is not insolvent but is unable to meet maturing obligations. Judge Fred L. Wham permitted the company to continue in charge of the properties pending a hearing Aug. 9 on a reorganization plan, which includes a proposal to borrow \$225,-000 to pay a \$138,750 first mortgage and taxes and provide additional working capital. July 30 was fixed as the last day for filing claims.

INTERNAL REVENUE OFFICE DROPS 28 W P A EMPLOYES Reduction in Staff of Excise Work-

ers Ordered From Washington. Collector of Internal Revenue Thomas J. Sheehan announced yes-terday that 28 of the 72 W P A employes in his office have been taken off the payroll, on instructions from the Commissioner of Internal Revenue in Washington. The re-duction was made in connection with the national plan for the cur-

tailment of W P A activities. The W P A workers nave been employed in the Collector's office since September, 1935, checking and investigating returns made for various excise taxes covering manufacture and sale of candy, furs, jewelry, cosmetics, sporting goods and automobile parts. Sheehan said the investigations resulted in the collection of \$630,278 delinquent taxes. The payroll of the W P A employes, equipment and incidenta expenses have amounted to \$168,

CITY HALL OUSTER DEPRIVES HIM OF LIVING, PEDDLER SAYS Chadsey Replies Hawkers Were Becoming a Nuisance, and De-nies Threat.

Ed Spaulding, a peddler of sandwiches at City Hall and other public buildings for the list five years, complained today that Director of Public Safety Geor, W. Chad-sey's recent order barring peddlers from City Hall has deprived him of a livelihood for himself and his wife, as he has no other means the United States Steel Corporation of support and has been unable to obtain relief.

Director Chadsey said to a Post-Dispatch reporter that the or-der was issued because peddlers were becoming a nuisance in the stock dividend resumption pro- building and were interfering with gram. If this program is not work in various city offices. He carried through by the year-end, he denied an allegation by Spaulding has indicated that he will continue that he had told Spaulding a few as chairman until July 1, 1938, at the latest. weeks ago he would "throw him down the elevator" i he were

Chadsey also pointed out that

ould have to permit all the rest, and I do not want

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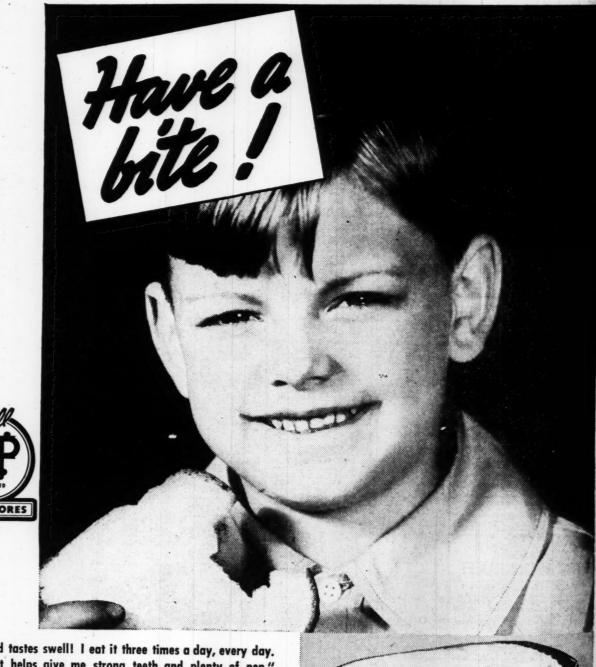
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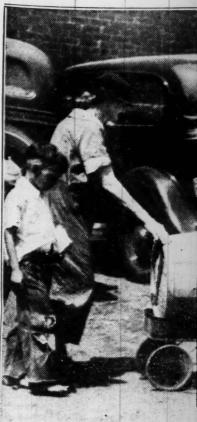


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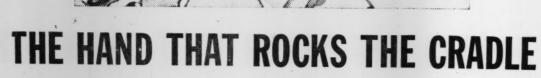
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# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By BOB BURNS

THERE ain't much use of parents worryin' about what their children are gonna take up as a life's work, because sooner or later, it's gonna assert itself. When a child is of a tender age, he or she might have a lot'ta different things that they expect to do when they are older, but as the years go by, their main ambition stands out above all others. My Uncle Beany and Aunt Dutty were worried about their daughter, Lobelia, because she was 28 years old and hadn't shown any signs of pickin' out a career. Finally one evening, they invited a famous

psychologist out to dinner with 'em. After dinner, the mother went into the kitchen and Lobelia went into the parlor and started playin' the piano and singing. After a while the psychologist went back into the kitchen and told Aunt Dutty, "I think you'd better let your daughter take up music as a career—she's a born musician." Aunt Dutty says, "What makes you think that?" And the psychologist says, "Well, a girl that age has got to be awfully fond of music to be able to sit there and play and sing while her poor mother weeks dishear!" while her poor mother washes dishes!" (Copyright, 1937.)



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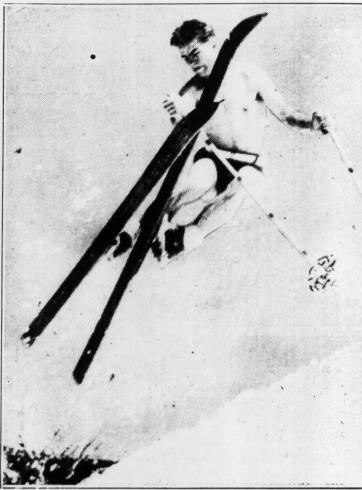
PILOT KILLED IN STOLEN PLANE

EVERYBODY SWELTERS BUT THIS CHAP

EMPLOYERS PICKET CUT-PRICE BAKER AS "UNFAIR"



Willard Beers, former CCC camp enrollee, died of injuries at Somerset, Pa., when an airplane which he had stolen from an airport crashed against a barn with the above result.



While much of the nation wilts under summer heat, Morgan Harris, University of California ski expert, wears swimming trunks while he enjoys some practice in the snow drifts of California's Tioga Pass, high in Yosemite.

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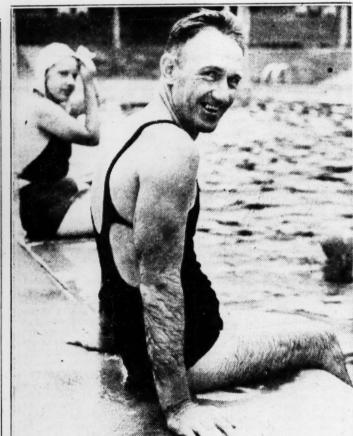


The Retail Bakers' Association of San Francisco today picketed two non-member bakeries as "unfair to organized employers" trying to stabilize prices. Store with union card (extreme left) in window displays a sign charging that it is "picketed for not raising prices."

#### EAST ST. LOUIS FAMILIES RECEIVE RELIEF FOOD



Fifteen hundred families on the relief rolls are receiving distributions of food from the Federal Surplus Commodity Corporation. Here is an applicant signing



INJURED DIVER AGAIN TAKES TO WATER

Ray Woods, professional high diver who fractured his spine in a dive last March from the San Francisco-Oakland bridge, swam for 20 minutes yesterday at the Norwood Hills Country Club pool, with his physician looking on. He has not recovered the use of his legs.

#### FORMER JUSTICE VISITS SCOUTS

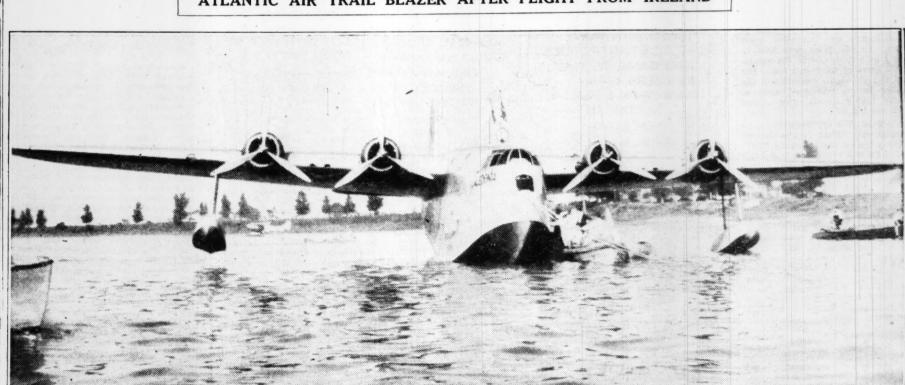


Willis Van Devanter, retired Supreme Court Justice, examining the Indian headdress of B. R. Davidson Jr. of Marion, Ind., during the Boy Scout Jamboree in Washington.

#### ATLANTIC AIR TRAIL BLAZER AFTER FLIGHT FROM IRELAND



Each family receives potatoes, onions, cereals, prunes, powdered milk and grape fruit juice. They bring their own containers and transport. Most of the applicants -By a St. Louis staff photographer. are elderly.

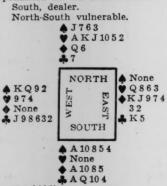


The British Trans-Atlantic flying boat Caledonia on the St. Lawrence River at Boucherville, Quebec, after its flight from Foynes, Ireland, with a stop at Botwood, Newfoundland, in preparation for commercial air service between Europe and America.

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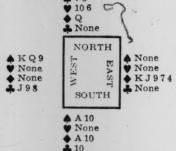
When North took out South's douspades, South thought longingly of making a large loop which circles a slam and was deterred only by
the fact that he was void of partner's heart suit and that his own
trump suit was too broken for a
slam effort. Having been considslam effort. Having been considering a bid for 12 tricks, however, he naturally was astonished to hear West come in with a penalty double at the four level. He figuratively which create at t.mes peristaltic movements, but for most of the 24 hours it is a characteristic. licked his chops as he redoubled.

had shown definite strength by in 24 hours.

In the large intestine a great level and West, with two sure trump tricks and a chance for the mucous membrane of the colon, three, had every reason to feel mucus is secreted which acts as a selves. Today: early morning hours that at least no overtricks could lubricant and as a protective agent risky and emotionally peevish; combe made against him. As the popu-lar saying goes, "He found out dif-When this mucus is excessive, it

ing no advantage in leading through | colitis. played the deuce and declarer, who This amebic dysentery is becomplayed the deuce and declarer, who could not take the penalty double as evidence of the holding of the trump nine, put up dummy's jack, learning the situation when East threw off a diamond. The ace and king of hearts were cashed, declar- cerations cause spasm and great er discarding two diamonds, and a third round was ruffed. The queen of clubs now permitted the discard of dummy's long diamond, pain, with bloody diarrhea.

Treatment requires great patience on the part of both the physician and the patient. The



The situation was as follows:

Had West failed to overruff at this point, declarer merely would ruffed his last club and dis carded the 10 of diamonds on the 10 of hearts. West would ruff this with the nine, but, regardless of his eturn, could make only one more

As it happened, West chose to the nine, then returned the king of trump. But this defense also was easily countered. Declarer won with the ace of trumps and ruffed his last club, then discarded his 10 of diamonds on dummy's good heart. In all, West was held to two trump tricks, and the consequent score of 480 points below the line and 400 above, exclusive of the rubber bonus, was the result of East's highly questionable three

TOD Y'S QUESTION. ♠ Q 10 65 ♥ A K 7 ♠ K Q J ♣ A Q J Answer: Two no trump.

If you are in doubt as to the sauce that goes with the particular meat you are serving, here they are: Roast beef and grated horseradish; roast veal and tomato sauce; roast mutton and caper sauce; roast pork and apple sauce; roast lamb and mint sauce; roast turkey and cranberry sauce; roast venison and currant jelly; roast duck and apple sauce; fried fish and tartare sauce, and fried oysters and tomato catsup.

Rhubarb and Pineapple Preserve One pint fresh rhubarb, one pint fresh pineapple, three cups sugar, one-half cup water. Shred pineappie and cut rhubarb into small fieces. Add water and cook until quite soft. Add sugar and simmer for one hour. Pour into jars and when cool, cover with paraffin.

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#### Colitis Cases May Be Severe And Dangerous

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the play of the hand. East, in the hand below, made an expensive dement of the large intestines. They fensive bid, even though he was not learned this from physicians, who in the last few years have begun to call all sorts of functional digestive troubles, colitis. Strictly speaking, "colitis" should be reserved for cases where the large bowel or colon is subject to actual inflammation. Some of these cases are very severe and dangerous, and not at all to be lumped with the irritable colons commonly called by that

Mucous colitis is a condition halfway between a functional derangement and an organic disease. There is probably some inflamma-tion present in mucous colitis, so the term is permissible.

In order to understand colitis one must have some acquaintance with the anatomy and physiology of the colon. It is a muscular tube lined with mucous membrane. It is the largest part of the intestine and widens out suddenly where the small intestine end? hours it is in a sluggish condition.

West cannot be greatly blamed for having fallen into the trap. His partner, even though not vulnerable, and to eliminate it once or twice

resaying goes, He found out this invitates the colon into spasm, and irritates the colon into spasm, and we have the foundation of mucous are constantly revolving, as it were,

and a low club was ruffed. The jack of hearts was the next play, and East's queen was ruffed away with the eight of trump. Now West could overruff or not, as he chose. The situation was as follows:

| physician and the patient. The physician with the largest experience in the treatment of these cases in the United States has recently come out strongly in favor of medical rather than surgical treatment. Rest in bed a bland (Copyright, 1937.) treatment. Rest in bed, a bland diet, and the use of vaccines against the streptococcus are the items in treatment.

Cheerful Beginning
Tie-back curtains are nice in the slowly Tie-back curtains are nice in the dining room, so our first outlook double boiler until the mixture in the morning is a cheery out-of- thickens. Remove from fire and

ROOM AND BOARD

JOVE! - ANOTHER

SEVEN! - COME NOW,

DON'T TELL ME I WIN

THE MONEY AGAIN ?

~THAT MAKES NINE

~I MUST INTRODUCE

CLUB WHEN I RETURN

~DICE, YOU

CALL IT, EH ?

TO LONDON !~~

TIMES IN A ROW!

THIS GAME TO THE

MEMBERS OF MY

PROMINENT IN THE WEEK'S PICTURES Some Pointers



THE SCHOONER "WE'RE HERE," ONE OF THE MORE IMPORTANT ACTORS IN "CAPTAINS COUR-AGEOUS," RUNNING THROUGH HEAVY SEAS OFF THE NEWFOUND-LAND (MEXICAN) COAST. "CAP-TAINS COURAGEOUS" IS IN ITS SECOND WEEK AT LOEW'S.

# TOMORROW'S \* by WYNN «

FOR SATURDAY, JULY 10. A Moving Picture.

The qualities inside each of us according to the original positions dummy's advertised heart suit, West | Severe colitis occurs with ulcera- in which they were set when we opened his fourth highest club. The king lost to South's ace and, as an investigative measure, declarer sent tion is due to the invasion of a a small trump toward dummy. West miscroscopic animal, the ameba. painting in a frame-the parts are revolving separately, the picture being never twice the same. Astrology times these movements. Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead demands sharing of some kind with others, also the earning of valuable good will This year for research, study, reading, thought. Make new alliances. Danger Oct. 12-Dec. 2; Feb.

Another break for the woman with electric refrigeration, although Amebic dysentery, an impor-it may be packed in ice and salt with the same result. One cup hot United States, will be discussed to- maple syrup, one teaspoon lemon juice, two cups whipping cream: four eggs, one-eighth teaspoon salt. Beat eggs lightly and pour syrup slowly into them. Cook in the doors one. Do not have this room fold in stiffly whipped cream. Add apricots or strawberries and cover so heavily curtained that it is im- salt and lemon juice and pour into with one and a half cups of sugar, pack in ice and salt for four hours. lemon. Let stand for one hour,

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A LUCKY WRETCH,

SIR HUMPHREY!

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HE AVIATION-MINDED JOE E. BROWN AND FLORENCE RICE OBSERVE

#### SUMMER TARTS AND PIES By Gladys T. Lang

PIE DOUGH all lard or half butter and lard).

ries, and over them pour a sauce cream, being careful not to break jelly slightly warmed into which is about one inch thick and place ann-

hours before serving. PEACH ICE CREAM PIE Mash one quart of ripe peaches,

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stirring until the sugar is dissolved. him why he did not take the trou-One and one-half cups of flour.

One-half cup shortening (either and freeze hard.

Make a fluffy meringue of two formance. One-half teaspoon salt and four cups of sugar, two-thirds cup of ablespoons of water.

"Why should I?" replied the boy, after he had recovered from his supprise "They're paid for it ablespoons of water.

If butter is used add a pinch of cream of tartar, whites of two eggs aren't they? Besides, there are before mixing. Use the same dough for tarts.

ROYAL GORGE TARTS

Bake tart shells on the outside of individual tins. Remove from tins and allow to cool. Partly fill with whipped cream, sweetened and flavored with rum. Cover the same dough for tarts.

and a pinch of salt Put all together in the double boiler and beat plenty of other people clapping without my doing it!"

One of my readers vouches for this story as true—humorous contains charts and directions for making a chair back 13½x15 inches and arm rests 6x12½ inches; material requirements, an illustration of whith they have the situation of outside out! Whether you crochet a chair set, or use two larger pieces as scarf ends, you'll find this file during the time and bother of mixing all they contains charts and directions for making a chair back 13½x15 inches and arm rests 6x12½ inches; material requirements, an illustration of the people out? Whether you crochet a chair set, or use two larger pieces as scarf ends, you'll find this file during the time and bother of mixing all the time and bother of mixing and a pinch of salt Put all to out! Whether you crochet a chair set, or use two larger pieces as scarf ends, you'll find this file during the time and decorative! Pattern 1502 for many a woman has found it out. Whether you crochet a chair set, or use two larger pieces as carf ends, you'll find this file during the time and decorative! Pattern 1502 for many a woman has found it. Whether you crochet a chair set, or use two larger pieces as carf ends, you'll find this file during the time and decorative! Pattern 1502 for many a sultry afternoon. To saw the time and bother of mixing and a pinch of salt Put all to out! Whether you crochet a chair set, or use two larger pieces as carf ends, you'll find this file during the time and decorative! Pattern 1502 for many a sultry afternoon. To saw the time and bother of many as ultry afternoon. To saw the time and allow to cool. The plant of the pieces as the plant of the pieces as the plant of the pieces as the pla

with whipped cream, sweetened and flavored with rum. Cover the pie shell on a baking sheet and fill cream generously with red raspber- carefully and evenly with the ice made of a large glass of current the shell. Cover with the meringue whipped one-third cup of rum. der a hot flame just long enough Place tarts in refrigerator for two to brown slightly. Remove carefully to platter and serve at once. STRAWBERRY CHEESE TARTS

Bake eight individual tart shells it is being paid for, or because then carefully remove from tins other people are doing the applaudly curtained that it is imto look out during the unit pan, or pour into a mold and a pinch of salt and the juice of one with one and a half cups of sugar, and cool. Mash three packages of the people are using the appraisance of the people are using the people are using the appraisance of the appraisance of the people are using the appraisance of the people are u en with about one half cup of the artist, but we fail to make the cream and add a pinch of salt. act our own, when we do not give Beat until smooth. Spread on the inside of tarts about one-half inch seem to endure rather than enjoy By Gene Ahern thick. On top place perfect berries a work of art. and sprinkle lightly with powdered How stingy we are with our apsugar. Crush and stew a pint of preciation, and how often, due to berries and strain through a fine dull indifference, we leave apsieve to extract the juice. To the plause to others! Many an artist juice add one-half cup of sugar has had a sore heart, because we which has been mixed with one did not respond. tablespoon of cornstarch. Let cook until thick and clear which will even men who do heroic deeds, take from three to five minutes. often have to wait for their ap-Allow to cool and an hour before plause until they are too old to serving pour the glaze over berries enjoy it, too wise to need it, too and place in refrigerator. GREEN APPLE TURNOVERS

Roll out the dough and cut with great deeds, let us give them an round bowl. Quarter green ap- extra dividend by our response to ples and remove the core. Place in their service. Why rob ourselves covered steamer over hot water and those who help us by our and steam until soft. Press through the colander. Sweeten to taste, add a lump of butter and a little lemon Place the thick apple sauce on one-half of each round of dough and fold over. Moisten and press fourth teaspoon soda, three teaedges securely together. Melt two tablespoons of butter

and two of sugar in a cup of hot with a hard or lemon sauce. GOOSEBERRY TURNOVERS

One cup of flour, pinch of salt, sauce. Philadelphia cream cheese. Cream the butter and cheese together and cut in the sifted flour rounds. Place thickly stewed gooseberries, sweetened to taste on one-

CANDIED PEACH PIE

tightly pinch the edges. Bake in a

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Artists Who

THE manager of a small theater

noticed that a youth in the first row of the circle, while appearing to enjoy the play very much, made no effort to applaud any of the actors. Out of sheer curiosity he touched the lad on the shoulder and asked

ble to give the artists a hand since he seemed to be enjoying the perthat will lure beginners, for its clearly described stitches work "Why should I?" replied the boy,

all stitches used. Few people know that no artist, however much he is paid, could (coin preferred) for this pattern to ator, ready at a moment's note.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Needle- to give its comforting coolness go on creating and living in a make-believe world, unless some

generous response were given to his difficult effort. Anyway, we ought not to fail to applaud any "act," on the stage or off, if it is a good "act," because

alone to share it. Even if men are paid for doing

dullness and apathy

Blueberry Pudding Two cups flour, three-fourths cup

sugar, one-half teaspoon salt, onespoons baking powder, four tablespoons butter, one cup milk, one cup blueberries. Sift dry ingredients water and pour over turnovers. Sift together, blend in butter and add with sugar and bake from 20 to 25 milk. When mixed to a soft dough, minutes in a moderate oven. Serve add blueberries and mix well. Bake in a quick oven until nicely browned. Serve with plenty of hard

If you wish to use the lettuce immediately after washing, place it in a towel, open the kitchen window and twirl the towel around a few half of the dough. Fold over and times in the air. It will dry the leaves perfectly and will not result in a watery salad.

Slice four cups of peeled peaches. three tablespoons of butter, four ta-Place a layer of peaches in a but- blespoons of flour and three-fourths tered baking dish. Cover with one- cup of chopped nut meats and a half cup of light brown sugar and generous pinch of salt. Spread the the juice of one lemon. Cover with paste over the top layer of peaches another layer of peaches. Make a and bake in a slow oven for one paste of one cup of brown sugar, hour. Serve with heavy cream.



When Elbow Can Rest on tering Bread.

#### By Emily Post

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SINGING MARINE," AT THE AMBASSADOR.

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that is tasty and refreshing.

Delicious Drink up rapidly in string. See how effectively the basket motif stands cold drink saves the situation of A READER.

My dear Mrs. Carr:

HAVE been a reader of your colimn for a long time. Although I am only 11 years old, you have helped me many times. I would like to know where I could get ure mall models of all ships of the United States navy. (I do not want pictures). Please sign my name

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n the column. Send self addressed, tamped envelope for reply. •

W E are a group of boys from 7 to 14 years old. We have been paper, but stopped because we ran ditior out of gelatine. Do you know any-one who has an old hand printing south one who has an old hand printing press? We could pay a little for it its left from our paper. But we had to use most of our profits for still some new music for our choir. Its place the choir boys who publish this paper. We sold it for a penny a copy. We publish church and choir and day school news. I am enclosing a copy of one of our papers.

P. S.: The assistant choir leader front of this church St. Paul's Episcopal achro Church, is adding to this letter and will send you and any person who offers the references. You can give them the name of the rector, too, roof

I find "The Chorister," the paper and I feel it is just too bad for it to "suspend publication." I hope we may be able to help and the paper flowed Daniel it, in may be able to help and that it may fortnight by the St. Paul's choir

must be addressed envelope for personal reply.

IF YOU By Martha Carr

My. dear Mrs. Carr: S many have written to you for Table—Breaking and But A advice, I am going to try my uck. Here is my trouble: I lways am accused of things I am not guilty of. I have been married 14 years and have three lovely children. I have worked for wages

ost of my married life and kept house with the money I earned. I do all the washing and ironing and everything else there is to housework, besides holding my job. And, believe me, when you wash and iron three dresses for three little girls you are doing plenty. I don't ask my husband for any of his pay, and I don't know what he makes, but he seems to keep the

eneral bills paid pretty well. And when I get my money he wants most of it; if he doesn't get it he raves and argues. I am a "spend-thrift." Believe me, he doesn't know what it is to buy for his children, as I keep them up in everything, also myself and part of the household needs. Now he seems to think it O K if

he stays out half the night, but if I go some place I never hear the end of it. If he works late at night, he accuses me of going out with some-one. It seems that the better a woman is to a man the less he thinks of her. I think that any man who wants his wife's wages and stays out late is pretty bad. Then the children hardly know they have a father. He barks at them like a dog. I am getting nervous and disgusted. I don't know which way to turn. It seems hard to break up a home, but I am thinking of doing it. I am only 32. What do you think of this? TIRED OUT.

Had you ever thought that, by doing so much and taking most of the family responsibility, you have invited just the troubles that have come upon you? How did you hap-pen to think that you must try to be both the mother and the father of the family, and besides this, the breadwinner, housekeeper, general handy-andy? You have insisted upon giving him no responsibility, and there are many men who slide into the self-indulgence of such a po-sition very easily. He is now the spoiled child in your household; but it is a worse undertaking to bring him to his senses. Whether you intend steadily to insist upon your share and your rights from now on, I do not know; the old dog does not easily learn new tricks. But I think you might say to him, that unless he changes, you will seek advice at the Domestic Relations Court; they may be able to explain to him his duties to his home and family.

My dear Mrs. Carr:

I am making a raffia purse and Revolution would like to know if you can suggest to me how I can treat it to consta make it waterproof. I have heard that oil will do this: but the directions were not very explicit and I would like help from you. Will this the oil keep it from becoming dry and

this information.

NAVY CRAZY.

I can give you addresses, but not Howe

Dear Mrs. Carr:

to 14 years old. We have been chang writing and printing a church house cause we have some of our prof-EDDIE K., Editor.

P. S.: The assistant choir leader Rev. Dr. Wayne S. Snoddy.

Letters intended for this col-Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may en close an addressed and stamped

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Delicious Drink A tall frosty glass with a long cold drink saves the situation on many a sultry afternoon. To save the time and bother of mixing and fixing every time a drink is called for, many a woman has found it advantageous to keep on hand & spicy home-made fruit syrup which only needs the addition of uenching. It will keep indefinitein a covered jar in the refrigerator, ready at a moment's notice to give its comforting coolness to a weather-weary body. Three tablespoons of the syrup, added to a tumbler of water, make a drink



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not guilty of. I have been married Hyears and have three lovely chilten. I have worked for wages everything else there is to house-work, besides holding my job. And, believe me; when you wash and iron three dresses for three little girls you are doing plenty.

I don't ask my husband for any of his pay, and I don't know what he makes, but he seems to keep the general bills paid pretty well. And when I get my money he wants most of it; if he doesn't get it he raves and argues. I am a "spend-thrift." Believe me, he doesn't know what it is to buy for his children, as I keep them up in every-thing, also myself and part of the old needs.

Now he seems to think it O K if he stays out half the night, but if I go some place I never hear the end of it. If he works late at night, he ccuses me of going out with someone. It seems that the better a woman is to a man the less he thinks of her. I think that any man who wants his wife's wages and stays out late is pretty bad. Then the children hardly know they have a father. He barks at them like a dog. I am getting nervous and dis-gusted. I don't know which way to turn. It seems hard to break up a home, but I am thinking of doing think of this? TIRED OUT.

Had you ever thought that, by doing so much and taking most of the family responsibility, you have nvited just the troubles that have come upon you? How did you hap-pen to think that you must try to be both the mother and the father of the family, and besides this, the breadwinner, housekeeper, general handy-andy? You have insisted upon giving him no responsibility, and there are many men who slide into the self-indulgence of such a po-sition very easily. He is now the spoiled child in your household; but it is a worse undertaking to bring him to his senses. Whether you intend steadily to insist upon your share and your rights from now on, I do not know: the old dog does not easily learn new tricks. But I think you might say to him, that unless he changes, you will seek advice at the Domestic Relations Court; they may be able to explain to him his duties to his home and family.

A READER.

My dear Mrs. Carr:

HAVE been a reader of your column for a long time. Although I am only 11 years old, you have helped me many times. I would like to know where I could get small models of all ships of the United States navy. (I do not want pictures). Please sign my name NAVY CRAZY.

I can give you addresses, but not the column. Send self addressed, stamped envelope for reply. .

Dear Mrs. Carr:

E are a group of boys from 7 bookcases, day school news. I am enclosing a copy of one of our papers.

I find "The Chorister," the paper

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their their letters published may en-close an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH PAGE 3D PAGE 3D

Task of Renewing Historic Dwelling in St.

Charles County Being Done by Col. Francis

M. Curlee, Its Owner and a Descendant of

By Richard G. Baumhoff.

MARKS OF THE ADZE WHICH HEWED THEM ARE VISIBLE ON THE MASSIVE WALNUT TIMBERS IN THE CEILING OF THE DINING ROOM. THE CHAIRS ARE AUTHENTIC WINDSORS. ABOVE THE FIREPLACE HANGS A KENTUCKY LONG RIFLE.

his Generals.

New York.

George and Martha Washington.

In the attic, under the rough

rafters, is the "squad room" for the youth of the household. Lined in

a row, it has four sturdy single beds, the corners of which are

dowelled with fat pegs. Here, then, is the ultimate use of the oak logs

from the corncrib. The beds are exact reproductions of a piece of

Colonial furniture in the American

State Bar Association in 1920-21,

mander of the Twenty-sixth Mis-

Now, in the quiet hills of St.

Des Moines Squash

One-third cup dark brown sugar

One small green squash Two slices bacon

One-fourth teaspoon salt

One-fourth teaspoon paprika Cut squash in halves crossways.

Discard seeds and pulp. Wash well

the cooking. Bake 30 minutes in a

Pioneer's Brother, John.

# Restoring DANIEL BOONE'S Home "Women Can't Sow Wild Oats



GARDEN TERRACE AND SOUTH SIDE OF THE HOUSE. THE PORCH WAS AN ADDITION ABOUT 100

BESTOWAL of the name Daniel Boone Bridge on the State's recently opened structure across Missouri River at Weldon springs has served to call attention to the rejuvenation of the old home of Boone, the famous pioneer, not many miles from the bridge in St. Charles County.

Built 127 years or more ago and

frequently referred to as the first stone house in Missouri outside of St. Louis and possibly Ste. Genevieve, it is now the home of Col. Francis Marion Curlee, well-known lawyer and great-great-great-grand-son of Daniel Boone's brother, John. Not only for its historical asso-

ciation and excellent preservation is there interest in this dwelling, but it is remarkable for its lovely, simple style, its bountiful use of hand-cut walnut, the integrity of its restoration, an excellent assemblage of contemporary furnishings and the pleasant landscaping of the grounds.

The house is in the fertile valley of Femme Osage Creek, in a re-mote district of the county, part of a section of farms long handed down in the same families. Like his ancestors, who wandered west from Kentucky not long after the would like to know if you can suggest to me how I can treat it to make it waterproof. I have be make it waterproof. I have heard that oil will do this; but the directions were not very explicit tions were not very explicit and I oblige visitors with true interest in would like help from you. Will this the place, he cannot help hoping oil keep it from becoming dry and that too many strangers will not like straw?

A READER. find their way from the new bridge find their way from the new bridge to the old homestead. As it has many as 100 strangers arrive on a single fine day. If opportune, he permits callers to browse a while;

three acres of land after the fail- tuted a simple doorway, which following year the main work of

Save for the introduction of resemble the type employed in chimneys make windows in the end kitchen equipment, bathrooms and Boone's day. the only structural to 14 years old. We have been to restore the writing and printing a church house essentially to its original conper, but stopped because we ran dition. The site has been expanded paper, but stopped because we ran dition. The site has been expanded out of gelatine. Do you know any- from three to 550 acres, stretching and a delightful old-fashioned gar- for the job, because the plaster was one who has an old hand printing south across the beautiful little den. The spring was walled with buried over the winter to "ripen."

its left from our paper. But we had to use most of our profits for some new music for our choir. Its the choir boys who publish this paper. We sold it for a penny a copy.

We publish church earl of the far ridge.

In 1924, when Farmer Bollmann and verdant beauty.

Gone are the shed, the pile of place. It was neat and clean, but the choir boys who publish this paper. We sold it for a penny a copy.

We publish church earl of the south side, opening onto the terrace from the basement, was put logs and the rock foundation. The logs went into the manufacture of some new music for a penny a copy.

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achronistic front porch, perhaps of erected.

If not "The Chorister," the paper you sent, quite a lively little sheet and I feel it is just too bad for it it, in precarious state, rose the may be able to help and that it may continue to be "published once a fortinght by the St. Paul's cholr boys."

In rough ground to the west rural telephone reaches the place but the Colonel says it does not disturb his peace, because "I can't reached disturb his peace, because "I can't reached anyone and can't be reached on it."

For the laths, roof and floor, the original, hand-forged wrought-iron nails remain in place. Other elements are firmly held together with hand-hewn walnut pins. Floor boards are not only of random to the Boone Judgment Tree, beneath the Boone Judgment Tree, beneath for the district under the some sately spaced small stones in the bound the plane of the country—are authentic exponents are firmly held together with hand-hewn walnut pins. Floor boards are not only of random to the seen were in a pre-revolutionary triangular chimney. The tradition original, hand-forged wrought-iron nails remain in place. Other elements are firmly held together with hand-hewn walnut pins. Floor boards are not only of random to the sort with hand-hewn walnut pins. Floor of the country—are authentic exponents of the country—are authentic exponents are firmly held together with hand-hewn walnut pins. Floor of the country—are authentic exponents of the country Spanish commandant. This scene architects know of no structural a smooth surface.

Spanish commandant in the State reason for them. They were re
To a great extent, the original prints and glassware. Capitol. Near by was a shed with moved. There must have been oc- plaster remains. Thirteen years There is a baronial flavor to the cover many fields and include a rock foundation, believed to have casional marauding parties of In- ago part of the plaster was missing big dining room, in the basement, number of volumes about Boone, a pile of oak logs which formerly State.



The paint companies can give you been, even with the valley less accessible and infrequent public ref-MANTELPIECE AND CUPBOARD IN THE LIVING ROOM, WHICH ALSO HAS A WALNUT-TIMBERED CEILING.

In 1925, he bought the house and off the porch in front and substi- group for \$11,500.

Cleveland's or McKinley's era, with a door cut through from the second now another and larger well, with simple lines. The pioneers were the name of the rector, too, Rev. Dr. Wayne S. Snoddy.

Cleveland's or McKinley's era, with a door cut through from the second now another and larger well, with simple lines. The pioneers were the maken of the references. You can give them the name of the rector, too, a cistern with ugly pump the northern hill. Instead of the exemplified by the smooth dovetailing of panels and the ornamentation of pioneer's candles, there is homein the front yard. The back yard pioneer's candles, there is homein the front yard. They can be form the for sloped roughly away into the farm. made electricity. A single-wire tion of mantels.

In rough ground to the west rural telephone reaches the place For the laths, roof and floor, the

fortunately none has proved an- hill from the house. This is part about 1904 for \$5100 and sold the of the old Boone Trail. He tore house and three acres to the civic

Walls of the 28x46-foot house are ure of a civic movement to ac- later proved to be a close approxi- two and a half feet thick, of wellquire it as a shrine from Henry mation of the original, as shown in cut native limestone. Modern Bollmann, farmer. The next year an early painting. The door above homes have walls not more than 13 Bollmann, farmer. The next year an early painting. The door above the Colonel moved in, and by the was turned back into a window. inches thick. The place is warm the Colonel moved in, and by the was turned back into a window. inches thick. The place is warm to colone the main work of the colone that the colone is the colone to the colone that the c renewing the dwelling was finished. place went a new top of several heating has been installed, but However, there have been frequent layers, fireproof and heatproof, there are six roomy stone firedevelopments since, and he says, with the outer surface made of places, now in constant use, al-"The job will never be done as long hand-drawn cypress shingles, spe- though boarded up by a former occially cut in Butler County, Mo., to cupant, who preferred stoves. Huge

walls of the main floors impracticable. The best available evidence press? We could pay a little for it because we have some of our profthe far ridge.

Specialists spent months restoring the Judgment Tree to health
the south side, opening onto the

showed them through, and she was ginia creeper were trained about like the simulated finish of timbers EDDIE K., Editor.

P. S.: The assistant choir leader

The county road ran hard by the A guest house, a garage and a stable for riding horses were front door then. There was an anstable for riding horses were front door then. There was an anstable for riding horses were front door then. There was an anstable for riding horses were front door then. There was an anstable for riding horses were front door then. There was an anstable for riding horses were front door then. There was an anstable for riding horses were front door then. There was an anstable for riding horses were front door then through, and she was ginia creeper were trained about like the simulated linish of timbers of the unpainted walnut installed is in the living room, which extends sometimes employed by modern the brighten was also are of the unpainted walnut installed is in the living room, which extends the stundy rock walls of the house along the brighten was an anstable for riding horses were required. The original walnut staircases and the simple bolistrated on the first floor. Here and the simple bolistrated to the ceiling has fairly small walnut the ceiling has fairly small the ceiling has fairly small walnut the ceiling has fairly small the ceiling has fairly Church, is adding to this letter and Cleveland's or McKinley's era, with A well replaced the cistern, and walnut, beautifully executed along

vari-colored layers of paint on the Above the fireplace hangs a typithan the bare wood surface. They from the elbow, not the shoulder, lacked the eye for beauty, out by men who peered quickly from Charles County, a Boone descend-what they did left its effect in the the shelter of a tree trunk as they ant again holds forth in old Dan-

fine built-in cupboards also are of flight between the first and second stories are an item of structural

been the base of a log cabin in dians when the place was new, an in the attic, having been torn out open chiefly to the south side. Its also some quaint works on the code which the Boones dwelled while building the house. Beside it was perfect to nave a local tradition, by a former dweller fireplace. The ceiling is of massive lection of dueling pistols, other phearuse he heard it was read for massive lection of dueling pistols, other phearuse he heard it was read for massive lection of dueling pistols, other phearuse he heard it was read for massive lection of dueling pistols, other phearuse he heard it was read for massive lection of dueling pistols, other phearuse he heard it was read for massive lection of dueling pistols, other phearuse he heard it was read for massive lection of dueling pistols, other phearuse he heard it was read for massive lection of dueling pistols, other phearuse he heard it was read for massive lection of dueling pistols, other phearuse he heard it was read for massive lection of dueling pistols, other phearuse he heard it was read for massive lection of dueling pistols, other phearuse heart and place the phearuse heart and place because he heard it was good for rough timbers, the floor of old long-outdated firearms and old cava pile of oak logs which formerly state.

Observed a corner of oak logs which formerly state.

While the owner is silent on the sick cattle. Its absence exposed brick resting on native rock. Two alry sabers. Being a war veteran puted to have been in the cabin point, it is easy to conclude that hand-wired laths nearly as straight electric lights really are auxiliary to and a Mississippian, Col. Curlee has many thousands of dollars have as the modern machine product. candles. Outstanding in the pur- a natural interest in these weapons Col. Curlee built a third of a gone into the house, the furnishings

One of the most arduous tasks in posely limited furnishings are nine

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An inviting spot in the hall to sit

and read is a so-called daybed, or

county last year, shifting it up bought the house and 200 acres moval by handscraping of several board is tall and old-fashioned.

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walnut. In the course of decades, cal Kentucky long rifle, five feet The latter was the son of Col. Reudifferent owners had changing ideas or more in length. The stock is ben Holman Boone, whose grandof maintenance and probably felt short with a pronounced curve at father was John Boone, emigrant that paint was easier to keep clean the butt, for the weapon was fired from North Carolina to Tennessee. iel's last hunting ground.

joists, dented by the characteristic and place in shallow pan. Place rest of the ingredients inside

only similar latches Col. Curlee has the first floor, which share an odd squash. Add half an inch of water to the pan since this hastens moderate oven.

> books, numbering more than 2000, sofa, which belonged to the own- FRanklin 3980

By Elsie Robinson

H (Copyright, 1937.)
UMAN beings, both male and female, are restless, curious, given to amorous adventuring. Marriage, though an excellent insti-tution, is monotonous, fraught with responsibility, and should not be attempted unless both parties are prepared for it.

And Be Happy"

Not in Marriage Says Col-

umnist, in Answer to Leon

"Marriage can never be happy or lasting until restlessness and curiosity have given way to stabilityin both parties. Therefore, women as well as men should sow their wild oats before marriage—thus eliminating their emotional insta-

"And no man should marry until he or she feels ready for marriage; until craving for change and adventure has given place, by a natural process of evolution, to a taste of stability, unity and sentimental repose.

Thus once wrote a confident young man who, years later, was to be known as Monsieur Leon Blum, Premier of France. Now these remarks—and many others even more amazing, have been published by Lippencott under the title

It is said that Mons. Blum is considerably embarrassed thereby. If so, one hardly wonders. This is hardly a document which a famous gentleman, with political ambitions and a charming wife, would desire to have broadcast. However, since it will undoubtedly make the best seller list by its very audacity, now would seem as good a time as any to state emphatically why one does not agree. "Sow your wild oats first and

you'll be happy in marriage"-such is the premise on which the young Leon based his book. Which simply shows how little he knew of female nature.

sippi.
In the adjoining master bedroom is a four-poster bed, with canopy top of lace, obtained at Ste. Gene-Reluctant as the moralist may be to admit it, wild oats are ex-On the wall are prints of citing and marriage isn't. Marriage Confederate heroes-Lee, Stonewall is beyond argument the noblest ca-Jackson, Beauregard, Joseph E. reer for a woman—but it is also Johnston, Jefferson Davis and his the most monotonous . . . and the Cabinet and Lee with a group of one most contrary to her natural instincts. For marriage, as Monsieur Blum himself admits, implies staying put. Which is the last is a guest room of equal interest, thing on earth any normal female with four-poster bed and, flank-ing the fireplace framed portraits of

CENTIMENTAL tradition to the Scontrary, women are the excitement seekers . . . the rebels and experimenters . . . the non-con-formists . . . the restless sex. Sound sense lay behind the immemorial law that brides should be chaste. For, with her yen for adventure. there's no telling what a girl will do if you once give her her head. Promiscuity is a habit-form-

wing of the Metropolitan Museum, ing vice. In this altogether delightful home Col. Curiee spends about half of each year with his family, consist-

each year with his family, consisting of his sons, Francis M. Curlee
Jr. and Shelby Hammond Curlee
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Jr. and Hammond Hammo latter is the son of Capt. Henry Lindsay Jr., who commanded a company in the World War, and a company of Capt. Henry Lindsay Jr., who commanded a company in the World War, and a company of Capt. Henry Lindsay Linds grandson of Capt. Henry C. Lind-

say, who commanded a company of same?" Texans in the Civil War. Francis The answer is disconcerting-but M. Curlee Jr. has spent several true. Women cannot settle down months lately in Puerto Rico in lit- as men do-for two reasons. First, erary pursuits. The two younger sex has a far deeper clutch on y pursuits. The two younger attend St. Louis Country Day dering habit, once acquired, is far Second in command of the Twen- harder for a woman to break than ty-sixth Field Artillery in the World for a man. She glories more in the War and president of the Missouri excitement of the chase. Her egotism is more flattered by the scalps

Col. Curleee has a town home at 5724 Chamberlain avenue. His fa-Also, a ma Also, a man has other interests ther, Col. William Peyton Curlee, in life-compensating excitements commanded a regiment of Forrest's in business and politics, the arts cavalry in the war between the and sciences—which few women states. His mother's father was ever experience. For a woman, Col. Francis Marion Boone, com- there is no substitute for sex The ennobled sex of the chaste

sissippi Infantry, who was killed maiden, wife or mother, in the Battle of the Wilderness. Or the bedraggled se Or the bedraggled sex of the hunting trail.

It's one or the other. In no function of life is it so tragically true that "you can't have your cake and

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GET NEXT WEEK'S, NEXT

MOSCOW, 1938.—Because prac-

tically every trusted bigwig in the

Soviet Government has been mis-

trusted, arrested, imprisoned, exiled or executed, Dictator Stalin is said

able worry. In fact, it is reported

scovered that all secret police of-

that he flew into a rage when he

ficials and everybody in the army

and navy had been jailed, executed

grabbed himself by the coat collar

He fought back, however, and final-

self against a wall, then run over

and grab a gun and fire at spot

where he was supposed to be stand-

. . .

SCARLETT O'HARA?

Well, cease the search, you frantic

son, of Vassar, "a a thin and trans-

Weary, constable, announces that

he will paper a room in his house

with his collection of 25,000 paper

FAMOUS LAST WORDS.

-MATT RYAN.

Get set the nine saluting guns

From Bombay's teeming shore

I hear they're searching for

to the hills of

Connemara

S. O'Hara.

ones, and listen to

Aunt Bella.

against the sunlight.

STATE OF THE UNION-

parent thing.

match folds.

and sign up old

sure is causing

"What odds can you give

"Ten to seven?"

"Fifty thousand."

"That's all right with me."

"How much do you want?"
Duke held his breath. This was

the big moment. He took his cigar

from his mouth and put it down

saw it. His suspicion was con-

voice when he answered Duke's

"O.K.," said Duke and in his ex-

citement he did not wonder why

now looked grimly triumphant.

"What's the most you could cov-

"A great spot here, Madison. A

that bet"-he paused-"a

They shook hands on it. Madison

"Excuse me, everybody," she said.

"That was Duke's cigar

"What did you say?" Carol asked

"O K," Madison agreed.

Jasper

At 5:15, Up-to-the-Minute Base-il scores; Xavier Cugat's orches-5:30, Terry and Ted.

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At 5:10, Dick Leibert, organist.

5:45, Frank Eschen's Sport-At 6:00, Lucille Manners and Ro-

o Bourdon's orchestra. At 7:00, "Waltz Time," Frank unn, tenor; Lois Bennett, sorano; Abe Lyman's orchestra At 7:30, Court of Human Relas, dramatization, "The Gossip

At 8:00 p. m., First Nighter lay, "Beyond the Chair," Les Treyne and Barbara Luddy; Eric quist's orchestra. At 8:30, Jimmy Fidler's Holly od Gossip. At 8:45, Roy Campbell's Royalists. At 9:00, Amos and Andy. At 9:15, Today's Sports.

At 9:25, Rhythm Makers. At 9:30, Hudson De Lange orches At 9:45, Freddie Martin's orches ra, playing in St. Louis. At 9:59, Weather Report.

At 11:00, Freddie Martin's orches At 11:30, Paul Sabin's orchestra. At 11:45. Will Hollander's orches-

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August Deichmann, music. KM6

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KWK — Variety program. WIL

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KMOX—Linda's First Love.

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Fress News. WIL—Opportunity program. WEW — Closing markets. salt and pepper Worcestershire sauce. Fill the per pers with a sharp knife and serve on crisp lettuce with mayonna

45 KSD—THE O'NEILLS, sketch. Ray Keating's orchestra,
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Houseboat Hannah, KWK—Basehall wearnen program. KD—SOPHISTICATED RHYTHMS.
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KWK—Maseball game.

2:55 KMOX and KWK—Baseball game.
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11:30 KS

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WIL—Black Magic. WEN
etta Fantasy.
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BARRY McKINLEY, baritone.

Sweet Music. KEW — Moments With the Masters,
KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; Russ David, pianist.
WIL—Stamp Man

WIL-Stamp Man.

1:45 KSD - LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE, WIL—Organ Melodies.

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.

WIL—Stars sing. WEW — Song
Serenade. KMOX—Popular Melodies. KWK—String Ensemble.

dies. KWK—String Ensemble.

WJZ Chain—Argentine Independence day program.

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5:16 KSD—DICK LEIBERT, organist.
5:16 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASE-BALL SCORES; XAVIER CU-WIL Dance Music. WEW—Dance Parade. KMOX—Hollace Shaw, singer. KWK New Metallette. haw, singer. KWK—Novellette.

SD—TERRY AND TED.

WK—Coyita Bunch, singer. WIL.

Swing Sextet. KMOX—Sidewalk
teporter.

eporter.

'9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Caballeros.

SD—FRANK ESCHEN'S SPORT-CAST.
KMOX—Boake Carter. KWK—
Sports Review. WIL — Eventide

W9XPD (31.6)—Bughouse Rhythm. KWK Press News,
KSD LUCILLE MANNERS, soprano; Revelers' Quartet and Hosario Bourdon's orchestra,
KWK-Tene Rich, "Last Act,"
sketch. KMOX—Broadway Varieties, WIL-Musical Sports Keyue.
KWK-Johnny O'Brien's Harmonica

GMOX—Hal Kemp's orchestra. Alice Faye, actress singer, KWK—Death Valley Days. WIL—Talk; music.

WIL Walkathon Derby.

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Honor: Lois Bennelt, soprano; Abitenor; Lois Bennelt, soprano; Abitenor; Lois Bennelt, soprano; Abitenor; All Yours," Francis Lederer and Madelene.

-Mr. Fixit. KWK—Cincinnat pera Performance of 'La Bo-COURT OF HUMAN RELA-

Familiar Favorites.

Wright, singer Temmy Dorsey's or-chestra. WIL Harlem Rhythm. WGN (720)—Henry Weber's orches-tra. CBs Chaim— The Spiritual in Everyday Life," Rev. R. Anderson 8:15 KS

SARATOGA

MONTH'S, NEXT YEAR'S NEWS Duke Accepts Hartley's \$100,000 Bet Before He Receives Fritzie's Warning of the Switch in Jockeys.

CHAPTER TWENTY-EIGHT.

to have serious doubts about him-self. Indeed, it is reported that E AIN'T come yet, Miss O'Malley," said Rosetta, in answer to Fritzie's frantic query when she got Brookdale on the telephone. "You say he's on his way? Then you just rest Stalen has already ordered his own arrest, prepared a confession, filed a repudiation and ordered himself At the last moment yourself easy. I'll answer the bell myself and he won't be in the he pardoned himself. door before I tell him he's to call you right off." The Dictator's high blood pres-"Be sure, now, Rosetta," insisted Fritzie. "It's very important

She waited until Rosetta had repeated her promise before hang-

ing the phone on the hook and turning to Kiffie. "This is going to shoot the devil or exiled. Consequently there was out of Duke's plans," she said, "unnobody to serve the warrant he is- less Rosetta sees him before Carol sued for his own arrest. He re and Madison get at him. Me go fused to sign his own confession, to Europe with him! Would he which made him so angry, he roar at that one? Don't you know he's crazy about Carol and she is and tried to drag himself to jail about him?"

Kiffie's voice was plaintive when succeeded in remaining right he answered her. "But lambie, if Carol is in love

where he was when the tussle started. A neat question has arisen in his own mind. If he finally decided with Duke, why would she double cross him-and us-by taking Dixie to break down and order himself away?" executed, he feels that it should be Fritzie looked at and spoke to done according to tradition. Con-sequently he will have to stand himhim as one does to a child.

"Women are queer ducks. Especially when they're in love." "Men. too, I guess; because when Dixie told me that about you and

Duke, I fell for it." "Never mind, Kiffiekins," said Fritzie loyally. "You were a fool WHY SEARCH FURTHER FOR A to swallow that one, but I know it was because you love me."

> "But look what I've done," moaned Kiffie. "Maybe you won't marry me now-I couldn't blame you if you didn't. But it would break my heart."

"I'm going to marry you, Kiffie," Fritzie promised, "but I tell you this: I'll never let you out of my snake-in-the-grass like Dixie, might sidle up to you and the Lord only again, dear. knows what kind of a cock-and- Rosetta had not failed Fritzie. told me there was a message to the tiny gleam of revenge behind fall for."

"Sophistication among college girls," says Prof. J. Howard How-

Fritzie squeezed his hand. Of course. They like to go around "You can order the Lohengrin march any time, honey. It will be as soon as I've spoken to Mr. Mad-It makes them feel sophisticated -you're jealous, you hate horses, is powerful important, too." -particularly when they stand even if you do buy 'em for me, you can't stand being around races and tested Rosetta. "She said you was that's where I come alive, and you've just pulled a class A boner! promised—" But nevertheless and nothwith-SHAMOKIN, Pa. - Edward

standing, I love you." "And Duke loves Carol."

Kiffie stiffened. Fritzie saw it. "There you go again," she sighed. "I can't even' mention the guy's FAMOUS LAST WORDS.

If I ever get to the point where Can't I even feel sorry for him— I can't get along without liquor after all you've let him in for?" "Yes, yes, of course. I won't be

SYNOPSIS.

Carol Clayton postpones her marriage to wealthy Hartley Madison in order to play the races so that she may pay to Duke Bradley, handsome bookmaker, the \$76,000 racing debt incurred by her dead father. Her luck is phenomenal, and Duke, through whom she places her bets is all but wiped out. Duke is eager to recoup his losses through Hartley, but Carol prevents this. She realizes she has fallen in love with Duke, and after winning enough to pay her debt to him in full, confesses her love to him. She wants to break her engagement to Hartley. Duke is furious at this because if she antagonizes Hartley he loses his only chance to recoup and he'll be ruined. Her love turns to hate. She coldly promises Duke she will persuade Hartley to bet in the Hopeful at Saratoga. She and Hartley are betting on Lightning. Carol makes secret plans with Dixie Gordon, ace jockey, who is supposed to ride Lightning, to ride Moon Ray instead. Hartley then phones Duke to come to the house and take over a staggering bet. Meanwhile Fritzie O'Mailey, owner of Lightning, discovers the switch in jockeys and frantically tries to reach Duke in order to warn him against taking Hartley and Carol up on their bet. SYNOPSIS.

jealous any more - honestly I Fritizie glanced at the clock anx-

sly. Kiffie did not need to be told what she was thinking. "Yes, he should be there by now," he said. "You'd better call him

story he'd tell you and you'd She opened the door before Duke call Fritzie right away." had rung the bell.

be jealous again as long as I live." phoned and said it was something powerful important." "All right, Rosie-I'll phone just spoke.

O K with me. It's a queer thing ison. He's waiting for me and that "But she seemed all excited," pro-

phone her first, who am I to do isn't so important."

He went to the little room off the Madison came in.

By Ripley

TODAY'S PATTERN A Charmer



VOU'RE going to shine in sum on an ash-tray. It was placed in mer's fashion parade when you don this lovely afternoon frock, an Anne Adams "charmer" that seems to melt pounds from your firmed. There was violence in his viole when he answered Duke's slender, graceful lines you've been question. longing for! Club meetings, tea or bridge parties-all your varied afternoon festivities will demand just such a flatterer as Pattern 4451, a Carol, who had appeared sullen joy to behold made up in a flowerspangled synthetic, shadowy sheer "You can make it more, if you chiffon, or inexpensive printed voile. want to. Don't you just love the brief sleeves.

A Serial of Romance and Race Tracks

dow and looked out across the garyour frock immediately! den to the white stables, gleaming Pattern 4451 is available in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 in the moonlight. When he spoke, there was a new note in his voice. and 48. Size 36 takes 3% yards 39inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step few thousand would make it just sewing instructions included.

about the loveliest place in the Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in world - with some new barns coins or stamps (coins preferred) stocked with thoroughbreds." for this Anne Adams pattern. Write "I asked you what's the most you plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS could cover," said Madison sharply. and STYLE NUMBER. "So you did. Would you want to

Make a "hit!" Order your copy of the NEW ANNE ADAMS PAT- hundred thousand?" TERN BOOK, and stitch up your own summer "success" frocks was jubilant. But Duke was on the Choose trim sportsters, lovely dressmountain tops. There was a knock up flatterers, cheery house frocks. on the door and Rosetta stuck her nd dainty undies! Gay, well-wearhead in. ing toggery for toddler and growing-up! Really slenderizing models! "But Miss O'Malley is on the wire See what's what in latest fabricsagain—says she's got to speak to Mr. Duke right away, fast." accessories-beauty hints! BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS FOR BOTH WHEN OR-DERED TOGETHER. other but they did not speak until Send your order to St. Louis

they were alone. Then he spoke. Post-Dispatch Pattern Department, 243 W. 17th st., New York, N. Y. smoked that morning in Los An-

heavy lids or her quick glance at Madison had had long experience Madison. He saw only a beautifu in good stead now. His voice was tell her all that was in his heartquite even and casual when he even his face might betray it. He

> "That's why I got you here, Duke. She's my horse. It wouldn't

"I next room. "That's what I came "Don't forget," said Carol, a de"I out for. Whatever Fritzie wants ceiving note of warning in her said. voice, "that I've told you how I feel

"That's what I say. And I'm will-

in a cold voice. "Duke had been in your bedin big business deals, in appearing calm on the surface, when he was racked with anxiety. It stood him girl whom he loved. It was hard to take his eyes from her, but he must. This was not the time to room! Hadn't he?" effort she spoke and there was icy

scorn in her voice.

"If you want to believe that, all bet? You can believe he was hiding under my bed, even, if you

Her words and her tone disconcerted Madison. "I don't want to believe it!" he said. "But you do-do you?" she asked.

"Darling," he cried.

into the room. He had his hat. asked with a wry smile. into the knew the truth—one look at They looked at him, unable to cold.

"JASPER IS ALWAYS TRYING TO OUT-DO THE OTHER FELLOW!"

his face and Carol and Madison answer. He tucked it under Duke excused himself and knew that in some way, Fritzie had arm. walked briskly into the next room. discovered what had happened and "Thank you for the silent con-Carol and Hartley looked at each had told him. sent," he said. "It won't be mis "Good-night, folks," said Duke. here. And I may need it after th

"Going, Duke?" asked Madison. Hopeful, tomorrow, you know." "Yes," he answered. "I've got to help Fritzie dig up another jockey speak. Duke said no more. He to ride Lightning.

walked quickly to the door. Then Madison saw the look on Carol's he was gone. face. It told him plainly that against her will she admired Duke for the way in which he was tak-She stared at him. His face was ing it. But there was a chance he ugly with jealousy, anger and could show him up. It was worth green peppers and let drain for something like hatred. She felt that taking. There was a challenging about 15 minutes upside down. In she was choking, but by a great note in his voice when he spoke. "I suppose, Duke," he said, "that and skinless sardines and one-bal now you'll want to welch on that pound cream cheese, season

For a moment Madison was pers carefully and let chill unit

"Why-why, certainly not," he

dressing. "Then it is still on." Duke started for the door. He

She had convinced him, for the moment at least. He took her hand.

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Stopped short before a shelf full of silver cups that the long line of silver cups that the long line of silver cups that the long line of apple. Shred into small pieces, rejecting the core. To each pound of fruit add three-quarters pound of the dot.

picked up the smallest one. It was sugar. Cook in a porcelain-lined ket shaped like a mug.

Preserved Pineapple "Mind if I take this along?" he mer for 10 minutes longer. Pou into sterilized jars and seal whe

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(Continued Tomorrow.)

Stuffed Pepper Salad

Remove the centers from free

He went to the little room off the entrance hall. He was just about to call the number when Hartley

C AROL had never looked so beautiful before—or so Duke turned to her.

She mome thought when she joined them. Madison came in.

"Oh, you're here," said Madison.

"He was seing her for the first time eye on this. Even with Dixie up on Lightning, Madison still has a "We've been waiting for you."

"Just got in this minute. Rosie through his brain that he loved her. He thought she looked like sunthrough his brain that he loved her. darn swell horse in Moon Ray." light and flowers. He did not see ing to prove I mean it," said Mad-

turned to Madison. "Still want to bet on Moon Ray?" "Oh, did she? Well, Carol ought to be getting back to her guests. he asked pjauntily. Let's get our little matter settled first-it won't take but a minute." be quite cricket, would it, if I didn't "Fine," said Duke rising from the chair and following him into the bet on her?" about it."

T was then that Duke came back

AT 6P.M. OUR SIDEWALKS WERE HOT ENOUGH TO

JEEPERS, I'M AS HOT OUT HERE ON THE SLEEPING PORCH AS IN THE BED-ROOM! ISN'T THERE ANY WAY TO COOL OFF JUST I'M SWELTERING, TOO! AND THAT REMINDS ME - I READ A NEWS JO SLEEP? ARTICLE ON THE FOOD PAGE TONIGHT-ABOUT HOW TO KEEP COOL WITH TEA. LET'S TRY IT NOW

I THOUGHT I WAS IN FOR ANOTHER SLEEPLESS NIGHT AND THAT ARTICLE THEN WENT GIVE ME ANOTHER ON TO SAY THAT TEA IS DIFFERENT ONE, MABEL. I FEEL FROM OTHER COLD DRINKS COOLER NOW THAN BECAUSE IT NOT ONLY GETS YOU COOL-IT KEEPS YOU COOL! IT ADVISED MAKING A BIG PITCHER

I'VE FELT ALL DAY OF TEA EVERY MORNING-JUST TO HAVE TEA ALWAYS HANDY "TRUDGING through tropical wilder-

RECENTLY BACK FROM CEN-TRAL AMERICA - For years Gregory Mason has been unearthing the ancient jungleburied cities of Central America. Read what he says - at right. ness, under the scorching sun, I rely on vitalizing tea to carry me on. Tea steps up my vitality - always gives that lasting coolness in the most torrid climate. Tea makes me feel comforted, cheered, a whole lot cooler. And best of all, its effect is lasting."

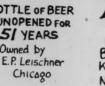
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THE WORD VIA "ALSO MEANS "AWAY WITH" "VIA MUSSOLINI" WOULD ALSO MEAN AWAY WITH MUSSOLINI Harvard entomologists now claim that the New England buckeye butterfly is to be listed in the "killer" class of nature. To prove their claim they have photographed a butterfly of that type in deadly combat with a wasp. The scientists say the butterfly is capable of killing wasps and even small birds. The normal diet of the butterfly, how



IT IS AGAINST THE LAW IN ITALY TO NAME A STREET AFTER MUSSOLINI

# ANITA LOOS

· By Frank Owen



answer. He tucked it under his

O OUT-DO THE OTHER FELLOW!"

"Thank you for the silent consent," he said. "It won't be missed here. And I may need it after the Hopeful, tomorrow, you know."

Carol and Madison still could not speak. Duke said no more. He walked quickly to the door. Then

(Continued Tomorrow.)

Stuffed Pepper Salad

Remove the centers from fresh
green peppers and let drain for
about 15 minutes upside down. Mix
to a paste about six large boneless
and skinless sardines and one-half
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the same seasoning of the same seasoning of the same seasoning of the same season must be said on the said of the per's carefully and let chill until very cold. Then slice across the peppers with a sharp knife and serve on crisp lettuce with mayonnaise dressing

Preserved Pineapple Remove eyes and pare fresh pine-apple. Shred into small pieces, reecting the core. To each pound of sugar. Cook in a porcelain-lined ketfruit add three-quarters tle until boiling point and then simmer for 10 minutes longer. Pour into sterilized jars and seal when

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# RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

ON SHORT WAVES

DROGRAMS listed for today

3:15 p. m.—Popular songs, JZJ, Tokio, 11.80 meg. 4:00 p. m. — Dance music

CB615, Santiago, Chile, 12.30

5:00 p. m. - News in English,

concert, songs, 2RO, Rome, Italy, 9.63 meg.

meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg. 7:30 p. m. — Craftsmanship in

the Service of Science, DJD,

8:00 p. m.—Concert Orchestra, YV5RC, Caracas, 5.8 mag.

11:15 p. m.—A Movie Story, JZJ, Tokio, 11.80 meg.

3:30 a. m. (Saturday) - National program, VK3LR, Australia, 9.58 meg.

ON KSD

2:30 and 5 p. m. Baseball scores—2:30, 3, 4:30

Weather Reports-8:30 a. m.

Time-11:40 a. m. and at in-

ties. WJZ Chain—Interview by Elsa Schallert. KSD—AMOS AND ANDY. KMOX — Poetic Melodies. KWK— Press News. WIL—"White Eagle." story. WJZ Net—Promenade Con-cert. Roy Shields' orchestra and so-

Sport Review,

KSD—WEATHER REPORT.

Rrowns' Game Replayed.

tervals between programs.

and 5:15 p. m.

Market Reports—12.05 noon.

News-8 and 11 a. m., 12 noon,

Berlin, 11.77 meg.

Rhodes."

on short-wave stations in-

Tonight.

gsD programs scheduled for this ming include: at 5:00 p. m., Associated Press At 5:10, Dick Leibert, organist.

cores; Xavier Cugat's orches-At 5:30, Terry and Ted.

5:45, Frank Eschen's Sportt 6:00, Lucille Manners and Ro-

ario Bourdon's orchestra.
At 7:00, "Waltz Time," Frank inn, tenor; Lois Bennett, so-no; Abe Lyman's orchestra At 7:30, Court of Human Reladramatization, "The Gossip

At 8:00 p. m., First Nighter y, "Beyond the Chair," Les Tre-yne and Barbara Luddy; Eric ist's orchestra.

at 8:30, Jimmy Fidler's Hollynod Gossip. At 8:45, Roy Campbell's Royalists. At 9:00, Amos and Andy. at 9:15, Today's Sports.

At 9:25, Rhythm Makers. 11 9:30 Hudson De Lange orches-1 9:45, Freddie Martin's orches-

n playing in St. Louis.
At 9:59, Weather Report. Sign off.
At 11:00. Freddie Martin's orches

t 11:45. Will Hollander's orches-

May's broadcast schedule tolows; of KND—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KMOX—News Through a Woman's Eyes. WIL—Luncheon Party. WEW—Market Reports.
WENTD (31.6 meg.)—Description of Medieval Palio race at Siena, Italy.

13:35 KSD—MARKET REPORTS.
13:16 KSD—DICK LIEBERT, organist.
13:15 KFUO—Devotional service; Rev.
August Delchmann, music. KMOX—Magic Kitchen. WEW—Musicale.
13:30 KWK — Variety program. WIL—
Top Tunes of Today. WEW—
Merchants' Exchange; dance music.
13:35 KSD—WALTER LOGAN'S MUSIC.
KMOX—Myrt and Marge.
W9XPD (31.6, meg.)—Chow Tune
Matince. 05 KSD-MARKET REPORTS.

WEW-Salon music.

5 KSD-MA PERKINS, serial.

KMOX — Hope Alden's Romance.

KWK-This Woman's World, with

Meredith Mason. WIL-Organ music. WEW-Saloist

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6 KSD—VIC AND SADE, sketch.

KMOX—Linda's First Love. KWK—Press News. WIL—Opportunity

Program WEW—Closing markets.

6 KSD—THE O'N FILLS, sketch.

WEW—Favorites of Yesterday.

KMOX—Josephine Halpin. KWK— MNOX—Josephine Halpin, KWK— Ray Keating's orchestra.

8 KSD—LORENZO JONEN, serial.

WIL—Police Releases, KMOX—Ma Perkins, KWK—Talk; Club Mat-inee.

Lewis and His Cowboys.

5 KSD—GOSPEL SINGER.

WIL—Neighborhood program, WEW
—Artists' rectists. WMOX—WEVEN.

9:59 KND—WEATHER REPORT.

10:00 KMOX — Browns' Game Repiayed.

KWK—Walkathon. WIL — Tune.

Novelties. KFUO—Bible
Rev. Walter Lleder; muslc.

WYNPD (31:6)—Larry Burke, tenor.

10:15 KMOX—Musical Moments. WIL—Blue Heaven Shadows. KWK—Gray Gordon's orchestra.

10:30 KMOX—News Cast. KFUO—Bible
Defender. KWK — Press News;
Paul Whiteman's orchestra. WIL—Rhythmizers. WIL—Neighborhood program, WEW
—Artists' recital, KMOX — Kitty
Resp—UP TO THE MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; ASSOCIATED
PRESS NEWS.
WIL—Rhythmic styles, KMOX—
Bouseboat Hannah, KWK—Baseball warmup program.

KD—SOPHISTICATED RHYTHMS.
KSD—THE GUIDING LIGHT, se-

15 WEW-Travel Talk. WIL-Cocktail

sity of the Air.

W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Education in

the News.

KED—BARRY McKINLEY, baritone.

WIL—Sweet Music. KEW — Mo-

ments With the Masters
(20 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASE-BALL SCORES; Russ David, planist.

445 KSD - LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE,

ketch,
WIL—Organ Melodies.

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
WIL—Stars sing. WEW — Song
Serenade. KMOX—Popular Melodies. KWK—String Ensemble.
dies. KWK—String Ensemble.
WIZ Chain—Argentine Independence day program.

Rhythmizers.

10:45 KMOX—Seven Star Revue. KWK
—Charles Gaylord's orchestra. WIL 11:00 KSD-FREDDIE MARTIN'S OR-

CHESTRA.

KWK—Count Basic's orchestra. WIL—Dance orchestra.

11:15 KMOX — Bert Block's orchestra. MIL — The Waltzers. WEW — Hawaiian Melodies. KMOX—Playdays. KWK—Man in the Stands. 5 KMOX — Bert Block's orchestra. WIL—Club Cabana. 5 KMOX and KWK—Baseball game. BALL SCORES. 1:30 KSD—PAUL SABIN'S ORCHESTRA. KWK—Los Sanders' orchestra. WIL—KWK—Los Sanders' orchestra. WIL—KWK—Los Sanders' orchestra. WIL—KWK—Los Sanders' orchestra. TRA. KWK-Joe Sanders' orchestra. WIL Art WIL—Organ music. WEW—Tango Tempoa KFUO—Moments of Com-fort, Rev. H. F. Gerecke: music. CBS Chain—Federal Housing Ad-ministration program. W9XPD (31.6 meg.) — Top Hat-ters.

Capers.

3:30 WIL—Dansapation. WEW — Light Concert. KFUO—Family Altar.

3:45 KSD—RHYTHM MAKERS.
WIL—Black Magic. WEW—Oper-etta Fantasy.

4:40 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASE-BALL SCORES; Musical Memories.
WIL—Let's Dance. WEW—University of the Air. 5:30 KSD-TERRY AND TED. KWK—"Last Act." Irene Rich. KWK—Death Valley Days. KMOX—Hollywood Hotel KSD—COURT OF HUMAN RELA-TIONS.
KSD-FIRST NIGHTER, "BEYOND 9:00 KSD-AMOS AND ANDY.

Informative Talks

Dance Music Tonight

7.00 KWK—Joe Sander. 8:00 KWK—Tommy Dorsey. 9:15 KWK—Mickey Alpert. 9:30 KSD—HUDSON DE LANGE. 9:45 KSD—FREDDIE MARTIN.

5:45 KMOX-Boake Carter.

chain—Argentine Independence day program.

Lio KSD—DICK LEIBERT, organist.

LIO KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASE-BALL SCORES: XAVIER CU-GAT'S ORCHESTRA.

WIL—Dance Music. WEW—Dance Parade. KMOX—Hollace

Saw, singer. KWK—Novellette,

KWK—Coyita Bunch, singer. WIL—Swip. KMOX—Bob Crosby.

10:15 KWK—Gray Gordon.

11:00 KSD—FREDDIE MARTIN. RWK—Count Basil.

11:15 KMOX—Bert Block.

11:30 KSD—PAUL SABIN.

KWK—Joe Sanders.

11:45 KSD—WILL HOLLANDER.

12:00 Midnight KMOX—Skeets Palmer. -Swing Sextet, KMOX-Sidewalk

Radio Concerts

Reporter.

145 KSD—FRANK ESCHEN'S SPORT-KMOX—Boake Sports Review. WIL — Eventide Echoes.

15 KWK—Press News. 6:00 KSD-LUCILLE MANNERS, 80 7:00 RSD—WALTZ TIME.
7:00 RSD—WALTZ TIME.
7:20 KWK—"La Boheme," Cincinnati
Zoological Opera.
8:00 KMOX—Symphonic orchestra with
Ferde Grofe and soloists.
8:30 KWK—Little Symphony.
9:00 WJZ Chain—Promenade concert. KWK-Press News.

KSD - LUCILLE MANNERS, soprane; Reviers' Quartet and Rosario Bourdon's orchestra.

KWK-Irene Rich. "Last Act."

sketch. KMOX-Broadway Variestet. WIL-Musical Sports Revue.

KWK-Johnny O'Brien's Harmonica

Ensemble.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.

5:30 a. m. KMOX — Home Folks' program. KWK—Early Birds.
5:45 KWK—Weather and River News.
6:00 /KWK—Weather and gews flashes;
Today's Almanac; markets.
6:30 KWK—Early Birds. KMOX—Livestock report; Roundup.
6:45 KWK — Weather report, KMOX—Home Folks.

25 KWK.—Johnny O'Brien's Harmonica Ensemble.

26 KWOX—Hal Kemp's orchestra, Alice Faye, actress singer, KWK—Death Will—Malk, music.

27 KWL—Walkathon Derby.

28 KMD—WALLT ZIME: Frank Munn, Leng; Lois Bennett, soprano; Abe Lyman's orchestra.

29 KMOX—Hollywood Hotel: "It's All Yours" Francis Lederer and Madelene Carroll: Ken Murray and Orsaid; Gorin, Raymond Page's orchestra. KWK—Blue Motion For the Charles of Chaine Command Zoo opera, "La Boheme."

28 Will—Mr. Fixit. KWK—Cincinnati Zoo opera Performance of "La Boheme."

29 Opera Performance of "La Boheme."

20 KMD—COURT OF WINNESS FOR STANDARD COURTS OF WINNESS F

Stock report; ROUNDUP.

6.45 KWK — Weather report. KMOX—
Home Folks.
7:00 KWK—Tonic Tunes. WIL—Breakfast Club. KFUO—Morning meditation, Rev. G. Groerich. KMOX—
Ray Black, pianist.
7:15 KWK—Grady Cantrell. KMOX—
Dalton Brothers.
7:30 KMOX—Tick Tock Revue. KWK—
Pepup Parade. KFUO—Golden
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Pook of Prayer, Eric Peterson.
7:45 KMOX — Better Films Council.
KFUO—The Chapet Window.
7:55 KWK—Press News. KMOX—Organ.
8:00 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS;
Charloteers.
KWK — Radio's Candid Camera.
WIL—Birthday Bells. WEW—
Day's Dedication. KMOX—"Your
Garden and Mine." Ruth Cross.
8:15 KSD—VASS FAMILY. 230 Opera Performance of "La Boheme."

230 KSD—COURT OF HUMAN RELATIONS.

240 WIL—Familiar Favorites.

250 KSI—Cub Reporters.

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Stop KND—MANHATTERS.
WIL—Opportunity program.
WEW.—Musical Clock. KWK — Music.

8:45 KWK—Bill Kren's orchestra.
8:55 WEW—Merchants' Exchange.
9:00 KND—THREE RANCHEROS, male KMOX—Carolyn Pryce. WEW — Opening Markets. WIL—Serenad-

Opening Markets. WIL—Serenaders. KWK—Ed Fitzgerald.
KSD—MUSICAI. VARIETIES,
WEW—Ray Myrick. KMOX—Fred
Fetbel, organist.
KFUO—Children's Variety program.
KMOX — Let's Compare Notes.
WEW—Johnny and Joe. WIL—
Songs. KWK— United States Army
Band.

6:00 p. m.—New Socialist Cities, RAN, Moscow, 9.6 meg.
6:30 p. m.—The Royal Visit to Scotland, GSP, 15.31 meg., London; GSO, 15.18 meg.; GSD, 11.75 cans.

10:15 KWK—Press News WIL—Sketches in Melody. WEW—Merchants' Exchange.
KSD—REX BATTLE'S ORCHES-

KWK — Kiddie Club. WIL—Tune Tinkers. WEW—Melody Man.

10:45 WIL—Organ music.

11:00 KSD—ARLINGTON TIME SIGNAL. POST-DISPATCH HEAD-LINES.

KMOX — Informative Religious Talks. WIL—Dancing Moments.

WEW—Hank, the Yodeler.

11:05 KSD—WHITNEY ENSEMBLE.

11:15 KMOX—Junior Radio Parade. KWK—Rapid Service. WIL—Opportunity program.

11:30 KSD—JOSEF HONTI'S SALON ORCHESTRA and MARIO COZZI.

Baritone. 9:05 p. m.—"Here Lived Cecil Rhodes," GSP. London, 15.31 meg.; GSO, 15.18 meg.; GSD, 11.75 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg. 10:30 p. m.—DX Club, W8XK, 10:30 p. m.—DX Club, W8XK. Pittsburgh, 6.14 meg. 11:00 p. m.— Continental Va-rieties, CJRO, Vancouver, 6.15 meg.; CJRX, 11.72 meg.

Reports.

12:10 KSD—DICK LIEBERT, organist,
12:15 KFUO—Organ Recital. WEW—Mu sicale.

12:30 WEW—Merchants' Exchange. WIL

—This Rhythmic Age. KWK—Jesse

1:15 KSD—CONCERT MINIATURES.
WEW—Dance music. WIL—Gypsy

8:30 KSD — JIMMY FIDLER'S HOLLY-WOOD GOSSIP.

KMOX—Babe Ruth radio program.

KWK — Little Symphony concert.

WIL — Walkathon Derby. WGN

(720) — "Nine-Thirty Curtain."

drama. WJZ Chain—Liedersingers.

8:45 KSD—ROY CAMPBELL'S ROYAL
INTS. News. 1:45 KMOX—Josephine Halpin. KWK— Ricardo's Caballeros. 2:00 KSD—BAD ORB SYMPHONY OR-CHESTRA.
WIL-Police releases. WEW-Pianist. KMOX--Dictators. KWK-

ISTS.

KMOX—Views the News; Harry W.
Flannery. WIL—Hollywood Brevities. WJZ Chain—Interview by Roy Shieus
as.
D—TODAY'S SPORTS.
Chorts Reporter. KWK—

9:15 KSD—TODAY'S SPORTS.

KMOX—Sports Reporter. KWK —
Mickey Olpert's orchestra. WIL—
Harlem Reythm.

9:25 KSD—RHYTHM MAKERS.
9:30 KSD—HUDSON DE LANGE'S ORCHESTRA.

KMOX—Hollywood Spotlight. KWK—
Range Riders. WIL—Sparklers.

9:45 KSD—FREDDIE MARTIN'S ORCHESTRA.

KMOX—Bob Crosley's orchestra.
WIL—Dancing Moments. KWK—
Sport Review.

Dansapation.

3:45 RSD—AFTERNOON VARIETIES.
WIL—Black Magic.

4:00 KSD—BASEBALL SCORES; TOPHATTERS ORCHESTRA. WIL-Sweet Music. KSD-BASEBALL SCORES, Rhythm

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9:48 KSD—DIXIE DEBS.
KMOX—Travelogue. WIL—Weather forecast; Harlem Rhythm. WEW
-Youngster's Review.
10:00 KSD—CONTINENTALS.
KMOX—Pappy Chebrie's Band.
KWK—Music. WIL—South Americans.

TRA.

KWK — Kiddle Club. WIL—Tune
Tinkers. WEW—Melody Man.

Baritone.

KWK—National Farm and Home
Hour, WIL—W P A program. WEW
—Gypsy Joe.

11:45 KMOX—Talk; Buffaio Presents.
WIL—Derby.

12:00 Noon. KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS
NEWS; MARKET REPORTS.
KMOX—Magic Kitchen. WIL—
Luncheon Party. WEW—Market
Reports.

Crawford's orchestra.

12:45 KSD—BERT BLOCK'S ORCHESTRA.
WIL—Harmony Hall.

1:00 KMOX—Down by Herman's. KWK—Al John's orchestra. WIL—Headlines of the Air. WEW—Salon

Fortunes.

KSD — WILLY BRYANT'S OR-CHESTRA. KMOX-Talk, music. KWK-Press

anist. KMOX—Dictators. KWK—
Music.

2:15 WIL—Neighborhood program WEW
—Afternoon Varieties. KMOX—
Dope From the Dugout. KWK—
Man in the Stands.

2:25 KMOX and KWK—Baseball game.

2:30 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BANEBALL SCORES; ASSOCIATED
PRESS NEWS.

2:35 KSD—WEEKEND REVUE.

2:45 WIL—Waltzers.

2:59 KSD—BASEBALL SCORES.

3:00 KFUO—German sermon. WIL—
Jerre Cammack, organist.

3:15 WIL—This and That.

3:30 KFUO—Slovak sermonette. WIL—
Dansapation.

Makers, KMOX — Grandstand Reporter; Coming Events, WIL — Hollywood 4:35 KSD—ALMA KITCHELL, contraito.
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4:45 KSD—"THE ART OF LIVING."
Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, speaker.
WIL—Organ melodies.

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THOSE GUYS?

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A Story of College Athletics.

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YOU THINK YOU CAN DO ANY BETTER GET IN THERE

JUST A MINUTE, FELLOWS - IS ANYBODY BEING PAID ANY MONEY IN THIS GAME ? WERE COUPLE PLAYING 7 FOR THE

Margaret A. from George A. Pohle.
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One pint water. One teaspoon whole cloves.

saucepan and bring slowly to the boiling point. Boil for two minsprig of mint or with lemon slices

Four eggs, one-half cup milk, one teaspoon salt, one-fourth teaspoon pepper, two cups green corn, two tablespoons butter. Beat the egg yolks well and add all the ingredients but the whites and butter. Fold in the stiffly whipped egg whites. Melt butter in an omelet pan, pour in the mixture and pro ceed as for plain omelet. Garnish with sprigs of parsley. A nice summer omelet that will do as a luncheon dish as well as breakfast.

Sunday Only

Spice-Pickle Apricots

Ten pounds apricots.

One and one-half cups lemon

Two cups sugar.
Mix all the ingredients in a

and cool and strain. Transer mix- mixture add 10 or 12 apricots at a keep in the refrigerator to use as should take not more than three or needed. Individual servings of na Wokurka, 69, 3805 Osceola. na Belovich, 54, 4829 Oldenburg. rge Bosher, 5 months, 2618 S. Broad-Individual servings of three tablespoons to a glass of ice water may be garnished with a

Green Corn Omelet

Two tablespoons whole cloves. Two tablespoons whole allspice. One four-inch stick cinnamon. One-fourth teaspoon celery seed One-half teaspoon cayenne pep-

Two tablespoons mustard seed. Twelve cups sugar.

One quart cider vinegar.
Wash and drain firm, small apricots. Tie all the spices except the mustard seed in a bag. Combine utes, then remove from the stove seeds and bring to a boil. To this

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place in hot sterilized pint fruit jars. When all fruit has been cooked use remaining syrup to pour over the packed fruit. Seal at once. Makes about 10 pints.

five minutes. Remove fruit and

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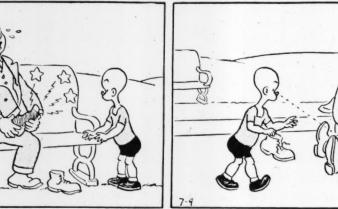


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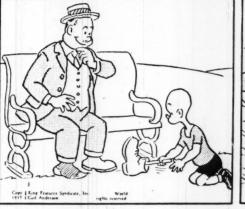


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Henry—By Carl Anderson



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UNCLE'S INSIDES.

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SAY, DO YOU KNOW SOMETHIN?

GROWIN' IN HIM!

YOU ALWAYS

RESERVED THIS

TABLE - AND YOU HAD IT POLISHED

I'LL PROVE IT!

AND HE TIPPED

YOU TO POLISH

THIS ONE AND

RESERVE IT FOR

I'D LIKE

TO KNOW

WHAT

BUSINESS

THIS WAS

OF YOURS!

HIM, DIDN'T HE?

HE'S EITHER SWALLOWED A'

TREE OR ONES

Jane Arden-By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

YOU'RE UNDER

TIZYING TO

CATCH YOU FOR

A LONG TIME!

ARREST MR. THANE-

THIS IS ABSURD-

THE TABLE IS POLISHED?

YES SIR, HE COMPLAINED ABOUT THE OTHER TABLES - SAID THE CARDS WOULDN'T

SLIDE PROPERLY!

YES MA'AM-

IDEA THERE

WAS ANYTHING

I HAD NO

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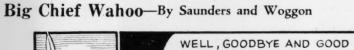
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CAN I HELP IT IF





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WHERE?

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-CLEO

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TO KEEP HIS GAL MINNIE-HA-CHA

FROM GOING TO

LONDON-HE'S JUST BOUGHT

the WIGWAM

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UCK-IF ANY! I STILL THINK

100 "GRAND" I'D SELL IT TO.

THE WILD MAN OF BORNEO!

YOU GUYS ARE CRAZY, BUT FOR

YES!-THERE WAS A HILL-BILLY TRAMP SLEEPING THERE LAST NIGHT-BUT I YOU'LL FIND HIM ?-HA! STILL IN NEW TOLD HIM THIS MORNING
IF HE DID IT AGAINI'D RUN HIM IN!HE WON'T

MEANWHILE:SOMEWHERE IN NEWYORK THAR'S TH' KINDA STOCKS AH REALLY WANTED! NOT THESE DANGED PAPER ONES TH' MAN SOLD ME! FUST MONEY AH EARNS AH'LL GIT ME A PAIR O' THEM AN' THROW THESE WORTHLESS PAPER ONES AWAY! ONES AWAY!

The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill

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A cheap ham and Oh, oh, this is too egg wrestler. A much. I...I.. mountebank. acatch me. someone. Reg.U.S.Pat.Off.

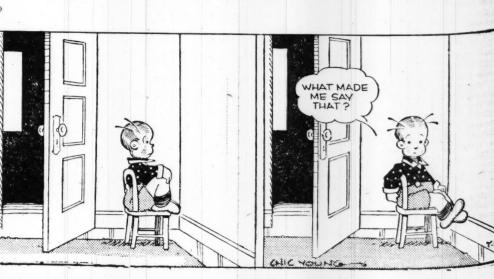


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00 Bombers and 150 Machine-Gunning Pursuit crops Ships Ordered Into Ac- quest" Ships Ordered tion Against Loyalists on today.

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ORCES ON LAND CONTINUE FIGHT

Government Army Reports agents Advance Past Quijorna nizati but, According to Insurofficers
Rei gents, It Is Suffering Heavy Losses.

RURGOS, Spain, July 10.-Rebel eralissimo Francisco Franco s begun sending 100 bombing anes and 150 machine-gunning rsuit ships to the Madrid front m this and other insurgent bases. Bombers moving to the front m Burgos skimmed the rooftops this ancient city, formerly Gen. anco's general headquarters.
hey had heavy cargoes on the ke offs, and empty bomb racks the returns. The crews seemed ager to get off again when they turned for fresh loads of bombs. The bombers flew most of Thursy night despite difficulties of

wever, the sky was a protection ainst anti-aircraft batteries. The scale of the insurgent aerial npaign bore out reports reachhere that the Madrid Governnt Army-a tank-protected force nated at 30,000 men-was beng exposed to heavy attacks from

fort to Break Siege Lines.

MADRID, July 10.-Gen. Jose liaja today reported rew gains for his Government Army fighting west of Madrid in an attempt to reak the grip of insurgent be-siegers, who have been almost at were A Government communique said Gen. Miaja's troops, transformed have n from a defensive to an offensive police. ne, drove further into insurt territory after capturing Qui- between orna, 18 miles west of the cap- is seen

column pushed south from we don scorial, northwest of Madrid, might hile another column pushed the seven s surgent lines south of the cap-

(A Government gain of four miles picture on the Escorial front was admitted steel st (A Government gain of four miles by an insurgent communique which asserted, however, that the district man an gained was "of regained was "of no strategic impor-

of the Rebel Towns Bombed. An Air Ministry announcement said was said six insurgent-held towns west Side Yo of Madrid had been bombed and that at one of them, Leganes, the CLOUD surgent army barracks had been

Principal objective of the Govnment drive was the Navalcarro-Brunete region, which is of high strategic value to the insurgents. Brunete is a highway crosstoads important for communications back of the insurgent lines, and Navalcarnero has been a troop incentration point about 20 miles thwest of Madrid.

Northwest of Madrid, the Government declared a flank maneuver had isolated the garrison defending Villaneuva del Pardillo.

Nine huge bombers, protected by squad of 40 pursuit planes, roared over Navalcarnero to bombard insurgent forces concentrated there. Government reports said the planes were undamaged even though anti-aircraft batteries opened fire dur-ing the atterior

ing the attack. Two convoys of insurgent army rucks also were attacked, the Gov-

ernment communique reported.
Action on Other Fronts. Far north of Madrid, the Govern-

ment said large troop concentra-tions had been discovered on the Burgos-Santander Province border where "several traigness" where "several thousand Italians" had been substituted for Moors and Spanish insurgents.

The Defense Ministry announced by its troops of

the occupation by its troops of ally fa the town of Castillo de Albarrasis tinued in the Teruel region in Eastern except Spain and the seizure of a large ers in quantity of quantity of arms and ammunition. The Ministry said Government soldiers had driven back an attack by two insurgent battalions and that a lieuteness.

a lieutenant and sergeant, eight cor-porals and 45 soldiers deserted to Great I sissipp Government lines. Capture of three machine guns, and the ee automatic rifles, 104 rifles, a Plains

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